

BOR orders austerity for SUS

An \$8.4 million budget cut was adopted by the Board of Regents (BOR) at its December meeting as a part of a state-wide austerity program.

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The BOR ordered a delay in hiring until the nine state universities can guarantee a two per cent reduction in total salaries. They said there would not be a lay-off of employees.

The BOR also asked for a reduction in small classes

and frequency of some course offerings, limiting out of state travel and long distance phone calls, and cutting back on printing and duplicating services.

Over the Christmas holidays the FSU administration encouraged employees to

take annual leave for the four non-vacation days between Dec. 20 and Jan. 2 and allowed those without accrued leave time to take "loaned" leave time.

On a recommendation from Regents Chairman Marshall Criser, the BOR decided not to adopt a state-wide policy on the admission of convicted felons to law schools.

The inaction leaves admissions responsibility to the discretion of the admission officers at each state university. Florida State's Law School had been criticized by members of the legislature for admitting an ex-felon who will not be allowed to take the Florida Bar exam.

Mautz told the Regents that the state universities might lose accreditation because of a recent ruling by Attorney General Robert Shevin concerning the payment of dues to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the regional accrediting body.

Shevin said public funds could not be used to pay the association's dues unless the association agreed to open its books for public inspection under the Florida Sunshine law. The association refused.

Mautz said the dues will have to be paid from private funds unless the legislature amends the law to give universities special exemption status.

J.J. Daniels, chairman of the Regents' finance committee, said that \$2.5 million of the predicted savings will be earmarked to cover utility cost increases.

He said the savings are needed to help negate an expected \$117 million "shortfall" of total state revenues for the coming

year.

To save utility costs, FSU turned off the heat in most of the buildings over the break and there was some discussion at the end of fall quarter on whether or not the entire university should be closed down, sending employees away on forced vacations.



THE FIRST DAY OF REGISTRATION brought the usual crowding, but little in the way of major confusion, the Registrar's Office said.

Registration off to smooth start

Registration for the winter quarter at FSU went smoothly yesterday, according to Registrar Thomas Burnette.

Burnette said that registration would continue today and Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Late registration for special students will be held Tuesday and Wednesday and for regular students from Tuesday until Jan. 13

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fees are due by Jan. 13 with a \$25 late fee assessed against those students who don't pay in time. Drop and add will extend through Jan. 13.

Burnette said that computer registration would be reinstituted spring quarter and that he expected "some problems then but nothing insurmountable."

Construction worker injured in freak mishap

A construction worker who was buried alive at FSU during the Christmas break is now listed in fair condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Lee Robinson, 22, of Tallahassee was trapped at the bottom of a 16-foot deep ditch for more than two hours Dec. 18 as rescue workers removed handfuls and buckets of dirt from around his partially buried body.

Initial rescue efforts, which are credited with saving Robinson's life, apparently contributed to his injury.

Witnesses said a hydrolic power shovel used to dig the ditch, part of a new sanitary sewer line running across FSU intramural fields west of Tully Gym, struck Robinson in the back as co-workers struggled to free him.

Robinson was assembling pipe at the bottom of the ditch when one wall began to crumble.

Workers used the power shovel to uncover Robinson, but teeth on the scoop apparently struck him in the back. Emergency Medical Technicians from the hospital arrived on the scene and administered oxygen to Robinson, who remained conscious through much of the rescue effort.

Shoring had to be added to the wall of the ditch to prevent further cave-ins and a crowd gathered as city firemen and the EMTs dug with hands and shovels to free the trapped man.

Robinson underwent surgery at TMH after he was removed from the ditch, and all his vital signs are now stable, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Chances of failure remote, says survey

By Sandy Shartzter

An average undergraduate student at FSU, according to recently released statistics, has only one chance in 25 of receiving an "F" in a course. An average graduate student has only one chance in 200.

These figures are based on a grade survey included in the latest edition of the FSU Fact Book, a compilation of statistics prepared by the Office of University Planning, Research, and SYSTEMS. The 1973-74 edition was released in December.

The grade distribution study is based on fall quarter, 1973. It shows that 29.3 per cent of undergraduate grades given university-wide that quarter were "A's", 29.6 per cent "B's", 20 per cent "C's", 5.4 per cent "D's" and only 4.1 per cent "F's". "S's" accounted for 3.2 per cent of the grades and 8.4 per cent fell under the category of "other".

A total of 70,085 undergraduate grades were given fall quarter, 1973.

Graduate students had an even better chance of making "A's". Based on 13,141 graduate grades given, 39 per cent were "A's", 18.5 per cent "B's", 2.3 per cent "C's", and .3 per cent "D's" and only .5 per cent "F's". "S's" accounted for 26.8 per cent of the grades, "U's" were .2 per cent and 12.4 per cent were in the "other" category.

The department of Dance gave the highest percentage of "A's": 56.5 per cent of its undergraduate grades and 62 per cent of its graduate grades.

In Criminology, only 13.4 per cent of undergraduate grades were "A's", the lowest percentage among undergraduate totals. Home Economics had the lowest percentage of "A's" for a graduate program, 19.7 per cent. (Nursing, with only three graduate students, had 100 per cent "B's".)

No figures were available for the College of Law.

Arts and Sciences gave the largest number of undergraduate grades — 33,665 — and broke them down as follows: 25.1 per cent "A's", 28.6 per cent "B's", 22.8 per cent "C's", 6.8 per cent "D's", 5.4 per cent "F's", 1.5 per cent "S's", .1 per cent "U's" and 9.7 per cent "other".

Grade distribution is only one area covered by the Fact Book, which is distributed to departments and offices throughout the university. It also includes full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment figures by department, headcount enrollment figures, statistics on numbers of junior college students transferring to FSU, numbers of degrees awarded, average faculty salaries, analyses of income and expenditures for the university and library statistics.

Some interesting highlights:

Baccalaureate degrees awarded were up for 1973-74 (4,112) compared to 1972-73 (3,592). One less masters degree was awarded, however, (1,351 for 1973-74 compared to 1,352 for 1972-73), and doctoral degrees decreased for the first time since 1968-69, from 363 in 1972-73 to 346 in 1973-74. Juris doctor (law) degrees went up from 148 to 181.

The mean average salary for full professors on nine-month contracts for 1973-74 was \$22,091, compared to \$21,385 the year before. Associate professors averaged \$16,229, assistant professors \$13,193, and instructors \$8,748 for nine-month positions. The university-wide mean average for all ranks was \$16,335.

A breakdown of tenured faculty by sex showed that only 30 out of 298 professors were female and females accounted for only 34 out of 243 associate professors, 16 out of 45 assistant professors and five out of 11 instructors.

State appropriations for FSU increased by less than one million dollars last year (from \$34.7 million to \$35.7 million), but monies collected through student fees went up from \$9.4 million to \$12.6 million. The university's total budget increased from \$62.4 million in 1972-73 to \$81.7 million in 1973-74.

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group will meet at the beginning of the quarter to decide upon priorities. No deadline has yet been set for the committee's report, Sobel said.

The committee proposal was first made at a November Senate meeting and followed calls for FSU President Stanley Marshall's resignation.

The committee will also focus on university fiscal management, according to Senate member Dr. David Gruender. Auditor General Ernest Ellison's criticism last fall of FSU's fiscal practices warrants the investigation, Gruender said.

Financial aid forms due Feb. 15

Students wishing to apply for financial aid for the 1975-76 academic year must do so on or before Feb. 15. A financial aid application (blue form) and a Parent's Confidential Statement or a Student Financial Statement must be submitted before the deadline to Room 132 Bryan Hall.

New forms are required from all students, including previous recipients.

Jim Carr, Director of Financial Aid stressed that "it is mandatory for students to apply on time." He added that he expects the number of applicants to increase because parents may be contributing less toward students' expenses, due to a large scale reshuffling of priorities for household incomes and because of rising costs of education. Due to these factors, late applicants' chances for receiving aid are not good at this time, Carr said.

Application forms for the Florida Student Assistance Grant (FSAG) will be ready later this month. Undergraduate Florida residents who plan to apply must request that the College Scholarship Service send a copy of the completed Financial Need Analysis Report to the Department of Education.

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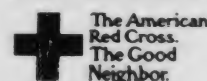
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Aronofsky said that he plans to work with Student Body Vice President Jan Pietrzyk, Attorney General Dick Wilson and Student Body Comptroller Bruce Minneck on the revision.

Faculty panel begins study

Concern over administrative management has prompted the Faculty Senate to appoint a committee to investigate and report on the state of the university during the coming weeks. The action was taken at the Senate's last meeting Dec. 11.

The committee is to investigate academic, administrative and student concerns and provide a perception of problems in these areas, according to Greg Choppin, associate chairperson of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

According to committee member Dr. Irvin Sobel, the

group will meet at the beginning of the quarter to decide upon priorities. No deadline has yet been set for the committee's report, Sobel said.

The committee proposal was first made at a November Senate meeting and followed calls for FSU President Stanley Marshall's resignation.

The committee will also focus on university fiscal management, according to Senate member Dr. David Gruender. Auditor General Ernest Ellison's criticism last fall of FSU's fiscal practices warrants the investigation, Gruender said.

Financial aid forms due Feb. 15

Students wishing to apply for financial aid for the 1975-76 academic year must do so on or before Feb. 15. A financial aid application (blue form) and a Parent's Confidential Statement or a Student Financial Statement must be submitted before the deadline to Room 132 Bryan Hall.

New forms are required from all students, including previous recipients.

Jim Carr, Director of Financial Aid stressed that "it is mandatory for students to apply on time." He added that he expects the number of applicants to increase because parents may be contributing less toward students' expenses, due to a large scale reshuffling of priorities for household incomes and because of rising costs of education. Due to these factors, late applicants' chances for receiving aid are not good at this time, Carr said.

Application forms for the Florida Student Assistance Grant (FSAG) will be ready later this month. Undergraduate Florida residents who plan to apply must request that the College Scholarship Service send a copy of the completed Financial Need Analysis Report to the Department of Education.

Students who started their post-high school education after April 1, 1973, should complete the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application form which will be available in February.

For information on the Florida Insured Loan, Federal interest benefits and the Federally Insured Loan, students may contact the Office of Student Financial Affairs, Room 127 Bryan Hall or call 644-5871.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

AN OPEN HOUSE RECEPTION will be held tonight for all new international students at the International House at 8. The house is located at 930 W. Jefferson St.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Delta Delta Delta service project scholarships are available in Room 126 Bryan Hall until Mar. 1. Applicants must be women who show promise of valuable service in their chosen field, who are involved in extra curricular campus activities and who can justify financial need, according to scholarship sponsors.

FOUR NEW ROTC second lieutenants have been commissioned at FSU. They are Stephen Bourque, Francis Carroll, Thomas Eaton and Terry Oviatt. All are now attending basic officer courses at different bases and then will be assigned to stations in Europe and the United States.



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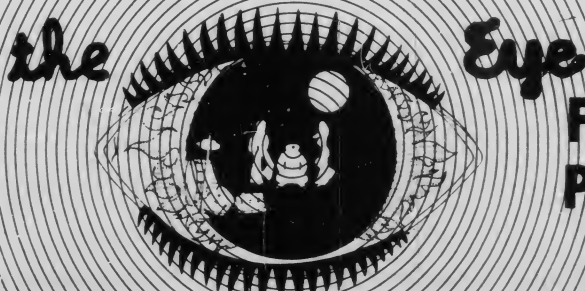
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EDITORIAL

Bookstore provides essential service

Created four quarters ago as a student-run, non-profit organization, the Student Government Bookshop has become a dependable alternative for students seeking relief from the ever-spiralling cost of college textbooks.

For years, FSU students have had no choice but to accept the exorbitant and often unfair prices charged by the University Bookstore. The Union Bookstore charged a 20 per cent mark-up on texts they receive from various publishers, and also have a 25 per cent mark-up on resold textbooks.

However, the SG Bookshop gives students the option of setting their own prices for textbooks which they wish to sell or buy. Starting Monday in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union, students can initiate the simple book-selling process by clearing their books through bookshop officials. Cleared books will be put on a shelf and will contain an envelope with the seller's name, the price requested and other pertinent information.

But like any other SG service, the Bookshop is dependent upon massive student support for continued existence. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this project because, in the end, it will be their money which is saved.

Flambeau loses Ray and Laurin

This quarter the Flambeau will lose the talented services of Ray Reynolds and Laurin March.

Reynolds worked in production before joining the news staff last year. Since then, Ray has reliably served as a reporter, assistant news editor, and, this past quarter, he capably filled the often unrewarding position of news editor. Ray plans to spend the next six months studying on the London program.

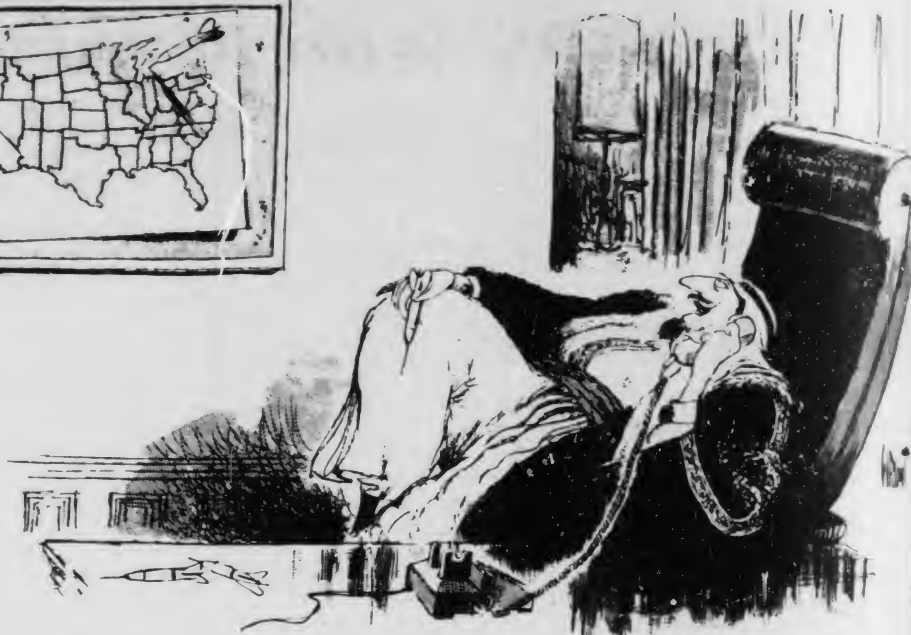
After spending six months as a news reporter, Laurin took on the responsibilities of assistant news editor. She conscientiously investigated, researched, and reported on the affirmative action controversy.

The Flambeau wishes Ray and Laurin only the best of luck in their future activities.

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Principled opposition popular

[Editor's note: The following is the first in a two part series concerning affirmative action. The author is an instructor in FSU's History Department.]

The recent howl of fearful projections about our current affirmative action dilemma should be understood as a fertile blend of self-interest and abstract idealism, germinated by the warm sun of past experience and the gentle rain of public approval.

One only has to think of the renaissance of the eugenics movement in ostensibly respectable academic circles or the spate of garbled and misleading news stories to see how popular is "principled" opposition to current attempts at affirmative action. It is futile to attempt to place blame for our present plight on the "black side" or the "white side" in a rigid either/or fashion.

We must not imply that discrimination against the races and the sexes, which almost no one would deny exists, is perpetrated by individuals with sincere racist or sexist convictions. I do not posit an irrepressible hard core of open discriminators who conscientiously resist equal opportunity. We are dealing, rather, with individuals who wish to escape the weight of the past; who sincerely believe, incredibly, that the goodies of society, particularly in academia, have always been and henceforth forever shall be dispensed solely on the basis of some inchoate but inviolable concept of merit. Even those properly skeptical of this notion that present positions were filled strictly on the basis of merit argue that if they were not they should be beginning tomorrow morning.

Before appealing to reason, I must acknowledge the profound irrationality of much of human action even within the university. We must remember that the problem of racism, because it is an entrenched and historical, and, too often, functional belief system, is not soluble by establishing facts alone or by simple appeals to reason. Since, as anthropologist Ashley Montagu pointed out, the beliefs of the prejudiced and the actions of the discriminator (they are not necessarily the same) are generally motivated by traits of personality of which they themselves are unaware, it is difficult to influence them substantially by exposing them to the facts of science or even to "common sense."

Although administrative affirmative actions — by not honoring the faculty's heightened concern for "faculty governance of the university" — may have created a backlash perhaps part of the Marshall administration's bureaucratic initiative was founded on recognition of the fundamental irrationality of racism and the realization that knowing the truth about human potential will not automatically make us free.

Even if we were to cut through some of the factual fog surrounding the implementation of the university's affirmative action policy, we would be faced with the problem of explanation. The depths of the reaction to current affirmative action strategies suggests that these feelings of fear and insecurity arise not in the least because blacks, women and

other minorities (in the sociological sense) constitute serious threat. The students of human socialization process probably have a plausible explanation.

Equality of opportunity is the official dedication of Americans. Yet no documentation is required to support statement that the United States is an unequal society. Those most vigorously opposed to current efforts at affirmative action will say they favor equality of opportunity as distinguished from equality of condition. They would argue

GUEST COLUMN

By Robert Hall

they want talented, qualified, individualistically ambitious initiates into their academic guilds without reference to "irrelevant" external factors like race, color, sex or creed.

But few of these same individuals take vigorous action to guarantee the opportunities they champion. Possibly, they believe that building equal opportunity into the academic system is wasteful because blacks and other minorities really the cause of their own condition and would remain on the lower rungs of the "meritocracy" even under conditions of fair and equal opportunity.

We hardly need to be reminded that even in ostensibly respectable academic circles the old notion that some are genetically incapable of "more equality" is being revived with great fanfare and popularization. This belief is primarily on the highly suspect IQ tests. Antiegalitarian clinging tenaciously to this notion despite the mounting evidence that "intelligence" or whatever it is that these tests measure (and intelligence is usually defined tautologically as what it is that the tests measure), has little to do with occupational and social performance. Academicians may be thinking it fine for manual or technical jobs but academic work requires real intelligence.

But we all know people with modest IQ test scores who have endured the graduate school rite de passage, earned doctoral credentials and made creditable records as scholars. For minority students we have instances of black people with 85-90 IQ scores being told they were not Ph.D. material. They have, before the current vogue of blackness and affirmative action, earned doctorates and contributed to their disciplines through teaching, research and publication.

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and must be limited to 200 words or less. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their names from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to the Flambeau offices at 204 N. Woodward or may be mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

By John

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CPE returns with new course calendar

By John Stevens

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) has released its new catalog of courses for the winter quarter.

Filled with eye-catching artwork and articles dealing

with subjects such as the new corporate nobility in the U.S., in addition to course schedules, the catalog should be an indispensable item in any student's backpack.

CPE courses are free, non-credit and do not require

registration. This quarter, however, CPE is acting as a patron of several credit courses dealing with quasars, Women's Studies and ethics.

CPE is scheduling its usual broad spectrum of free educational opportunities which are not available in the state university system including a number of classes being offered for the first time.

"Street Law", with the aid of lawyers from the Tallahassee Anti-Repression Coalition, will help students protect their rights if they are arrested.

"Portable Half-inch Workshop" will introduce the student to video equipment and cover video-

space, camera, sound, light and tape editing.

If your pasta makes your stomach growl or your MG grumbles at you, a course in "Italian Cooking for Beginners" or "Basic English Sports Car Mechanics" should lower those rumb-

lings. "Private Pilots Ground School" will cover Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations, aviation meteorology, aerodynamics and prepare the student for the private pilot written exam.

If the prop falls off, you might regret not having taken "Sport Parachuting" or "Skydiving" taught by an instructor licensed by the United States Parachute

Association who prepares students for the graduation ceremony — their first jump.

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and you need more information, pick up a CPE catalog, call 644-6577 or go by the CPE office in Room 251 University Union.

Union meeting set for Jan. 14

By Creston Nelson

United Faculty of Florida (UFF), American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and Board of Regents (BOR) representatives will meet Jan. 14 to discuss union representation of State University System faculties in collective bargaining procedures.

The meeting is a direct result of the UFF's Dec. 16 filing of a representation petition with the Public Employees Relation Commission (PERC). The AAUP reacted by filing a petition to intervene Dec. 18.

According to Dr. George Bedell, director of personnel and faculty relations for the BOR, PERC is trying to help concerned parties work out procedures.

"Hearings will be held to determine what the bargaining unit will look like and who will be eligible to vote," Bedell said. "All kinds of questions have to be decided."

Cathy Grindell, PERC attorney, said that while procedural matters appear to be moving slowly, they have met with some progress since Dec. 16. "We want to give everyone a chance to have their say," she said.

UFF spokespersons claim that more than 75 per cent of the SUS faculties contacted have signed election authorization cards designating that organization as their bargaining representative.

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The **FIRST DAY OF CLASSES** of the winter quarter at Florida State University is Tuesday, Jan. 7.

The information contained in the University catalogue and in the last issue of State, the faculty-staff bulletin, that classes begin Jan. 6 is incorrect.

The popular **LITTLE DINNER SERIES**, sponsored by the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, will begin Jan. 14 with a West Indies dinner.

The dinners are prepared by students majoring in hotel and restaurant administration with a different foreign country represented each week. Subscriptions are now being sold for \$25 per person for the seven-dinner series.

Dinner is served at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall. Diners will enjoy food from such countries as Spain, Sweden, Japan, Syria, France and Greece.

Groups as large as eight can be accommodated. Those who wish to purchase subscriptions should make checks payable to HRA Lab Account and forward them to the Little Dinner Series, Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, 204 Dining Hall.

Free Concerts In Opperman

A young Polish pianist and a woodwind quintet will be featured in free concerts in Opperman Music Hall next week.

Andrzej Dutiewicz will present a piano recital of contemporary Polish composers at 8:15 p.m. on

Monday.

He graduated from the State Conservatory in Warsaw and has participated in festivals of classical and modern music. Dutiewicz is presently teaching at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

The Timm Woodwind Quintet will present a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Home of the Timm Quintet is Louisiana State University, where it was founded by and named for Dr. Everett Timm, dean of the LSU School of Music and for many years flutist with the group.

The quintet has appeared often in concert, especially in the southeastern United States.

Honor Society

The Florida State University College of Business has initiated 39 new members into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in the field of business administration.

Election into Beta Gamma Sigma, which was organized in 1913, is the highest scholastic honor a business student can attain.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff.

Notices for **DATELINE** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Bldg. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Coming Events

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Florida State vs. Eastern Kentucky, Tully Gym.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

Free films — "The Mouse That Roared" and "The Scarlet Claw," Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — Andrzej Dutiewicz piano recital, Opperman Music Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

8 a.m. — First day of classes.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Florida State vs. Wisconsin (Milwaukee), Tully Gym.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

2-4 p.m. — Orientation Activities Fair, University Room and Lounge.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. — American Cinema film, "Go West," Moore Auditorium, adm. 75 cents.

8:15 p.m. — Timm Woodwind Quintet, Opperman Music Hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

9:30 a.m. — University Women's Club tour of historical homes.

8 p.m. — University Lecture Series, Dr. Joyce Brothers, speaker, Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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Kendricks' album sounds good, but is it soul?

By Michael Ralden

By popular demand . . . Eddie Kendricks sings "For You." A testament to the increasing chintziness of record companies, his latest album features only eight cuts, some of which are extended through orchestration and use of background vocals. Evidently, many of the top soul performers are taking lessons from his eminence Barry White.

One can't really fault Kendricks for his work on this album. He has a very nice voice, something on the order of Smokey Robinson. He differs with the latter, however, in seeming content to merely cover the songs of other writers, at least on

"For You". Jim Croce's "Time in a Bottle" is pretty enough, but hardly more than filler, no improvement on the original version. "If" works better, lacking most of the sickening torpor of the Bread original.

"For You" is basically an album of love songs and other subdued numbers, lacking the excitement and vitality of "Keep on Truckin'". While nowhere near as boring as portly Barry, Eddie Kendricks seldom dares to stretch out, or allow himself to be adventuresome. Unless you really like his voice, I am afraid you will agree with me that "For You" is little more than pretty, and ultimately forgettable, pop music.

Kendricks notwithstanding, Motown waxeth invincible. With a title like "Love Songs and Other Tragedies", could G.C. Cameron possibly go wrong? His arrangements (or, more correctly, those of such luminaries as S. Wonder, M. Gaye, W. Hutch, and others) are more jazzy than orchestrated, lending an almost nightclub air to the album. Cameron is a vocalist of unusual abilities, spitting out the words in rapid-fire delivery without a mix-up. The slower

songs are rendered with flawless Al Green type high notes; all in all "Love Songs" is a pleasant product of the Motown hit factory, as slick and polished as the white suit Cameron dons in the cover photograph.

I remain convinced, however, that the true substance of today's soul music is found in groups like the Ohio Players . . . or in occasional James Brown rave-ups . . . or in talented composer-performers like Stevie Wonder . . . and not in "product" which is occasionally little more than a recapitulation of Stylistics harmonies drowned in strings. Imamu Amiri Baraka once wrote that soul music differed from "white bullshit" in that it was expressive rather than reflective. The majority of this fluff, excepting occasional moments on the Cameron album, opens up a third category, to be shared with Paul Anka and Donnie Osmond, that of the "safely commercial". It's pretty, it's nice, but is it, as it were, "soulful"?

New disaster movie planned

(ZNS) Irwin Allen, the producer who specializes in turning out disaster movies such as "The Poseidon Adventure" and "The Towering Inferno", now has another one in the works.

at that.

It deals with millions of human-killing African Honey Bees which are transplanted to South America, and then move north toward the United States attacking humans in their path.

Allen plans to start shooting his third such feature—to be entitled "The Swarm". As you might guess, "The Swarm" is about bees, and vicious ones

The story in this case is based on fact. Real killer bees are reportedly in Mexico and moving north at the rate of about 200 miles per year.

'The Prophet' becomes L.P.

(ZNS) Kahlil Gibran's best-selling book "The Prophet" is being released as an L.P. on Atlantic Records.

Richard Harris reading the work, backed by music and will include Gibran's poetic philosophies on love, marriage, giving, eating and drinking, pleasure, religion and death.

The record consists of

FSU symphony guests

The FSU Symphony, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon as conductor, will perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on Monday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

The University orchestra is one of only six invited from colleges and universities around the country to participate in a festival of music by Arnold Schoenberg, commemorating the 100th anniversary of his birth. Other performances already have been given by Yale and the University of Michigan.

Anyone who will be in the Washington area at the time of the performance is cordially invited to attend. For complimentary tickets to the concert, contact Charlotte Krehbiel, School of Music, Florida State University.

Members of the audience also are invited to attend a reception honoring Spurgeon and the musicians, to be held in Kennedy Center following the performance.

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FSU wins 3, loses 2 during break

By Dick Gordon

For Coach Hugh Durham and the Seminoles the rough December schedule is mercifully behind them. The Seminoles now stand with a 6-3 record, quite respectable considering the level of competition they faced.

Those fans who stayed past Friday final exams witnessed one of the greatest games ever played in Tully Gym. Louisville, 4th ranked in the nation in one wire-service poll, and No. 1 by Sports Illustrated, escaped with an 84-75 win in a game which the Seminoles led at the half 38-37. It was Florida State's first loss in 14 games at home.

The Tribe struck back the following Wednesday night by gunning down California State at Bakersfield 96-66. FSU had seven players in double figures with Eugene Harris, Zack Perkins, Larry Warren hitting 14 each. Wayne Smalls and Hank Mann both hit 10, while Harry Davis had 12.

Durham said he felt it was a great defensive effort for his team, following their disappointing loss to Louisville. "Cal-State used a disciplined patterned attack, but our defense controlled the tempo, and took their offense away from them," Durham said.

All-American Walter Luckett and his Ohio University friends came to Tallahassee Saturday Dec. 21, and again the Seminoles displayed extraordinary defense. Luckett, who was averaging 26.3 points per game, hit on only 4 of 11 shots from the field and finished with only 14 points.

Florida State led at half-time 39-27 and ended up winning 67-60. Greg Grady was the big man for the Seminoles, hitting for 18

points while pulling down 12 rebounds.

The Tribe's most recent effort was in the prestigious Holiday classic in Louisville, Kentucky, Durham's hometown.

In the first game, Florida State faced a strong challenge by drawing 13th ranked Purdue in the opening round. The Boilermakers came into the game averaging 95.6 points per game, but the Seminoles again used strong defense to down Purdue 69-66. Greg Grady led all scorers with 18 points.

"It was a total team effort," commented Durham, "offensively and defensively. Purdue has a solid basketball team."

FSU's elation was short-lived, however.

The Seminoles next faced Louisville for the second time. The Cardinals had beaten Western Kentucky the night before, but unfortunately the rematch was similar to the first Louisville-FSU game.

The Tribe played well most of the game and only trailed by two at half-time. With four minutes left the 'Noles were 10 points behind and it was still anybody's game.

But Louisville blew the game open scoring 12 unanswered points, going to win 79-61. Zack Perkins led FSU scorers with 12 points, followed by Harris. Smalls and Grady with 11 in the Tribe's third loss of the season.

The Seminoles return to Tully Gym tomorrow night to face Eastern Kentucky and Durham hopes for a strong comeback. "Eastern Kentucky is young and potentially stronger team than their record shows, but we hope they don't decide to jell Saturday night."

SPORTS

Parseghian: inspired play responsible in upset

MIAMI (UPI) — Ara Parseghian, now unemployed as a head coach for the first time in 11 years, said Thursday that Notre Dame's 13-11 Orange Bowl win over Alabama wouldn't have been possible without the inspirational efforts of some of his injured players who played in the Wednesday night contest despite being wrecked with pain.

Parseghian, who coached his last college game Wednesday night, singled out linebackers Greg Collins and Kevin Nosbusch, center Mark Brenneman and fullback Mike

Bullock for special praise. All were either sick or injured but played anyway in an effort to send Parseghian out a winner.

"Our kids played with as much pain and injury as I've ever seen," said Parseghian. "Kevin Nosbusch knows he will have to undergo cartilage surgery, but the doctors told him he wouldn't do any more damage to his knee if he played. He went as far as he could until he twisted the knee late in the game."

"Collins did not practice for the last few days after hurting his knee in a motorcycle accident, but he went the whole game. And Wayne Bullock, who had the flu and missed a whole week's training, was very sick after the game but still managed 83 yards rushing. I am tremendously proud of all of them for their efforts."

Perhaps the most inspirational effort was turned in by Brenneman, who started at center despite having a broken foot. Brenneman played the entire first quarter before coming out.

"He played with a tennis shoe on his broken foot," said Parseghian, "and he would have stayed in there if he hadn't pulled a muscle in his other leg by favoring the injured foot."

As to his own future, Parseghian said he would stay on at

Notre Dame for about six months to clean up some paperwork and make some talks for the university.

"Then I'll start to make a decision as to what I'm going to do," he said. "I may stay on at Notre Dame, but I may find too much to stay with the university. I don't want to interfere with Dan (Devine) and his program. I really think, though, I'll be seeking new challenges."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The final UPI poll for 1974 was released late Thursday, and Southern Cal replaced Alabama as the nation's No. 1 team. Florida's Gators finished No. 12.

1. Southern Cal (27) (10-1-1) 335
2. Alabama (3) (11-1) 254
3. Ohio State (10-2) 245
4. Notre Dame (10-2) 225
5. Michigan (4) (10-1) 220
6. Auburn (10-2) 171
7. Penn State (10-2) 167
8. Nebraska (8-4) 114
9. North Carolina State (9-2-1) 43 1/2
10. Miami (Ohio) (10-0-1) 29
11. Houston (8-3-1) 20
12. Florida (8-4) 16
13. Maryland (9-3) 8
14. Baylor (8-4) 7
15. (Tie) Texas A&M (8-3) 5
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FSU's Undergraduate X is open at last

By John Stevens

FSU students have mixed reactions to the newly opened student apartment complex known as Undergraduate X, located near Rager's Hall.

Undergraduate X, a drab-grey nine story edifice which houses 240 students, has developed a controversial background which may be continuing.

Some residents expressed unhappiness with the lack of adequate parking facilities,

which is forcing some to scramble for spaces usually filled by residents from Rogers Hall.

"At the moment, there is no additional parking lot planned," Sherri Ragans, director of resident student development, said. "I would hope that the university would create a parking area in the future though."

Undergraduate X, which is awaiting a formal name from the Board of Regents, is divided into efficiencies for two with a kitchenette, bathroom and study area with rollaway beds, and two-story townhouses for

four, complete with a large study area dividing the two bedrooms on the second floor and the kitchen and living room on the first floor.

"I'm tickled pink," said Ken Haggins, botham, who opted for an efficiency at Undergraduate X because of its convenient location on campus, the fact that it offers more privacy than a dorm, open visitation and no Resident Assistants.

Joe Bouch said that the rent, which is \$80 per person, isn't any better than that of

apartments off campus, but that "the location is more convenient."

Jeffrey Baker seemed satisfied with the rent, which includes phone and utility bills, but was unhappy with the laundry facilities and the incomplete television connections.

Most students interviewed echoed Baker's reasons for choosing Undergraduate X as a home. "I signed a housing agreement with FSU, so I've got to stay on campus."

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Delays snag registration

By Creston Nelson

More than 7,500 students experienced delays of up to two hours as registration for the winter quarter entered its second day Friday.

While officials claimed that everything ran smoothly during the morning hours, they admitted that problems began shortly after noon. At one point, the line of those waiting to register reached entirely around Tully Gym.

According to Harriet Byquist, administrative assistant in the Registrar's Office, many problems

experienced were a direct result of the shortened period of registration.

"During fall quarter, we had five days to register everyone," Byquist said. "This time, we're attempting to accomplish that in three days."

Winter quarter registration was originally scheduled to have been completed through the computer system. However, dissatisfaction with that program on the part of administrators and students led to its abandonment until spring quarter. As

a result, no time was set aside for Tully Gym registration.

Byquist claimed that every effort was made by the Registrar's Office to see that everything remained under control. "It's our job to try to make sure that registration goes smoothly," she said, adding that 75 temporary employees were hired in an attempt to handle the rush.

Some registration officials attributed Friday's overflow turnout to students with Thursday registration times who waited until Friday to

pick up class cards. Many of these students were detained until Friday's group cleared out.

Harry Lemley, collections manager, said that students attempting to register before accounting for back fees caused some problems. However, he added that the situation at Tully Gym was "no worse than usual."

Most students complained of unreasonable waits both before and after entering the gymnasium. "Without a doubt, it was the worst Tully registration I've been

through," one veteran card-puller said. "I stood in line for two hours before they told me to come back later."

Another student complained of excessively long lines in the area where class cards are distributed. "The departments definitely need more people to give out the

cards," he said.

Today's registration begins at 8:15 and students will be admitted until 4:15. Byquist cautioned that only those holding Monday admittance tickets will be permitted to enter early in the day if conditions similar to those experienced Friday materialize.

SG Bookshop open again

By Gretchen Hastings

Returning for its fourth quarter of operation, the Student Government (SG) Bookshop will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week, according to Bookshop chairperson Don Weinstein.

"We are expecting the biggest turnout ever," Weinstein said. The bookshop will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Last quarter, 700 books were bought and sold for a total of \$3058.63. The largest volume traded in a single quarter was the 1328 books which totalled \$5835.05 last spring.

The same system used last quarter will be utilized this winter, Weinstein said. Any student wishing to sell a book is asked to bring it to the Leon-Lafayette Room to be checked against a complete list of books being used for the winter quarter. Only textbooks to be used this winter will be sold by the bookshop.

An envelope with the student's name, ID number, address, the price asked for the book, and whether or not

payment is to be cash or check will be placed inside each book, according to Weinstein. Students will be given a receipt for books they have placed on the bookshop tables.

If a book has been sold, students are asked to present their receipt and FSU ID card to receive payment for their book, Weinstein said. If a book remains unsold, bookshop officials will hold it until the student picks it up.

Students will be responsible for returning to the bookshop during operating hours to pick up their books or money, Weinstein said.

A contest will be held this quarter to obtain a logo design for the SG Bookshop, Weinstein said. Only FSU students may participate.

Anything that photographs well, such as ink drawings, will be acceptable, according to Weinstein. Students must provide a full description of the logo medium and turn in a copy of it to Room 321 Union. Entrants must also explain symbolism used in the logo.

The closing date for the contest is Jan. 31, Weinstein said.



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CIA investigation set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford named Vice President Nelson Rockefeller Sunday to head an eight member commission investigating accusations that the Central Intelligence Agency has illegally spied on thousands of Americans within the United States.

Those named to serve under Rockefeller on the panel included former Republican governor Ronald Reagan of California; Erwin N. Griswold, a private lawyer who was U.S. solicitor general from 1967-72; and Joseph Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO since 1969.

Griswold, now in private law practice in Maryland, served as dean of the Harvard University Law School for more than 15 years. He also served six years as a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Ford announced Saturday he was establishing the "blue ribbon" commission to investigate the charges against the CIA and determine whether the agency had "exceeded its statutory authority."

The President's action was triggered by allegations in

news reports and from congressmen that the CIA carried out burglaries and electronic surveillance during the 1960s and early 1970s

and that it spied or kept files on as many as 10,000 activists opposed to the Vietnam War.

Arabs respond

(UPI) — The Arab nations should immediately shape new political, military and economic strategies to counter the possibility of American military action against Arab oilfields, a semi-official Egyptian newspaper said Sunday.

Salah Montasser, oil affairs writer for the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, said blowing up oilfields in the event of American military intervention would not be effective enough.

He commented on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's interview with Business Week magazine in which Kissinger raised the possibility of military action if use of oil as a weapon brought "some actual strangulation of the industrialized world."

WEATHER

I'll bet those of you who got back yesterday and saw those nice clear skies thought, "Wow, it's sure good to be back!" Don't bet on it. Cloudy skies with a chance of rain will return by tonight, with continued chilly temperatures. Today's high will be in the mid-60s, tonight's low in the 40s and tomorrow's high near 60. Clearing and cooler weather is likely by tomorrow night, so keep those electric blankets handy. Weather by Steve Letro.

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The program was originated by Russel Davis to expose students to the finer side of living and to offer an alternative to cafeterias and local bars.

"If we are going to teach students something about responsible drinking," Davis said, "then I think the best way is to introduce them to good wine with good food. Wine is the traditional beverage of moderation, and, of course, it's most enjoyable and appropriate

when served with food."

A typical evening starts with a wine punch or a hot spiced wine drink during the get-acquainted period. A seven-course dinner by candlelight is next, followed by after-dinner discussions over sherry or port.

Reaction to the program has been favorable. Davis reported, and participants feel that the gourmet course is good training for later social events.

Davis wrote a booklet on

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CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE FLAMBEAU BOARD of Directors is currently accepting applications from persons interested in filling the two student vacancies that presently exist. Applicants may be either graduates or undergraduates and must submit to an interview before the board tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. For further information, contact Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

AN EXECUTIVE Management Program for state administrators will begin today with a seminar on collective bargaining led by William McHugh of the law school.

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Tonight's seminar begins at 7 p.m. in the Health and Rehabilitative Services Aud-

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EDITORIAL**CIA must not be let off the hook**

Two weeks ago, The New York Times published incriminating evidence against the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), alleging that it illegally spied on anti-war groups and other domestic dissidents.

The disclosures were met with anger and dismay from members of Congress, the most vehement among these being Sen. William Proxmire, who called for "immediate and severe action." Already, four separate Congressional panels have announced plans for hearings this year, and several Senators and Representatives of both parties are preparing to sponsor legislation to curtail the activities of the agency.

However, this new-found impetus to monitor the CIA is nothing new in political circles.

In 1960, when a U-2 plane was shot down over the Soviet Union, Congress uttered its annoyance. They moaned again in 1961 when the CIA botched the Bay of Pigs invasion, once more in 1967 when it was shown that the agency had infiltrated the National Student Association and, most recently, when the CIA was exposed for clandestine activities in Chile.

In total, more than 200 separate measures designed to make the CIA more responsive to Congress have been introduced in the last quarter century — and none have been decreed as law. Sen. Howard Baker probably summed up the situation best when he said, "I do not think there is a man in the legislative part of the Government who really knows what is going on in the intelligence community."

But President Ford, in response to the recent public outcry, has created a blue ribbon panel to find out exactly what the CIA has been doing with its enormous budget and expansive intelligence gathering system. Among those appointed to the committee are Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and AFL-CIO Secretary Treasurer Joseph Lane Kirkland.

Although it is too early to make a completely fair judgment, the Ford committee appears to be top heavy with members who may view the CIA's most recent actions as justified.

For years, the CIA has had a free hand to investigate, explore and spy on anyone it deems to be dangerous to national security. Yet all attempts to investigate the agency have been met with strong resistance, thus allowing it to continue its deplorable practices.

Hopefully, Congress will quickly pass stern legislation against the CIA and make it accountable for its activities. Too often, the CIA has been slapped on the wrist. We trust that this will not happen again.

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MIDEAST WAR

**FSU should produce scholars**

[Editor's note: The following is the last part of a two part series.]

Herbert J. Gans has argued that "qualifications must be measured by performance and not by credentials. Most advocates of meritocracy fail to make this distinction, and in fact do not even consider that merit can be defined in different ways." We have heard dire predictions that the university will be lowering standards by hiring "unqualified" candidates. Being qualified is most often defined as having a doctorate or the highest degree awarded in a particular field. By this definition, "uncredentialed" minority group teachers (that is, without doctorates) with proven performance as classroom teachers would be considered "unqualified." I suspect that even if we have an unlimited pool of minority academicians with the requisite credentials, which of course we do not, the definitions would shift and they would be deemed, perhaps not totally "unqualified" but "less qualified" because their degrees were not from the right universities. No one has yet proven that people with doctorates are intrinsically better undergraduate teachers than holders of master's degrees. Granted some teachers should be hired for research performance or potential, particularly at FSU, which has a special mission of graduate training and research within the State University System. Still, a great deal of what we do here involves teaching undergraduates and just plain teaching. Until defenders of meritocracy broaden their definition of merit and judge in terms of performance, they cannot escape the suspicion that they are selfishly defending the right to have their credentials serve as the prime indicator of qualifications.

As much as dedicated scholars might want to argue that market considerations, like all other "external" factors, should not enter into academic hiring and training decisions, it would be unrealistic not to perceive the underlying

economic malaise — the "tight job market." The incentive provided by forces emanating from the larger society, which even scholars are a part, should have the salutary effect of generating a market demand for fully trained minority scholars. As was the case with American education in the wake of Sputnik, we will turn to and produce something what the market needs if the demand persists forcefully.

GUEST COLUMN

By Robert Hall

enough. This is not to argue that the university exists solely to meet market demands, but it would again be unrealistic to ignore the substantial role that universities, particularly state-funded institutions, play in supplying the manpower needs of various sectors of the economy.

The first commitment that FSU can make to its professional goal of contributing to the state and nation is a massive effort on a long-range basis to produce fully trained, competent scholars who happen to belong to racial, ethnic and social minority groups. To argue that this is not viable because FSU is not concerned about solving the affirmative action problems of other institutions, but only its own, is unfortunate. We have heard much about setting examples, providing models for the nation, but recruiting and training minority scholars, and thereby augmenting the regional and national pools of minority professors, would have the greatest possible long-range significance. The best measure of FSU's commitment to affirmative action is the number of minority scholars who emerge fully trained from our graduate programs and take their places in the academic world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Athletics**

Editor:

The letter in the December 9 issue of the Flambeau from Ms. Mace and Ms. Prillman expresses dissatisfaction in the construction of a new facility for Athletics when the University faces a cutback from the State Legislature. It should be pointed out that

the Athletic Department is funding the new construction from a combination of contributions from private citizens and from income generated by playing football games on the road in the future. The funds are being generated for the sole purpose of constructing the facility. If the construction were not planned, the funds would not be available for academic purposes such as increasing

the faculty-student ratio and increasing the number of courses offered.

It is also of significance to recognize that allocations for academic purposes are made by the State Legislature to the State University System. In order to increase allocations for academic purposes, letters to the local legislative delegation would be more effective than letters to the Flambeau editor.

I hope that these students and other members of the University community will take the time to write to their Senators and State Representatives and ask for favorable considerations to the State University System allocating general revenue funds during the next legislative session.

Homer C.
Office of Vice President
for University Relations

Pitts and Lee pardon sought

By Carl Van Ness

Will Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee spend their twelfth year in jail for a crime they never committed?

In 1962 a Post St. Joe gas station was held up and the attendant murdered. Following the crime, racist hysteria overtook the small conservative community. Pitts and Lee were indicted by an all white grand jury on the basis of their forced confessions. Even though they failed to correctly describe the crime, their alleged confession was upheld and they were sent to Death Row to be murdered by the state.

In the meantime a white man serving a life sentence confessed to the crime. In his confession he related details that only the real murderer would know. His testimony was supported by another witness. He later recanted this confession.

Since their conviction in 1962, national and international pressure to free Pitts and Lee has mounted. Amnesty International collected 4000 signatures in Europe on a petition calling for their pardon. The Young

Democrats and the NAACP have both endorsed pardons for Pitts and Lee.

In 1972 a re-trial was arranged because black people had been systematically excluded from the grand jury. But the judge would not allow a tape of the admitted killer's confession to be played and they were again

convicted by an all white jury. Pitts and Lee have now spent their eleventh Christmas in jail.

On Tuesday, January 7, the day of Governor Reubin Askew's inauguration, there will be a demonstration here in Tallahassee demanding a pardon for these two innocent men. People will be

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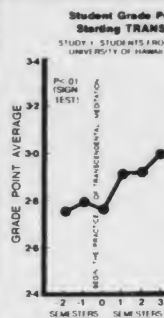
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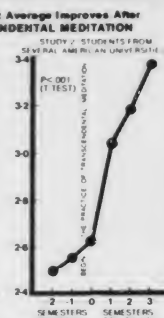
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A few comments on affirmative action

Editor:

Concerning Mr. Ammerman's article on affirmative action, a few comments.

Mr. Ammerman states that "those who oppose the program will, if they are uncautious, find themselves feeding the flames of racial antagonism." I propose that the opposite may very well be true. In light of the present economic situation, there exists in this country the potential of a white backlash against blacks directly caused by affirmative action. The sequence of possible events is: 1) whites find it increasingly difficult to find jobs in the depressed economy, 2) whites see blacks receiving preferential treatment in hiring practices, 3) old hatreds are rekindled and new ones grow leading to increased antagonism.

If Mr. Ammerman had consulted his dictionary before taking pen in hand, he would have found that the term "reverse discrimination," rather than being an "insidious attack" on affirmative action, is an accurate description.

While I agree that many tests used in hiring may not possess a high degree of validity, Mr. Ammerman's assertions concerning testing strike me as nonsense. If a job calls for the use of such items as per diem, or the ordering of items by the gross, this knowledge is relevant, and testing for it does not promote racial discrimination but competence.

Mr. Ammerman contends "it is surely difficult for a black person to enter a predominantly white institution and compete for jobs with persons who secretly suspect him of incompetence." Here Mr. Ammerman has hung himself. If indeed whites

suspect blacks of incompetence, I believe affirmative action is a primary cause. It would be illogical to suspect a black of incompetence (assuming all that applied weren't incompetent) if he competed on an equal basis with whites for a position, and was hired, but the black hired under the pressure of affirmative action to meet specified "goals" will be open to suspicions of being incompetent and may very well be so.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I deplore the discrimination which has occurred against blacks in the past and still occurs today, but attempting to redress the past effects of discrimination through affirmative action

will create more evils than it cures.

Dennis S. Adams

Brimstone

Editor:

Yesterday I was reading the Flambeau minding my own business. Suddenly, I was confronted by the letter by Peter Hughes. I was shocked! Imagine reading something like that! Of course I believe in freedom of speech, just as long as the person speaking isn't a commie weirdo and doesn't say anything I don't agree

with. My personal religion, that is the Buncacrap faith, teaches that God is alive and well and working as a used car salesman in Quincy. He

will be dismayed to read such words. What with inflation and the fact that cars aren't moving too well. God has plenty of time to read the Flambeau and will surely read Peter's letter. (That is, of course, unless God took offense at the Tequila Party story and cancelled his subscription.)

Listen, Peter, God is going

to be angry. Don't be surprised if you get hit by a car bearing Quincy's wrath. You are going to spend eternity in hell, with fire, brimstone, fire, devils, fire, pitchforks. And if you have land in the Everglades you might be interested in.

Mark Johnson

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Mark Johnson

Editor:
In reference to the letter to the editor of Dec. 5 entitled "Tired of religious attitude on campus."

It seems as though everyone can be aggressive about ideologies pertaining to their own beliefs. Professors can be dogmatic perpetuating the "God is dead," "Christianity is not relevant," "The Bible is Myth" theories. This includes students who feel insulted when someone approaches them concerning the claims of Jesus Christ, then turns around to write that it is "infringing upon his personal affairs, and insulting to his intelligence."

These things are all right and accepted. But it is a different story when Christians become aggressive about sharing their faith in Jesus Christ. By aggressive, I don't mean being insensitive to people's needs, but I do mean being willing to go out of one's way to help another, and being vocal about why one believes what he believes.

There may be individuals on this campus who go around handing out New Testaments and other gospel tracts with a pious attitude. But there are many others who are sincere dedicated Christians who have found peace, fulfillment, forgiveness and purpose in life from a relationship with Jesus Christ, and seek to share this on a campus where thousands of students are seeking these things.

Is it time for Christians to become less aggressive and continue to perpetuate by our silence the ideologies of the

world? Or is it time to be aggressive for reform within Christianity (i.e., the church, Mr. Hughes, which I agree is in need of reform) and then, seeking to minister to the needs of many here at Florida State who are in desperate need of someone to care and reach out with a helping hand? Don't Christians have this right?

Don Dunlap



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Editor:

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Meeting the Attorney General

[Editor's Note: The following is the third installment in a four-part series on Wakulla Springs and the battle being waged by environmentalist Tom Morrill to preserve the area.]

By Tom Morrill

Shevin backed his Aug. 10, 1971, written opinion with a personal statement in a radio station WTNT documentary aired Sept. 12, 1971: "We researched the law rather carefully in conjunction with the Trustees and their legal staff, and came to the conclusion...it is a navigable waterway...and the river ought to be available for public use, and should not be fenced off for anyone's private use." The Florida Attorney General went on to name the Trustees as the agency to bring court action.

Now my suit, under the Florida Environmental Protection Act, sought to compel the Trustees (Governor and Cabinet, including the Attorney General), charged with protecting the state's lands and waters, to enforce conservation laws relative to the Wakulla. They had 30 days in which to act against the despoiler; not enforcing the laws, they would be joined with Ball as defendants and the case would go to trial.

I've already described how Shevin, after giving his opin-

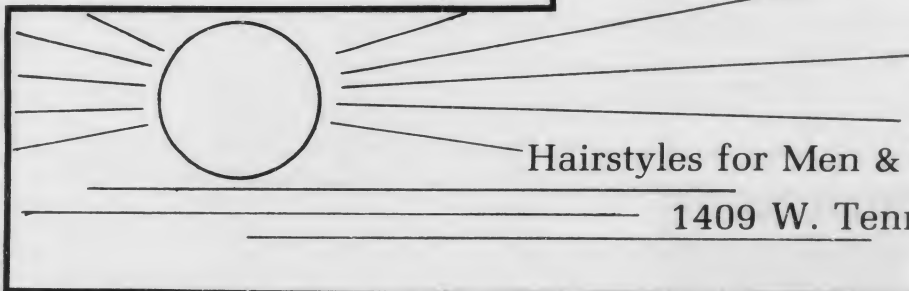
ion, used Askew's dealings with Ball as an excuse for inaction. However, no other river in the history of the state has ever gone under private ownership by court decision. Ball himself declares the Wakulla navigable by his river fence, which is not to stop walkers. The fence sign reads: NO RIVER TRAFFIC BEYOND THIS POINT. Shevin's own official, legal position in his opinion of 1971 is that the river belongs to the state. No matter how much pressure he was feeling from Ball, Shevin was still the state's chief legal officer, advocate before the courts of the

people's rights under his oath of office.

Therefore, with the 30-day grace period, expiring March 11, 1972, I was told (Feb. 21) by Mr. Canaday, whom Shevin designated his spokesman to me, that "the Gene-

ral" would bring suit on his own if the Trustees failed to act. At the last meeting before the deadline, the Trustees took no vote on the question. Shevin sat and said

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not a word. When the meeting ended, I met him: coming off the platform. He shook my hand. "Are you going to bring your suit now?" I asked. The Attorney General replied, "The Trustees have until the 11th."

Not bringing his own suit, he was joined by the court with Christian, Dickinson, O'Malley and Askew as advocates of Ball. He went against his own opinion. It was kind of like Judas.

At the June, 1974, confrontation, Shevin, like Askew, ignored my urging to

take the matter to federal court. He recalled that his opinion held that there was "no right to maintain a fence," concluding, "we've been involved throughout." What he didn't say, of course, was that following the opinion, he'd been involved on Ball's side. And that the Trustees, including him, both in legal papers and in public proceedings, had agreed Ball benefited the environment and the fence should stay.

On Nov. 12, 1974, rejecting appeal to the Florida

Supreme Court, the Trustees claimed a Spanish land grant made the Wakulla case unique: they did not want to broaden and firm the precedent by losing in higher court. This is untrue. The Department of Legal Affairs' 1971 opinion disposed of Ball's Spanish grant claim by citing the 1923 State Supreme Court decision in

Apalachicola v. McRae: Lands beneath navigable waters in the Forbes Purchase belong to the people to be administered by the state. The decision to be appealed expressly states that it is based on Florida law — the precedent applies generally.

Actually, the Trustees did not want the lie of the river's having to be dredged to be

navigable to be upset, so they would have to face Ball. They would have won in the U.S. Courts — the old tyrant of Florida wouldn't stand for that! "Confusion to the enemy" is Ball's motto. In other words: "If you're not for me, you're against me, regardless of the general good." It has a Nixon ring. Shevin and Askew can't afford to be the

old desperado's enemy, along with the people, and nature without "Balls."

Now the river belongs to Ball, to destroy as his vindictive ego and hatred of conservation dictates. (I think he dynamited the Anhinga Cypress because it was tall.) In an environmental suit, Ball got the river because he dredged it.

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Students size up building

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'David (Bowie) Live' rehashes earlier albums

By Michael Raiden

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uphill road to climb that the odds are against it even before the tape recorders are turned off.

There was no excuse whatever for the issue of "David Live" (Bowie, not Cassidy) in these days of vinyl shortages. Even those who see beyond the glitter and the androgynous sexcapades are bound to be disgusted with this one, not so much for any un stomachable attempts to out-gross Lou Reed (can't be done in this century) but for the sheer listlessness of the material present.

Most, if not all, of it has been previously issued (I only made it through three sides). Mott the Hoople so outdistanced their professor on "All the Young Dudes" that one wonders why Bowie bothered to include it at all. Elsewhere, despite some hints that Bowie can more than just copy Mick Ronson's guitar, any excitement generated by seeing this talented, and, yes, visionary, performer in concert is lacking. If I had not already heard "Hunky Dory," "Ziggy Stardust" and "Diamond Dogs," I would be somewhat persuaded toward

the thesis that the visuals of Bowie's act are of primary importance.

And, please, Bowie fans, no nasty letters on this one! I love Traffic, and I don't have their live album...and ditto several other fine outfits. Like "greatest hits" collections, albums such as "David Live" amount to nothing more than a rehash of other albums. And in the case of this one, whatever thematic unity there is on "Ziggy Stardust" or "Diamond Dogs" is disrupted. Publicity and advertising about "new interpretations" is jive. "David Live" is jive.

Television instills fear

(ZNS) A study of habitual television watchers has found that there is a "television generation" of people under 30 who are neurotically fearful of the dangers of life.

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Tribe blasts Eastern Kentucky

By Dick Gordon

Eastern Kentucky coach Bob Mulcahy might have wished he had his ex-pupil Wes Unseld with him Saturday night in Tully Gym.

Mulcahy coached the future NBA star back in Kentucky's Seneca High School in the mid-sixties, but that wasn't much help for Mulcahy's Colonels as the Tribe executed them 107-75 before a delighted Tully Gym crowd.

Florida State was plagued by early turnovers and poor shooting and trailed some throughout the opening minutes, often by as much as four points. With 8:54 left in the first half FSU still trailed by one, 19-18.

The Seminoles perked up however, and following a breakaway steal by Wayne Smalls, went on to outscore Eastern Kentucky 33-16, to take a 51-35 halftime lead.

The Seminole comeback was sparked by the play of freshman Hank Mann and Harry Davis. Mann came off the bench to score 10 first half points. Davis added 8 points and pulled down six rebounds.

The second half was all Florida State.

With Greg Grady and Davis dominating the boards, Wayne Smalls led a ballhawking defense which caused numerous turnovers and mistakes in the Eastern

Kentucky offense.

The Colonels had been averaging 84 points a game but were held to 75 by FSU.

"We're beginning to take pride in our defense now," said Durham. "It's becoming stronger and more consistent game after game."

FSU's scoring attack was again well-balanced, with seven players scoring in double figures. Greg Grady led all scorers with 17, followed by Wayne Smalls with 16, Warren with 15, Davis 14, Mann 11 and Perkins and Carlton Byrd

with 10. Mike Oliver led the Eastern Kentucky scoring with 21. The game was State's highest scoring output of the season, surpassing the 104-94 game against Kentucky last year.

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After the book is cleared and screened to be useable for the quarter, you will be asked to fill out an envelope with your name, student ID number, address, the price you want for the book and whether you will accept a check or not.

Pricing of books will be left up to the individual student. However, prices should range between 65 and 70 per cent of the price marked inside the book itself. Thus, prices are set at a point where the seller sells his book for more than what the Bookstore would offer for it, and yet a purchaser will buy it for less than what the Bookstore would sell it for. Thus, both sides profit.

The envelope is then placed inside the book and the book is placed on our stock table. The book will be placed with books in a similar department to the subject matter of the text. You will be given a receipt to prove you have a book on our stock table.

After the book has been placed on the stock table, you will be asked to come back at your leisure during the hours that the Bookshop is open to check and see if the book has been sold. If it has, present your receipt and FSU ID card to any of the SG personnel at our receiving tables. We will cheerfully pull out your personalized envelope which contains your money and it's all yours. If it has not been sold, the SG personnel will guard your book until it is sold. **NO MONEY WILL BE RETURNED WITHOUT THE RECEIPT.**

If you wish to buy a book, simply come to the Leon-Lafayette Room, look over the best offers of the book you need, place your payment in the envelope provided, and take off with the book. If payment is in the form of a check, place the name of the book's owner on your check along with the price as stipulated on the envelope. Cash is acceptable but checks are safer.

The envelope will then be given to the SG personnel behind the table.

Students will be held responsible for returning to the bookshop tables during operating hours to pick up their money. After the last day of the Bookshop activities, the student will be held responsible for coming to the office of Student Government, Room 321 Union, and pick up either their unsold books or money. However, on January 17, one week after the Bookshop's conclusion, books or money not picked up at all will be absorbed into Student Government funds in order to defray costs of the Bookshop. Student Government does not have the facilities to provide for leftover books and money.



The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

Student Government personnel will act only as the agents for transactions, and as guardians of the books and money during transactions. There will be no service charge, no percentage added on, therefore there will be no government taxes to pay. The Bookshop is a non-profit service.

Logo Contest

If you can draw, you can win \$25 from Student Government. Design a logo for the Student Government Bookshop and we'll fatten your wallet. Here's how it works:

1. Design a symbol in any medium you wish (ink, pencil, anything that photographs easily) that you think should represent the Student Government Bookshop.

2. Only FSU students are allowed to enter (full or part time). Faculty, staff, administration, professional artists and members of Student Government are not allowed to enter.

3. Describe on a separate sheet of paper the medium you used and why, and interpret any symbolism you may have in the logo itself.

4. Bring your entry up to Room 321 Union before the closing date for entries, which is Friday, January 31,

at 4 p.m.

5. All entries must be somewhere on the either the words "Student Government Bookshop" or "SG Bookshop." Any slogans added on are acceptable.

6. Winner will be announced in the Flambeau on Monday, February 1975. Presentation of check for \$25 will be given at that time. The logo thereafter be used in future Bookshop ads, letters, letterheads, etc.

7. Remember to sign name, address and phone number to the page describing the medium you used and any symbolism.

8. Decisions will be on the basis of neatness, artistic talent, and applicability to the project.

9. Decisions of the Student Government Bookshop are final.

Swimmer
FSU-UNC

Florida State's Swimmers have a strong chance to win tomorrow as they meet the Atlantic Coast Conference North Carolina dual met at the University of North Carolina beginning at 12 noon. Florida State's swimmers have been so far this year, led by veterans Davey and Mark List in backstroke. FSU will counter the backstroke. Bob Carpe and Cliff Schlak are heavily counted on Seminoles in this meet. Swimming coach Carlisle believes this team is stronger than last year's. "We were able to fill these spots vacated by graduating seniors," he said. "We have virtual new people swimming. We have virtual new team back."

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Swimmers:

FSU-UNC

Florida State's Swim team
faces a strong challenge
tomorrow as they take on
Atlantic Coast Conference
power North Carolina in a
duel met at the Union Pool
beginning at 12 noon.

North Carolina is unde-
feated so far this year and is
led by veterans Dave Marlin
in the intermediate-medley,
and Mark List in backstroke.
FSU will counter with
freshmen Bob Carpenter in
the backstroke. Bob Gordon
and Cliff Schlak are also
heavily counted on by the
Seminoles in this meet.

Swimming coach Terry
Carls believes this year's
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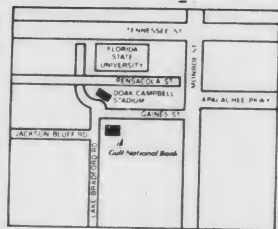
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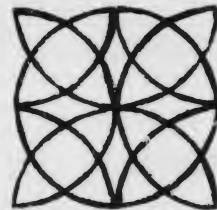
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There are different leagues set up primarily by ability, "so don't worry about not being good enough," says IM functionary Bernie Waxman, and he ought to know. Sign up for A, B or C leagues, fast or slow break.

You shorter peons, who spend most of your basketball-playing time looking up at armpits and knees, join the 5-foot-10 and under league, so you can play and know what it's like to be able to see the rim. You may find it an exhilarating, new experience.

Other Winter Quarter activities for men and women include bowling (Jan. 22), table tennis (Jan. 29), badminton (Feb. 5), horse-shoes (Feb. 21) and wrestling (Mar. 4). Information on any of these activities can be obtained from Room 117 Tully. Feel free to come by to ask questions, offer suggestions, or check out equipment — that's what they're there for.

Any groups interested in starting a soccer league should check by Room 117 Tully and let their interest be known.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball should plan to attend an important meeting Wednesday, Jan. 8 to discuss pay scales and rules. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

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Tribe wins 7th

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win over Cal-State at Bakersfield Dec. 18. It was also the first time the Seminoles have scored over 100 points this year. It raised the overall team record to 7-3.

Durham believes the next few games to be important. "We'll be in strong shape if we don't lose the games we're favored to win. Last year that happened and it hurt us badly."

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FEBRUARY OF 1958 found this snowman and his companions bug-eyed over a Tallahassee snowfall. What are the chances of snow on campus this year? Flambeau meteorologist Steve Letro ponders this heavy question on page 7.

BGS program reconsidered

By Creston Nelson

Various factions of the university are again giving consideration to the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) program, an undergraduate degree making the need for specialization and declaration of a major unnecessary.

A revamped version of the proposal, initially brought to the Faculty Senate in 1971 and reintroduced to that body during the fall quarter, will be presented to Robert Spivey, provost of Arts and Sciences, within the next two weeks.

According to advocates of the concept, the General Studies degree would "provide far greater flexibility in cross and interdisciplinary studies than currently exists at FSU."

The proposal under study would open enrollment in the program to any student who has completed the Associate of Arts degree or achieved junior academic standing and fulfilled Basic Studies requirements.

Sixty upper division hours in at least three disciplines with at least 18 hours in each, plus fulfillment of other university requirements for a degree would qualify a student for the BGS. A maximum of 24 quarter hours would be set for any one discipline.

If approved by Spivey and his colleagues and accepted by the Faculty Senate, which will eventually determine the viability of the degree, the BGS would be administered through the College of Arts and Sciences.

A General Studies faculty committee, consisting of one faculty member from each academic division and appointed by the Faculty Senate would be responsible for setting and administering academic policy for the program. The body would be chaired by the Provost of Arts and Sciences.

Pat Vance, chairperson of the Faculty Senate Undergraduate Policy Council, predicted that the BGS proposal "probably isn't going very far."

"There seems to be a strong lack of support on the part of both the administration and faculty," she said. "They appear to be very lukewarm to the idea."

Vance added that if anything is ever done, it will have to be the result of "very strong student backing."

Opposition to the proposal includes the belief that the BGS would prove disadvantageous to students after graduation. One official opposed to the concept said, "FSU has a good reputation. This could give a degree to someone who couldn't master the general program."

Space for 'Seminole' considered

Largent resigns as Union Board head

By Gretchen Hastings

Union Board Chairperson Regina Largent resigned her position yesterday, and former vice chairperson Peter Thall assumed the leadership of the Board.

"Since my term expires this quarter, it is time for a new chairperson to take over all the hassles and learn the job," Largent said. "I plan to help the new chairperson in any way possible."

The Board plans to elect a vice chairperson following the student body elections this quarter.

A space committee meeting has been scheduled by Board members to consider the Union space request of the newly-formed student newspaper, the Seminole. The space committee will also consider space requests from the Veterans Club, Pre-Paid Legal Service and office space for university organizations director Joy Bowen.

"Anyone else who wants space or is unhappy with their present space should make a presentation to the committee," Thall said.

"The Seminole will be subjected to a scrutiny analogous to that of the Flambeau," Thall said. "To treat it with more or less scrutiny would not be equitable."

In order to be considered for space allocation, the Seminole must produce a city business license, certified articles of incorporation, a financial statement, proof of its ability to comply with workman's compensation and liability insurance, according to Assistant Director of Leisure Programming Nancy Turner.

"If we provide the space, they must install telephones," Turner said. Rental rates will be the same as those charged the Flambeau, \$2.77 per square foot.

The space committee meeting will be held tomorrow night in Room 252 Union, Thall said.

In other business, the Board discussed the problems arising from the lack of faculty representation on the Board. Thall called the problem a "jurisdictional question" involving who is to decide how many faculty members will sit on the Board and how they are to be chosen.

In a memo to Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan, Largent rejected McClellan's faculty appointments to the Board on the grounds that they were

unconstitutional.

"I have received no information from Dr. McClellan yet, so I assume that he agrees," Largent said.

"I want very much to place some faculty members on this Board," Thall said. He and Largent plan to meet with faculty Senate President Fred Standley within the next few weeks to discuss the possibility of the Senate choosing the faculty representatives.

Cafeteria to close on weekends

Union cafeteria service will be discontinued on weekends beginning this quarter, according to Howard Sweitzer, director of food services.

Citing low business volume, Sweitzer said that it would be a "losing proposition" to keep the cafeteria open on those days.

"Demand didn't precipitate keeping it open," Sweitzer said.

According to Sweitzer, the Outpost will be available to Meal Plan members on weekends. "It will have everything the cafeteria has — salad, vegetable, dessert

and entree."

Sweitzer said that last quarter's labor costs alone were exceeding the money that was being taken in by the service. High paid back-up workers in the kitchen were primarily to blame for the high costs, he said.

"In the Outpost, the only workers we have are the two or three up front while, in the cafeteria, you have the cooks and the pots and pans men in the back," Sweitzer said.

Roughly 1800 people would be required to use the cafeteria on a given day to

justify its staying open. Only 400 to 600 have been making use of the service on weekends, according to Sweitzer.

Serving one meal on each

of the two days, as some have suggested, would not be practical, according to Sweitzer, who said that labor costs would still be substantial.

Inside the state mental hospital

Today, the Flambeau presents the first in a series of five articles focusing on the plight of Florida's criminally insane. A former psychiatric aide offers an inside view of one of the state's most inaccessible maximum security institutions, on page 6.

Racial discrimination suit filed against city

By Henri Cawthon

The City of Tallahassee, sued with a compulsory affirmative action program similar to FSU's mandate, is currently answering charges of racial discrimination in hiring leveled by the Justice Department in a suit

filed in federal court last month.

After a routine investigation of federal revenue sharing funds totaling about \$100,000, officials from the Civil Rights Division filed suit Dec. 13 charging the city with engaging in a "pattern and practice of discrimina-

tion" against blacks in recruiting, job assignments, hiring and promotion.

Mayor Earl Yancey, the four city commissioners and City Manager Dan Kleman were designated as defendants in the case.

The Justice Department recommended that the city

reimburse black employees for losses suffered because of alleged failures on the city's part to hire and promote them on an equal basis with whites.

For a three-year period between 1971 and 1974, there was only a one per cent increase in the city's

employment of blacks and women, according to surveys conducted by the federal Equal Employment Office (EEO).

In an employee survey of June, 1971, EEO found that the highest paying jobs went exclusively to white males in Tallahassee's city govern-

ment, and that 70 per cent of the black employees are in the \$4,000-\$5,900 a year salary range, the lowest bracket. The survey showed that no blacks and only one woman are earning more than \$13,000 as of June, 1974. One hundred ten white males are in the \$13,000- salary bracket.

The city implemented its own affirmative action program in May of last year, coinciding with the Justice Department's revenue sharing compliance review. The city expects to receive approximately \$900,000 in revenue funds this fiscal year.



THIS STUDENT SEEMS to be overcome by registration hassles, as he searches for last-minute alternatives.

Last day of registration proves to be the worst

By Dan Fink

The lines were longer and the wait greater as registration ended Monday, the worst of the three days scheduled. From 7,600 to 7,800 students were counted on a day that was originally slotted to handle 5,000 appointments.

Lines were as deep as 25 to 30 persons at station one by 3 p.m. Station 5 maintained a constant average of 10 to 13 persons, although the average in the past has been about 3 to 4, according to registration officials. The trouble wasn't in getting classes as much as waiting to pay fines, checking schedules and getting out of the very hot Tully Gym.

Most of the employees seemed to agree that Monday was the roughest

day of registration. One man who has worked at registration for the last four quarters said "Today (Monday) has been the worst in my career."

The problems were in a number of different areas. Some students waited until yesterday to register, even though they had received earlier appointments. "We preferred that more of the students would have kept their Thursday appointments," Registrar Thomas Burnette said. "Only 50 per cent of the expected number showed."

"Station five was being jammed because underloads, overloads and DIS work wasn't being handled correctly," said Reva Gainer, records and registration supervisor. Arts and Sciences, Education and Business

all had representatives to sign overloads and underloads.

"The students and the staff were good-natured and patient," Assistant Registrar Harriet Byquist said. "The students are really great — polite and good natured."

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Parking situation should improve

By John Stevens

According to Terry Denham, Traffic Coordinator for the FSU Division of Public Safety, the parking situation on campus should improve this quarter.

"I don't think the situation will be as bad as last quarter," Denham said, attributing the improvement to less students enrolled for the winter and the fact that returning students are more accustomed to the parking conditions.

Denham left open the possibility that parking difficulties could return to crisis proportion this spring, but stated that the Division of Public Safety would engage in a study of traffic conditions during spring quarter.

Among other factors, this study would measure where people are coming from, where they are going on campus, and peak hours of traffic.

"There is no single solution to the parking problem," Denham said. He said a change in his division's policies or physical improvement of parking facilities would not ease the situation, but added that people would have to arrive at a compromise.

The problem is not just one of facilities but in people's expectations of

those facilities," Denham said.

Denham explained that students would have to become "aware of the total picture" which involves the realization that they will have to pay for such facilities as multi-story parking garages, underground garages or more conventional parking lots.

"As the economy gets worse, students will feel it first and will be more inclined to look at public transportation," Denham said. "While 25 cents for bus fare might seem expensive on the surface, the hidden costs of operating an automobile are even more prohibitive."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

CIRCLE K WILL have its first meeting of the term today at 7 p.m. in Room 223 Bellamy.

THE ACTIVITIES FAIR, originally scheduled for today will be held tomorrow, Jan. 8 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Participating groups must submit an application to the Orientation Center, Room 105 Bryan by noon today. In the event of rain or cold weather, the fair will be held in the University Room.

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War rumbles are disturbing

What had previously been ignored as an issue of merit has now become a possibility in U.S.-Mideast oil relations—a dreaded and despicable possibility.

Before last week, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had refused to comment on the chance of U.S. military action against foreign oil producers. But, in a recent magazine interview, Kissinger said that even though he thought the oil problems could be solved without the use of force, "I'm not saying there is no circumstance where we would not use force." The circumstance would be the actual strangulation of the industrialized world because of oil shortages due to an embargo.

Kissinger further added that his statement reflected the views of President Ford.

Quick to jump on the bandwagon was Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott who supported Kissinger by saying, "if in this country, automobiles ground to a halt and people couldn't get to work, if the temperature in people's homes dropped by 50 per cent, if the wheels of industry ground to a halt, I can't imagine this country not doing whatever it needed to do, either economically or militarily to permit itself to survive."

Fortunately, some congressional leaders do not share either Scott's or Kissinger's position, the most notable being Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, who said, "It serves no useful purpose for the President of the United States, for the Secretary of State or — may I say — for a member of Congress to be speculating about war."

We agree with Rep. Brademas. In the past, U.S. foreign policy has often been dependent upon economic coercion — that is, boycotts — to achieve political and economic gains. This tactic has caused severe hardships for some of the less wealthy countries.

Now, oil-rich nations who have successfully learned U.S. strategy are employing economic boycott methods against the U.S. But U.S. heads of state apparently cannot bear to have their own tactics used against them and are consequently grumbling about the use of military force to secure more oil.

And while we realize that it is unlikely that the U.S. will venture into a war with Mideast oil countries any time in the near future, it is disturbing and unnecessary for Kissinger to make an allusion about the possibilities of military conflict.

The U.S. never did and still does not have the right to threaten or bully smaller countries for something it wants.



Look what we'll miss when the computer system arrives!

The registration of degenerated

As I'm writing these words, I am standing in the midst of a long line. It is a most peculiar line as it leads nowhere. It does not move. Under normal circumstances, some civic-minded person might call the State Department of Mental Health and have the whole lot of us disposed of. But since we're all standing here waiting to register in Tully Gym, it's all right.

Actually, those of us standing in this line are being punished. Our crime is heinous and I risk offending many eyes by mentioning it without some sort of warning. Therefore, I ask all parents to keep this column away from their small children and I advise the weak-stomached to go sit on the edge of your bathtubs — it'll make clean-up much easier. I, and many of these degenerates standing around me, have missed our registration time. We all had appointments to register yesterday and, for a variety of reasons, none of which interest the Registrar's people in the least, we did not show up at Tully Gym until today. Oh, shame of shames! How disgusting and loathsome we are! What a discredit to the species we are! We shall never ever, EVER, be able to live this down.

Why don't you registration people just lean over and kiss my . . .

"Everyone with registration times before 11:30 today may go to the line at my left by the ramp. Everyone with times yesterday, keep your place in line. You will be allowed in when the other line gets smaller."

There's this guy, with a cheerleader's megaphone and a hoarse voice, and a smile I'd like to take a chainsaw to, and he's running around yelling through his God damned megaphone. I don't know whether he works here or is just putting everybody on.

"Any problems, questions, anxieties?" he asks periodically.

No, I sure don't have any problems, questions or anxieties. See, my hobby is standing in line for long periods of time. Over the Christmas holidays, I went to Miami just so I could run into all the tourists and stand in their lines. Every last day of the month, I go down to the auto inspection station wherever I happen to be and wait in line. As soon as I get into Tully, I'm going to register for all the wrong classes at all the wrong times. Just so I get a chance to stand in the lines at drop and add.

And there's this woman, a matron if I ever saw one, who looks like she's trained for this job with the shepherds of New Zealand. There's someone who needs to get his car out of the gym parking lot, which happens to be filled with people. "Hey you," she says. "Whoa, let's move out of the way here, we gotta car comin' through." The sheep move along, making room, allowing the auto to leave.

She's not without a word for those of us who come to that ghastly crime I mentioned before. "At some universities," she says, "if you miss your appointment time, you aren't allowed to register until drop and add." At other universities, she fails to mention, the entire registration process takes everyone about fifteen minutes.

She has another duty, too. She's also the Instigator of Paranoia.

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

"See these tickets I have here in my hand?" she said. "These are people who tried to forge false dates and times on their registration tickets. We have caught them. Forgery is a crime. If you try it, we will catch you. If we catch you, you will have to go through late registration. All the tickets are invalid."

I didn't forge anything and she's got me sweating maybe it's the sun. It's about as high in the sky now gets in Tallahassee's winter. I got here at 10:30 and the whistle blew about fifteen minutes ago.

All around me people are making my long-suffering honesty seem worthless. A friend comes over and shows the trial schedule that got him into the gym. "A friend of mine got this this morning with a Mark Spitz signature," he tells me. "Last quarter, I got through with a J.D. Clapp." A woman meets a friend for whom she has pulled several cards. "It's a good thing I got these for you," she says. "Almost all the history courses have been closed out of the history major. Another guy comes by and tells an acquaintance of his that he whizzed right through, even though he wasn't supposed to register until Monday. "I just made it into a 3," he says. "They don't even look at it when you knock on the door." I think about telling this young man that the forgery and that forgery is a crime, but I resist.

Finally, I've had just about enough waiting. I abandon my place in line and walk over the hoarse guy with the phone, who seems to know just about everything.

"Yeah," he says. "Come back at 3 o'clock. I'll definitely get you in then."

Anyone who knows someone with a chainsaw they will be willing to rent, please call me at the Flambeau as soon as possible.

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Chattahoochee: *The state mental hospital and the criminally insane*

Editor's Note: Violent crime continues to accelerate in Florida and the grim statistics suggest an outlook as pessimistic as the prospect of ever-spiralling inflation.

Perhaps the most frightening and motiveless violent crimes—those committed by persons regarded as “criminally insane”—account for an increasing percentage of the statistics.

The lack of public understanding regarding the criminally insane is largely due to a failure of the media to penetrate the inaccessible high-security institutions where they are treated.

Richard Lee, a reporter who has recently rejoined the Flambeau staff, spent several months as a psychiatric aide in the unit for the criminally insane at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee.

The following is the first in a series of five articles which offer a first-hand look inside Florida's maximum security unit for the criminally insane. [All names in the following article are pseudonyms.]

By Richard Lee

I'm not really sure what I expected the first day I entered the Forensic Unit at the Florida State Hospital. Perhaps for me, like most people, the words “criminally insane” were still closely associated with images of gibbering, howling madmen struggling in their padded cells against the restraint of straight jackets.

Walking along the corridor on the way to my floor, I pass heavy steel doors and recall the absurd claptrap of the late night movie maniac, the panting lunatic who lurks behind the cell door, eyes leaping out of their sockets, tensed and ready to thrust his hand out between the bars and wrench the neck of any hapless passerby.

Except for the usual noises associated with a change of shift—shoes scuffing along the terrazzo floor, conversations between aides going on and off duty, and the competitive hooting and hollering of a basketball game being played by patients

below us in the courtyard—the unit is quiet.

On the way up to the second floor an aide informs me that my ward is situated across the hall from nine-east, a ward from which five patients had escaped by taking an aide and security guard hostage at gunpoint one week previously.

There was a lot of speculation, according to the aide, as to how the gun was smuggled into the ward. He said he believed another aide had made a deal and sold the weapon to patients, but hadn't heard any reliable reports as to who it might have been.

The five escaped patients fled the hospital grounds with their hostages in a car owned by the aide they had abducted. Heavy rains had muddied the dirt roads that criss-cross the backwoods area of Gadsden County where the five had hoped to elude a posse of sheriff's deputies.

They soon became mired in the mud and decided to continue on foot. A decision was made to leave the hostages with the car, but the patients disagreed as to whether they would be left alive.

They begged for their lives and those who had at first given a thumbs-down verdict relented. Before the patients left the car, the captives were locked in the trunk.

On the following day the posse closed

in on the group. Before they were taken, however, the ringleader of the group, who I'll refer to as Tom, raised his gun to his temple and warned the deputies that he would not return to Chattahoochee alive.

A marksman near Tom aimed at the fatty area below the buttocks and fired a single shot. The bullet lodged in the upper thigh area near the groin. Tom lost consciousness and the others were apprehended.

The two hostages had already been rescued and were in reasonably good condition considering the ordeal they had suffered.

Although I had already read about this incident in the newspapers, I heard the story on my way upstairs again. I soon learned that story-telling, the more horrendous the better, along with incessant lectures by staff supervisors on the advisability of maintaining a psychic distance between yourself and the patient, are part of a new aide's initiation.

After passing through six locked doors, I arrive at my ward, nine-west. An aide stands watch outside the door in the hall and holds the only key to both my ward and nine-east opposite us.

The door opens and I enter the patient lounge area, a terrazzo and concrete block

room with screened windows containing a television set, chairs, a card table, a badly tattered pool table.

Ten to fifteen patients scattered in the room look up and are more interested in the new face.

The stares are not friendly; they are assessing me. In seconds I am labeled and pinned on the display board: college social worker type, vulnerable, trusting, an easy mark.

I have been advised to ignore the patients until they approach me. I have become so inured by violence and hostility in the county jails and prisons that they habitually mistake my friendliness for weakness.

Instead, I meet my charge aide in the chart room. He asks me to read the journal which records unusual incidents during each shift. This is to acquaint me with the troublemakers on the ward; following entries are taken from the journal.

4/11/74 Pt. W. Green hit pt. R. Knight in mouth.

4/25/74 Pt. O. Wallace hit patient Johnson in jaw.

5/2/74 Back door tampered with. Escape tools found in shed.

5/4/74 Pt. W. Carter throwing trash and kicking over tables and trashcans.

6/3/74 Pt. R. Knight came up to my room today and said he was going to kill himself because he would rather be dead than shame his family.

6/4/74 Two pts. found in utility room with door closed and the laundry opened by table leg. Planned to jump down the chute.

6/7/74 Pt. A. Williams complained of being upset and said he had to be in his room before he broke something up.

6/19/74 Pt. L. Cox was missing at twelve noon and was found in manhole patio.

Occasionally the entrees are a bit mundane. For instance, on 11/4/74 R. Jackson became upset and threw linen in the commode.

My first night was very quiet.

*The patients have become
so inured by violence...
that they habitually mistake
friendliness for weakness...*

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Saturday morning typically seen more than 100 awakened victims nursing hangovers. The morning of Feb. 1 campus was locked down because of mass hysteria in Tallahassee.

Four-tenths of the area in 1770 "white rain" fell in Tallahassee. The southern extreme snowstorms in the area dumped up to 16 inches in central Georgia throughout the winter. Temperatures reached

For those who were in attendance (blessed for life), it is to be remembered that this part of the state is generally supplied by Dr. National Weather Service. Florida, there have been in which at least

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By Leesa Br

Reflecting the setbacks that have preceded in Florida, today's inauguration of Gov. Reubin Askew will be a simplified ceremony.

Askew, the first Governor to succeed himself, begins his second term with the problem of state spending over the next months.

The inauguration is expected to be reserved for the exception of a demonstration by supporters of the former Governor, Fred Lee, two blacks convicted of murder 11 years ago. According to demonstrators, the purpose of the protest is to "drag" Gov. Askew's name from the record books and pardon Pitts and Lee.

In accordance with the 20-minute inauguration which is expected to be an economic budgeting parade and fireworks display from the agenda of the state. He has also dealt with the tradition of extending personal invitations to the inauguration. He added him in his ca

Flurries of '73 recalled

FSU may again experience 'snow hysteria'

By Steve Letro

Saturday mornings on the FSU campus are typically scenes of quiet serenity, with little more than die-hard joggers and newly awakened victims of Friday night parties nursing hangovers in evidence. On the morning of Feb. 10, 1973, however, the campus was locked in the grip of a mild form of mass hysteria — snow had fallen in Tallahassee.

Four-tenths of an inch of what settlers in the area in 1774 referred to as a strange "white rain" fell on the city that morning. Tallahassee had managed to catch the southern extremity of one of the worst snowstorms in the South's history, which dumped up to 16 inches of snow in parts of central Georgia. Flurries continued here throughout the day, with the high temperatures reaching only 38 degrees.

For those who weren't fortunate enough to be in attendance at this blessed event (blessed for lifetime South Floridians, that is), it is to be remembered that snow flurries occur in this part of the state more often than is generally suspected. According to data supplied by Dr. James T. Bradley, former National Weather Service Climatologist for Florida, there have been 75 separate months in which at least a trace of snow has been

reported somewhere in the state since 1886. On 15 of those occasions, the snow was deep enough to measure.

The February, 1973 storm ranks third in the state history, behind the snowstorms of 1899 and 1958. The 1899 storm was accompanied by the all-time record low temperature in Tallahassee of 2 degrees below zero on Feb. 13. The 1958 snowstorm set the record for greatest extent over the panhandle, with an average depth of 1.9 inches.

Chances for snow this winter are really anybody's guess, since a very freak combination of weather circumstances are required. It appears that Florida does experience snow flurries somewhere in the state about once a year, with measurable amounts once a decade and a major snowstorm once every 50 years. Thus, from a statistical basis at least, this year doesn't seem very promising. Nature, however, has been known to sneer at statistics more than once. This year has been colder than normal, so if you should go to bed one night with temperatures in the 30s and falling, and rain coming down rather steadily, set your alarm for early in the morning. You may get a ringside seat for one of Tallahassee's greatest crowd-pleasers — a snowstorm.



IT MAY GET COLD this winter, but it will have to go some to break the record set in 1899, when it hit minus 2 degrees.

Inauguration to reflect economy

By Leesa Brown

Reflecting the economic setbacks that are taking precedence in Florida Government, today's inauguration of Gov. Reubin Askew will be a simplified, no-frills ceremony.

Askew, the first Florida Governor to succeed himself, begins his second term with the problem of reducing state spending by \$127 million over the next six months.

The inauguration is expected to be reserved, with the exception of an expected demonstration by picketers supporting the freedom of Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee, two blacks convicted of murder 11 years ago. According to demonstration spokesperson Claude McCollum, the purpose of the protest is to "drag attention to Gov. Askew's refusal to pardon Pitts and Lee."

In accordance with his 20-minute inaugural speech, which is expected to urge economic budgeting, Askew has eliminated the traditional parade and formal ball from the agenda of activities. He has also dispensed with the tradition of extending personal inaugural invitations to those who aided him in his campaign.

Instead, he has issued a general invitation to the public, leading Inaugural Committee Chairperson I.B. Harrison to designate the ceremony as "the people's inaugural."

The day's events will begin with an inter-faith prayer service at Florida A&M, followed by the inaugural ceremony to be held at 11 a.m. in front of the Capitol. Monroe Street will

be blocked off to accommodate the expected 7,000 persons who will watch Askew take his oath at noon.

Following the ceremony, the public is invited to tour the Capitol and the Governor's Mansion. The last event of the day will be a fried-chicken lunch to be held on the lawn across from the Governor's Mansion on North Adams Street.

Also taking their oaths

today with Askew will be Secretary of State-elect Bruce Smathers and Comptroller-elect Gerald Lewis. Four incumbent cabinet officers and two re-elected public service commissions will also be sworn into office.

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JEAN CAUGHMAN AS LENA TRUITT and Ken Womble as Josh Johnson depict a scene from "Rimers of Eldritch", FSU's production for the Southeastern College Theatre Festival.

Southeast Region of the American College Theatre Festival to be held at FSU on Jan. 16-19.

Presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Alliance for Arts Education, the Smithsonian Institute and sponsored by Amoco Oil Company, the regional competition will feature three days of plays, workshops, panels and auditions.

Along with FSU's performance of "Rimers of Eldritch" will be plays from South Carolina State College, the University of Alabama, the University of Georgia, the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Some of the plays which will be performed are "Happy Birthday, Wanda June", "Amen Corner" and "Godspell".

Tickets for all performances will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Entertainment

Channel 11, WFSU-TV will give live broadcast the swearing-in ceremonies of Governor Rubin Askew and his cabinet from 11 to 12:30 today.

In addition to the live coverage, a special one hour program summarizing other inauguration day events will be aired at 7 p.m.

The special coverage is produced by the state network's governmental affairs unit which also produces the weekly public affairs program, "The Florida Report," and the award-winning "Today in the Legislature" series.

The Timm Woodwind Quintet will present a concert Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Founded by and named for Dr. Everett Timm, dean of Louisiana State University School of Music and for many years flutist with the group, the Quintet has become very well known in the southeastern United States in recent years.

The Quintet frequently appears in concert on many university and college campuses in major cities.

The FSU School of Music choral organizations have openings for interested students in all groups.

Auditions are necessary for University Singers, Chamber Choir, Madrigal Singers and the Pop Ensemble.

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The mood of the concert will be light and playful — "in keeping with the joy this instrument has provided to performers and audiences through the years," said Michael Corzine, an assistant professor of music at Florida State (and also the "phantom of the organ").

He will perform works by Bach and Widor, assisted by Karyl Lowenaar on the organ, piano and harpsicord and by William Crane on the organ.

A new organ, designed by Corzine and Walter

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expected to be installed in Opperman Music Hall this summer.



Michael Corzine
"Phantom of the Organ"

News You Can Use

The COMPOSERS CONFERENCE originally scheduled for Friday, Jan. 10, has been rescheduled for tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert will feature compositions by School of Music faculty John Boda, Roy Johnson and Harold Schiffman, performed by faculty artists.

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DR. JOYCE BROTHERS well known psychologist and author, will speak at Florida State University Thursday, Jan. 9.

Dr. Brothers will be a guest of the University Lecture Series and will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Her talk is free and open to the public.

Dr. James Graaskamp, nationally recognized expert on feasibility analysis, will appear in Tallahassee

for a REAL ESTATE CONFERENCE Thursday.

It will be held in the Starr Conference Room, College of Business.

The conference is intended for brokers, appraisers, planners, mortgage bankers and institutional lenders and is open to all interested persons.

The seminar also will have Business College faculty members John R. Lewis and Richard Hewitt as instructors.

Complimentary tickets to the FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY performance at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. are available to interested persons.

will be in the Washington area on Monday, Jan. 13. Friends of the orchestra from Florida State are invited to attend a reception honoring the conductor, Phillip Spurgeon. The event will be held in Kennedy Center following the performance. For more information contact Charlotte Krebber at the School of Music.



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Representatives from intramural office will holding informative

Swimmers take 2nd meet

Florida state's swim team notched their second win of the season yesterday, dominating a strong University of North Carolina team 72-41 at the Union Pool.

Coach Terry Carlisle's young team looked impressive. "I told the squad before the meet we had to have 100 percent from every man, and we got it. We're maturing as a team, both second-line men as well as first."

The Seminoles ran 1-2 in several events, including the 200-yard butterfly, and the 100-yard freestyle.

Steve Meisel had an outstanding day as he won both the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

The Tribe also captured the 400-yard medley relay, with Carter, Schlak, Rosenbaum and Grattan turning a 3:38 time.

FSU also took the first two places in the 3 meter diving. Jeff Baur finished first, with 242 points, followed by Brent Fichter with 238 points.

The Seminoles' next meet is this Saturday, Jan. 11, with the University of Florida. "It should be a great spectator meet," says Coach Carlisle. "Last year we surprised them but they have a veteran team, and every event, especially the relays, should be close."

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FLORIDA STATE POSTED A 72-41 swimming victory over North Carolina yesterday at the Union Pool. The Tribe showed surprising strength in defeating the Tar Heels, and virtually dominated the

action. Florida State's record now stands at 2-0, while North Carolina fell to 2-2. The University of Florida will swim FSU here Saturday.

SPORTS

Seminoles face UWM tonight

By Dick Gordon

Having been recently featured in an article in Sports Illustrated, FSU's "boyish" Seminoles take on the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

Florida State comes off an easy win over out-classed Eastern Kentucky, while UWM will try to avenge their 100-85 loss to Jacksonville last Saturday night.

The Panthers are led by co-everything center Kessem Grimes. Grimes led UWM in both scoring and rebounding last year, and is also a strong shot-blocker and defensive standout.

The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee is largely a

commuter school of 26,000, playing under the shadow of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks and mid-town competitor, Marquette University.

The Seminoles are led by junior Larry Warren, who's hitting at a 16.2 points per game clip. Greg Grady still remains the Tribe's leading rebounder, pulling down an average of 10.3 per game.

The Seminoles are averaging 78.7 points per game, while holding their opponents to an average of 70.7.

UWM has been scoring heavily this year. Their most recent victory came over West Texas State 99-80.

The game will be carried live by WFSU television and by WTNT radio. Tipoff is at 7:30.



LARRY WARREN, FLORIDA STATE'S leading scorer, drives on an opponent in a game played earlier this season. The junior from Lake Worth was the Seminoles' leading scorer last year as well, and is averaging 16.2 points per game. Warren's highest game was 33 against Marshall earlier during the season.

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Intramurals begin for women, too

As winter quarter gets underway so does the women's intramural program. This successful program drew an overwhelming number of participants from the female section of the university. Nearly 500 women were active team members in volleyball alone.

Plans are already in progress for an even greater program in 1975.

Some of the possible activities for this quarter include basketball, gymnastics, bowling, badminton, table tennis, horse shoes, racquetball, and tennis. Interest will determine what sports will be offered.

Representatives from the intramural office will be holding informative meet-

ings for both men and women this Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the various dorms on campus. Also an organizational meeting has been scheduled for all sorority intramural representatives on Thursday January 9, at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym.

Any questions or suggestions pertaining to Women's Intramurals should be directed to Andy Long in Room 11, Tully Gym.

An important meeting will be held Wednesday for anyone interested in officiating basketball winter quarter. Rules and Pay will be discussed at this meeting. The meeting will be held in Room 214 Tully Gym, and will start at 4 p.m.

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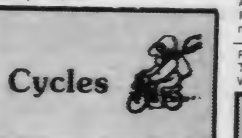


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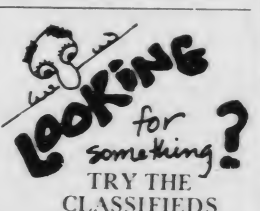
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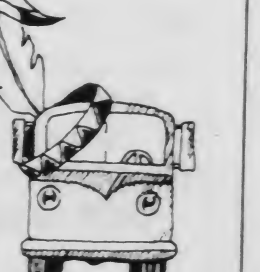
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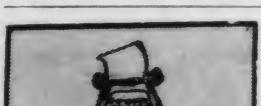
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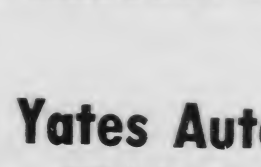
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Women's Discussion Groups to begin soon

Women's Discussion Groups sponsored by the Women's Programming Group of the University Counseling Center will be starting soon and are open to all women in the university

and the community at large. The purpose of the groups, as outlined by the Women's Programming Group, is to discuss issues concerning women, to exchange ideas with women

from various walks of life and to explore various options for women. Group meetings will begin around Jan. 13 and are expected to last for 10 weeks. Robin Shein, student

coordinator for the groups, said that the number of groups formed will depend on the interest generated in the program and participants will remain with the same group for the entire period. Each group will have a group leader and discussion will proceed along any lines that the group wishes.

Major topics expected to be covered will be women in typically female jobs, women in typically male jobs, contemporary roles for women, women's status in society and issues relating to all women in jobs.

Those interested in joining one of these groups should contact the Women's Programming Group at the University Counseling Center or call 644-2470. Groups

will be set up according to the schedules of each individual.

Other services concerning

women are also coordinated by the Women's Programming Group, such as starting rap groups.

I AM introduces new curriculum this weekend

Many extra-curricular classes, in addition to those offered by CPE, are being offered by the Institute for Awakening Man (I AM) this quarter. The staff will demonstrate all 21 of its courses in two open houses this weekend.

The first open house will be held Jan. 10 at the United Ministries Center from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The second will be held Jan. 11 at the Tallahassee Federal Bank North Branch, on Thomasville Road between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Courses offered by I AM are in four basic fields of interest. The first is interpersonal and self-discovery and includes a Love

course and its corresponding Love Lab. These are being offered in conjunction with CPE and are free and open to the public. The classes will explore the social, physical and emotional meanings of love. The lab is concerned with developing interpersonal and intrapersonal communication skills.

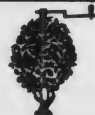
Courses in the next category, new horizons of human potentials, are Bio-feedback, Kirlian Photography, bio-rhythms and meditation.

Movement and physical integration is the third field and stresses greater mind-body harmony. Tai Chi Chuan, sensory awareness, massage and women's

sensitivity are courses offered in this field.

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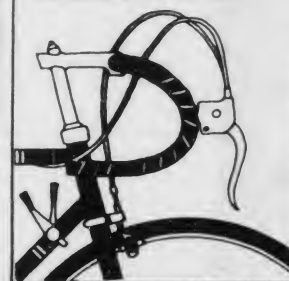
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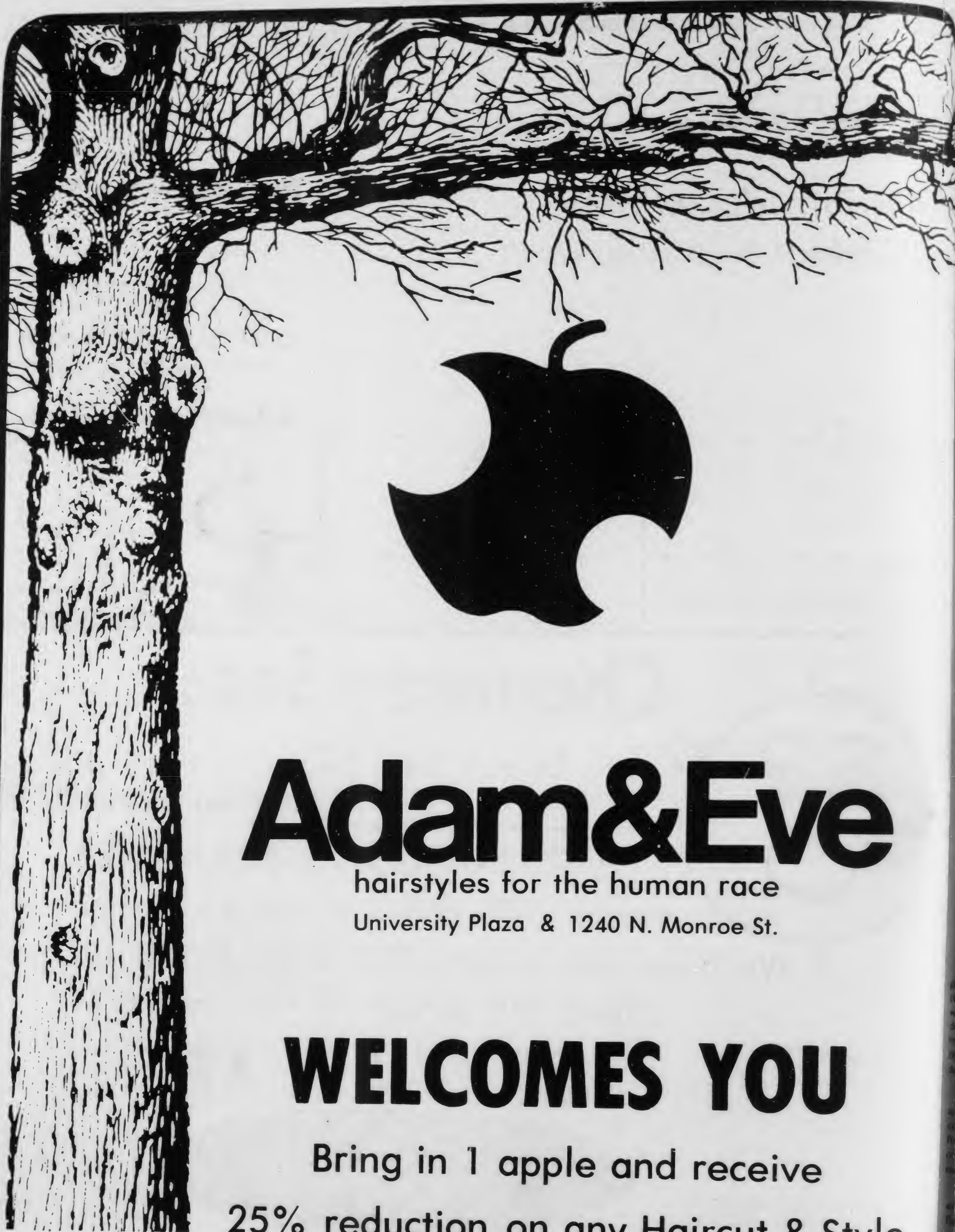
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Drop extension suggested

By Creston Nelson

Undergraduate Policy Council (UPC) members have passed a proposal which, if approved by the Faculty Senate, will extend the period for dropping courses until the end of the eighth week of the quarter.

The new policy, passed by a two-thirds majority of the UPC, will not go into effect before the end of winter quarter.

Although a 12 to 15 per cent increase in drops was predicted

by some officials, a report issued to the UPC indicated that the increase would be insignificant compared to the rise in drops associated with the implementation of the computerized registration system.

Advocates of the new plan claim that a more liberal policy might produce "more rigor" in final grading and a higher level of student competence than in the past. However, some faculty and administrative leaders expressed opinions to the contrary.

Ronald Clark of the Chemistry Department said he felt that an extension of the drop period could result in a lowering of academic standards by "cheapening the meaning of a grade."

"If students just come in and out of courses with no commitment to passing, the meaning of grades will be lowered," he said. "Grades should be meaningful as long as we continue to use them."

Clark predicted that if the new procedure is implemented students will be more likely to repeat courses. "A given grade certainly means less when the course was taken 1.6 times as opposed to only once," he said.

Stephen Winters, dean of Basic Studies, viewed the proposal as an unnecessary one. "Right now, students with non-academic reasons can drop a class any week in the term," Winters said. "I think this would play some small havoc with our academic standards."

Associate Provost of Arts and Sciences Sharon MacLaren suggested that a major problem would result in FTE counting if the drop period were lengthened.

"There are a number of students who have the notion that the drop period should be used to keep from failing courses," MacLaren said. "The only positive aspects result if the emphasis is on having students pass subject matter as opposed to our current standard of students competing and working in relation to each other."

Daisy Parker Flory, Dean of Faculties, also expressed discontent with the proposed change in procedure. She cited "limited classroom availability" as a major drawback.

"A major problem could result from allowing students to hold places open for extended periods of time," she said. "Other students sincerely interested in courses might find it impossible to gain access to classes."

Flory also questioned whether the majority of students have the "maturity to make judgments of this nature themselves."

Student Body President David Aronofsky discounted arguments against the program. He termed the move "a better policy than what we have now."

"It seems stupid to force a student to sit in a class where no learning is taking place when he could devote more time to courses beneficial to him," Aronofsky said.

Charging that "bad morale has resulted in poor teaching," Aronofsky said, "The faculty will have to take affirmative action to help the situation. This might well improve the teaching policy at FSU, which is pretty poor."

"Poor academic advising has put students in courses that they never should have been in to start with," he added. "The proposal would make amends to students for this and may provide the incentive to improve."

David Sisselman, a UPC member, predicted that the measure has a good chance of winning Faculty Senate approval. However, he added, "Student support is really important."



FLORIDA GOVERNOR Reubin Askew receives the oath of office before the bunting-draped Capitol in

ceremonies held downtown yesterday.

Callahan

Askew takes second oath with glitter, pageantry gone

By Henri Cawthon

Without the glitter and pageantry of past inaugurations, Gov. Reubin Askew was sworn into an unprecedented second consecutive term of office on the steps of the Capitol building yesterday afternoon.

As part of a state-wide literacy program, Askew left the inaugural parade and formal ball from the ceremonies in order to save money.

The Governor's 20-minute address called for full financial disclosure in government and "selective reductions" in state spending to offset cuts in state revenue.

Askew said that one of the

primary reasons for Florida's loss of revenue is that the state doesn't tax essentials such as food and medicine. The Governor

came out strongly against state personal income taxes and the legalization of casino gambling.

"If we must choose

between reduced revenues and increases in consumer taxes, our choice will be the revenue reductions," Askew said.

Harris selection gets mixed response

By Al Cumming

Reaction by faculty leaders to Marshall Harris' recent appointment to the Board of Regents (BOR) has been mixed, although a majority of those interviewed have expressed dissatisfaction with the selection procedure.

Harris, Harvard-educated and a state representative from Miami, was appointed to the post by Gov. Reubin

Askew on Jan. 4.

Harris made headlines last year when he charged several academic departments at FSU and other state universities with enrollment padding. The charges were subsequently proven to be unfounded, but he has since gained a reputation as a critic of the state's university system.

Roy Ingham, professor of Educational Management

Systems, said he favored the appointment.

"I think he will be a supporter of higher education," Ingham said. "It is unfortunate, though, that Art Hallgren, Vice President of the state's AFL-CIO, wasn't selected."

Ingham expressed disappointment with the selection procedure, saying that the interests of those in higher education were not adequately

accounted for.

"When Chester Ferguson was reappointed after already serving nine years on the board, there is something faulty with the selection system," Ingham said.

David Gruender, a member of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, expressed puzzlement and some concern over the appointment.

"His legislative background doesn't help with matters concerning higher education," Gruender said. "I didn't see anything he did while serving as a representative as helping higher education."

Gruender pointed out that Harris was "slow and grudging" in changing his position on enrollment

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Syria promises aid to Lebanon

Syrian President Hafez Assad Tuesday pledged his country's unlimited support to help Lebanon defend its southern borders against Israeli attacks. Israel has warned Beirut that the stationing of Syrian troops in Lebanese territory would be considered a belligerent act.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said Lebanon, mindful of the Israeli warnings, wanted the aid confined to weapons. Lebanon was reported earlier to have asked for Soviet-made SAM missiles to help fight off attacks on border villages by Israeli warplanes.

Assad's pledge came at the end of a day-long meeting with Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh in the Bekaa valley town of Chtoura near the Syrian-Lebanese border. The visit to Lebanon was the first by a Syrian president in 18 years.

"We in Syria are with our people in Lebanon without any reservations," Assad to Franjeh. "What hurts Lebanon hurts us. And this is a fact with which we live."

Assad did not mention Syria's offer of direct military aid to Lebanon although diplomatic sources said this was the major topic of his talks with Franjeh. The two presidents were joined later in the day by Gen. Iskandar Ghanem, commander of the Lebanese army, and Syrian Deputy Defense Minister Gen. Naji Jamil.

Marijuana research results in confusion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of research scientists have concluded they are just as confused about the effects of marijuana as the pot smokers and lawmakers who come to them for advice.

"We don't have reliable data to reliably guide people as to how they should behave," said Dr. Daniel X. Freedman of the University of Chicago, summarizing a day long scientific meeting on marijuana research.

After the closed conferece Monday, four spokesmen said scientists do not agree on how to answer these people who turn to them for advice about whether the drug will harm their health or whether criminal penalties should be reduced. Good answers about marijuana's

effects on human health and behavior are four to five years away, the scientists said.

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp., with sales dropping and enough unsold cars to last 4½ months jaming storage lots, said Tuesday it will launch a "sales promotion" that will offer customers rebates of \$200 to \$400 on selected models.

The No. 3 automaker will begin the unprecedented sales incentive program Sunday in nationwide advertisements. It will last nearly two months and although it will offer rebates in the form of checks to customers, there will be no

actual reductions in sticker prices of the cars.

Industry analysts said Chrysler now has a 135 day supply of unsold cars because sales held to just over 59,000 cars in December, a 38 per cent drop from the previous year. On some compact and mid sized models, there is better than a five month supply.

Vietnamese destination denied

Task force leaves Philippines

SUBIC BAY, Philippines — A U.S. Navy task force led by the nuclear carrier USS Enterprise sailed from the Philippines Tuesday after Communist troops inflicted a major military defeat on South Vietnamese government forces.

The Pentagon flatly denied the naval force was heading for South Vietnam and spokesman William Beecher said the sailing of the vessels "is not in any way connected with anything going on in Indochina." Beecher said the Enterprise and 10 escort vessels, including the nuclear powered guided missile cruiser Long Beach were steaming southwest, and not west toward Vietnam.

The direction would put the Enterprise on a course toward the Strait of Malacca, the entrance to the Indian Ocean. On a straight line from Subic Bay, 50 miles northwest of Manila, to the Strait of Malacca the task force would pass

about 30 miles from the South Vietnamese coast at its closest point.

Apart from ruling out Vietnam waters, Beecher refused to say where the ships were headed.

"As a normal procedure we do not discuss operational movements," he said. "It's a longstanding practice to say where ships are going until they get there."

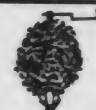
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Winter course examines 'politics of energy'

By Gretchen Hastings

Although errors appeared in the class bulletin concerning the course "The Politics of Energy," it is still being offered this quarter, according to Dr. F.S. Crowe.

The course is designated as GOV 550F and meets Tuesday evenings at 7 in Room 49 Bellamy. Though listed as a graduate course, "Politics of Energy" is open to undergraduates on a DIS basis with the permission of the professor, Crowe said.

Crowe is an energy analyst for the Florida Energy Office.

The course is designed for students of related disciplines, such as chemistry, business, government, biology and law. Students will be able to conduct energy-related research in the area of their major, according to Crowe.

Thirty per cent of the course will include a study of Energy and International Relations, embracing a

history of such relations, the significance of the oil embargo, U.S. and Soviet roles and prospects for the future.

Federal energy policy will be studied, as will the

relationship between energy and the environment, Crowe said.

Crowe predicted that 1975 will be a "great watershed year" in the formulation of energy policy, and said that

the course material will reflect, in part, policy that is to be determined by the government this winter.

"Many people have taken energy for granted and have never seen it as an important part of policy questions," Crowe said. "They now realize that the basis of every form of policy decisions is energy."

A case study of energy decision-making on the state level will be included in the course, Crowe said. It will also cover discussions of Florida's planning for an energy crisis, conservation, a comparison of Florida's policy with that of other states and the role of various state agencies in energy plans.

Harris selection gets low marks

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padding, even when confronted with evidence that undermined his original charges.

Gruender also expressed disappointment with the BOR in general. "They are political nonentities," Gruender said. "And what's worse, they are ones that won't help higher education."

American Association of University Professors (AAUP) local chairperson James Fisher said that he would not condemn the appointment out of hand. "I have a wait-and-see attitude," he said.

Daisy Flory, dean of faculties, expressed support for the selection. "I think it good to have people who

have had background in public service," Flory said. "I think he is a person who will work intensely and I think he'll do his own investigating. He has shown that he is a careful watcher of the university."

Ron Good, local spokesperson for the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), said he was not in complete support of the appointment. "Obviously, Harris has been a critic of the university in the past," he said.

Regarding the selection process, Good said he would like to see a representative group make the selection. "Faculty, student and administrative input should be highly valued," he said. "But obviously it isn't."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

OPEN MIKE begins tonight at 9 at the Down Under Coffee House and will be held every Wednesday night throughout the quarter. It is free and open to the public.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will hold their first organizational meeting of 1975 today at 7:30 in Room 121 Bellamy. Agenda includes this week's assault on Big Dismal Sink, final selection of the camping site for spring break, and distribution of the quarter's diving program.

REGISTRATION FOR PANHELLENIC Winter Rush will start today and run through Jan. 10 in Room 352 of the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will hold its first session of "The YSA and its Fight Against Government Harassment" at 7:30 tonight in Room 246 of the University Union.

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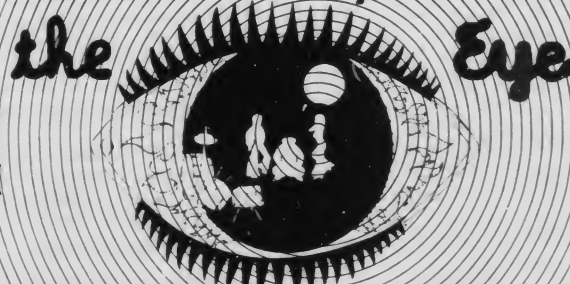
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Some people go through life never understanding the difference between an editorial and a news article (or an advertisement and a story, for that matter). The Flambeau has, in the past, received complaints about "opinionated editorials" and "Flambeau articles" which turned out to be letters to the editor. A recent letter faulted us for not editing a classified ad.

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Sir, may I suggest you protect yourself with rubber boots and gloves as you search. There is in literature cowflop everywhere. Masquerading as rock. Let us not stretch this metaphor unduly. I fear it is not elastic.

This is too much work, you say. Not adequately entertaining. In fact if I were a Philistine I might say boring. Fortunately, I am equipped with tweeds and other proper credentials and am above reproach. I simply refuse to read any further. I am no fool. There is no content here.

Sir, there is no content anywhere. There is however, a large roach in this typewriter. But I digress: I suggest that you will find as much content or shall we say, substance, here as anywhere. Run that up your flagpole and see who salutes. Do as you like but I advise you to keep on reading. Enlightenment may be only a few words away.

For example, just a few heartbeats ago as I removed the access cover of this typewriter to fiddle with the intransigent ribbon within, a beastly roach scurried across my icy fingers and disappeared into the bowels of the machine with ne'er a fare-thee-well. Possibly it was Archy the famed literate roach of belle lettres waiting for night to fall so he could continue his slow, migraine-producing work on the Great American Novel; but I doubt it; this was a gauche roach, no sense of decorum. I value a sense of decorum.

Anyway my sudden fright provoked an attack of angina pectoris—perhaps miscarriage as well—and I was clawing at my chest in an ecstasy of pain...fortunately my nurse was ready with a hype of Wonder Drug (a special blend distilled at Moonlight Soma Farms) and I recovered with only partial paralysis.

What is this tripe, you ask disgustedly. Why do they print this bullshit. Well my friend, I'm not sure why they allow it to see print; I suppose they have space in the paper that must be filled and they prefer not to have to resort to quickies from the National Geographic Magazine for filler such as the Orlando Sentinel does; but it may console you somewhat to know that the editor of this fine journal refuses

to give me any money for my work.

Remember also that this paper comes to you absolutely free of charge; that times are hard all over and I sublimate my overweening libido somehow or I will berserk and run amuck. So you see that in the long run this is best that the Flambeau should carry these little

SYNERGISMUS

By Orlando Antevuduto

these little pearls which it pleases me to cast before you root your way through the paper in a vain search for something meaningful, real and true; some little note will grip you tight around the heart and squeeze out uncontrollably, wherever you are, in class, in the Union sitting in the Health Center waiting to see the doctor to prescribe birth control pills for you, and you are nervous and upset and you're not sure quite why because after all you are very modern and liberal but why then do you want to cry?

...and you sir, not to leave out the males in my audience if indeed I have any left by now, why do you suddenly become angry and tight like a sheet metal-covered rock, do you think I would forget about you, and yet still afraid I wouldn't forget? Because you are so sick unto death of to be Hemingway-hard? I know. I know. This you will say. I would love you all. All the things that never said. Rest your fear with me. I want to tell you: Someone, someday. That you will not be alone. But I tell you that. I will not lie to you. These may be only but they are all I have to give and I will not misuse. Promise you that.

Dear God, forgive me my bullshit. I mean only good know, it's not easy to keep from lying. Truth is hard and believe me, I've looked. Jesus how I've wanted to be up. But everytime I tried to give up it was worse. So no good either. So please humor me: I may be pompous am sincere. That must be worth something. Amen. I have read this far I appreciate it. I know it wasn't

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By Eric M.

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Pacino shines (again) as Mafia chieftain

By Eric Moss

Sequels are usually the runt of Hollywood jokes. Not only do they often lack the artistic skill of the original, but they tend to turn lots of money.

Witness the "Billy Jack" phenomenon. First we had "Born Losers," a real loser film that bombed even in drive-ins. Next we had "Billy Jack" which zoomed to the ranks of hot Hollywood money makers. Then, Tom Laughlin and his lovely wife Delores Taylor had the audacity to spring "The Trial of Billy Jack" on a

willing public.

What does this lead to? Simply that all of the above lack artistic merit in any real sense of the phrase, and that sequels (God bless 'em) are often just as bad (or worse) than the parent product.

Ever since "The Godfather" was released in 1972, everyone heaped praise on Brando, Coppola, et. al. Yet, beneath the joy over a truly superb movie, there lurked the possibility that a sequel would dim the luster.

Even though "The Godfather" launched a whole fleet of bad mafia movies

("The Don Is Dead," "The Valachi Papers") and one halfway decent one ("Honor Thy Father"), only writer Mario Puzo and director and co-writer Francis Ford Coppola could create as worthy a sequel as "The Godfather Part 2."

Despite a plot line that sometimes becomes difficult to keep track of and a length that makes the viewer search for that soft spot in the theatre chair, this is no less than an excellent film.

Al Pacino stars as Michael Corleone, a man trying desperately to fulfill his destiny as King of the Underworld. Pacino is one of my favorite actors, and his performances in movies such as this confirm my opinion. He maintains complete mastery over the role, just like he does over the "family business." Only once does he lose his deadly calm, and it is during a highly emotional scene in which a lesser man could easily resort to murder, or at worst, schmaltzy overacting.

Diane Keaton rises to the occasion as Kay Adams Corleone, the woman Michael met in college and eventually married. She proves to be not just another pretty face (remember her in "Play It Again, Sam"?) and gives a bravura performance. Although I questioned how right she was for

the role, when I heard her say to her husband, one of the most powerful men in America, "You promised me the Corleone Family would be completely legitimate in five years. It's been seven already," I knew she was into the part.

Robert Duvall, the man who plays Tom Hagen, legal counselor to the Don, had a nice part in the original and played it to perfection. Once again, he delivers a devastatingly controlled performance.

Robert DeNiro has what may be the most difficult role in the film. He plays young Vito Corleone, the man who rose to be THE Godfather. After overcoming the tendency to compare him to Brando in looks and speech qualities, I realized that he is really good actor. He handles the flashback scenes with aplomb, and the look on his face as he commits first degree murder is chilling.

Other notable performances are turned in by Talia Shire (Connie Corleone), veteran Lee Strasberg (Hyman Roth), John Cazale (who was truly excellent as Fredo Corleone)

and Michael V. Gazzo as Frank Pentageli.

Cinematographer Gordon Willis constantly amazed me with his remarkable interior

lighting and delicate handling of the Sicily and old New York scenes, and once again Nino Rota's musical score is superb.



ZALMEN, RICHARD BAUER on the left, advises the Rabbi, Joseph Wiseman, on his sermon in WFSU-TV's broadcast of "Zalmen or the Madness of God" tonight at 9 p.m. The show initiates the second season of WNET's Theater in America series.

Audition is set

The School of Theatre will hold auditions for its fourth Mainstage production "The Drunkard," the famous musical melodrama by Brian Burton, in Room 138 of the Fine Arts Building tonight at 7 p.m. and on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 6 p.m.

There are twenty-one roles available and director, Dr. Gil Lazier, advises interested students to prepare and bring music for the auditions. Scripts may be checked out from Room 328 in the FAB on a one day loan.

John Denver debuts in film

(ZNS) John Denver is about to make his movie debut — with a starring role in a remake of the film, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington". The movie will be shot next month with Denver playing the part of Senator Smith. Denver also composed the sound track for the film.

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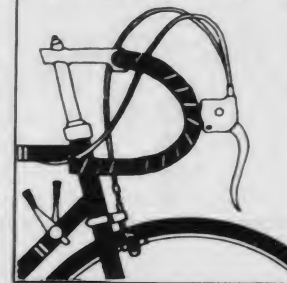
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Tribe breezes again 104-82

By Dick Gordon

Florida State, for the second time in as many games, scored over 100 points last night, in defeating the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee 104-82.

The Seminole offense appeared rusty in the

opening minutes, as FSU hit on only one of their first twelve shots, while missing several layups and close-in shots.

The Panthers led at the outset, with center Kessel Grimes hitting Milwaukee's first five points.

FSU even trailed by as

much as seven points, 9-2, when Durham called time to talk things over.

The Seminoles regrouped quickly however, and following two Wayne Smalls breakaway steals, went out front to stay 14-13, with 14:46 left in the first half.

UWM proved surprisingly tough, though, despite a revitalized Seminole offense, trailed only 52-45, at half time. The Panthers shot an impressive 58 percent from the field in the first half, while FSU was only hitting 21 of 49 shots for 42 percent.

Larry Warren was the big gun in the second half for the Seminoles, hitting for 18 points, while eventually bringing his game total to 25. Greg Grady had a strong defensive second half, pulling down 11 rebounds.

"Warren's becoming a total player," Durham said. "He's improving his defense and going to the boards more."

The Tribe finished with five men in double figures. Warren's 25 was followed by Wayne Smalls and Greg Grady with 16, Harris 13, and Perkins 12.

Glenn Allen was the leading scorer for UWM hitting for 22 points. Grimes, in foul trouble for most of the second half, finished with 18, but brought down 17 rebounds.

"It's evident we didn't scout them," commented Durham following the game. "They ran a simple offense and we gave their big men too many close range shots."

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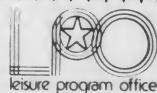
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'Seminole' may get Union space

By Gretchen Hastings

Union Board space committee members made recommendations for the allocation of vacant Union space last night, giving FSU's new student newspaper, The Seminole, approximately 126 square feet.

Seminole Publication Foundation, Inc. representatives Lance Paskowitz and Wesley White requested a minimum of 550 square feet for the paper's advertising, news and photography staffs.

In the Seminole's financial disclosure, Paskowitz informed committee members that he had approximately four or five thousand dollars in actual signed advertising contracts.

"It will cost us about \$1200 per day to operate," Paskowitz said. "We're working on a loan for the first week or two."

When asked if he thought that the campus could support two newspapers, Paskowitz said "I'm not sure; I would say from a businessman's viewpoint, no."

"We are trying to get alumni support until we are in the black," Paskowitz said. "No

one is collecting any salary right now."

In speaking with faculty and community members, Paskowitz said that he found that "the Flambeau has a reputation and it would take years to change that reputation."

"I felt there was no way for it (Flambeau) to change, and that the thing to do was to start a new newspaper," Paskowitz said.

Although The Seminole has been recommended to be allocated the space, the newspaper cannot legally occupy it until a contract is approved by the Board of Regents. According to Board member Regina Largent, the contracting process may take two months.

In other considerations, the committee recommended that the Veteran's Club be allocated office space in Room 328 Union, and set aside office space for the Union Board in Room 236.

The Tenants Association requested increased office space because it plans to assume the responsibilities previously handled by the Off-Campus Student Association. However, the committee voted

to table consideration of the space until the Tenants Association makes the expected staff increases.

Space was also requested by the International Student Association to obtain a central location on campus from which to operate. One of the activities of the club is regular cultural exhibits from the various countries that participate in the club.

However, the committee chose to recommend no space allocation for the organization, as it does have a house off campus. Committee members suggested

that some space is available in the student organizations office, which could be utilized by the organization.

Office space was requested by the Pre-paid Legal Service, as it is now operating out of the cabinet offices of the Student Body President. No recommendation was made by the committee because further information is needed to determine how much office space will be needed.

All space committee recommendations will be considered by the Union Board Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

Sluggish economy clouds job picture

By Al Cumming

For those of you waiting for the job market to improve, don't hold your breath — it will be 12 to 18 months before things start looking up.

That's the word from experts in the field, most of whom agree that the present situation is "very bad." In fact, "very bad", "getting worse", and "worse than it has ever been" are some of the more encouraging comments made by the experts.

According to a report released by the College Placement Council Inc., businesses will be hiring fewer graduates this year than last. An estimated nine out of ten graduates will experience more difficulty in finding jobs than in the past.

Those in engineering and accounting are given the best chance of finding employment. Women are also given a slight edge. But overall, the report warns that graduates will have to be more flexible and less selective this year than in the past.

In the Tallahassee area, the picture is especially gloomy. According to Robert Shoemaker, Director of FSU's Career Planning and Placement Department, "the Tallahassee market has

never been anything to rave about because so many students want to stay here upon graduation."

Shoemaker said his office first noticed the current down-swing in the job market last October. "The normal 400 to 500 campus recruiters has dropped to 350 this year," he said.

Shoemaker warned that students would have to become much more aggressive job-hunters in the future.

"I urge students to send out letters to prospective employers," Shoemaker said. "And I would encourage students to start looking much earlier, possibly during the first quarter of their senior year."

Richard Simpson, a counselor in Shoemaker's office, said the best opportunities for FSU graduates in the Tallahassee area would be in retail businesses and state government.

"Competition is getting strong for these types of jobs because there are so many students available to fill them," Simpson said. "Persistence is the key, particularly for state jobs. The state has a wierd hiring system

that is not formalized, and one has to go to individual agencies when job-hunting."

Simpson said the recent freeze in state university staff hiring only worsened the situation. He attributed the freeze to the 7½ per cent decrease in state revenues this year and said that state universities would be prohibited from hiring new staff until they made up their share of the deficit.

Teaching jobs, commonly sought by spouses of FSU students, are in very short supply, Simpson said.

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LOCATING NEW CLASSES was harder than usual yesterday as students found themselves reckoning with one and three-quarters inches of rainfall. Police reported an increase in traffic accidents and temporary flooding due to the day's showers.

Academic/Career service popular

By Henri Cawthon

Student concern over future job markets has stimulated greater use of FSU's new Academic and Career Advising Service (ACAS).

Over a thousand student contacts were made at the Curricular Career Information Services in fall of 1974, while only 775 students used the service all of last year, according to recently compiled statistics.

ACAS director John Bonar attributed much of the increase to ACAS' new location in the basement of Bryan Hall. The Career Planning and Academic Advisement services were combined last quarter and moved from Landis Hall as part of university reorganization.

"Many students didn't know we existed when we were in Landis," Bonar said. "With the merger of the two services we're much more efficient and we've added a program for

undeclared majors, which has been very successful."

Bonar added that the service is also prepared to advise and counsel faculty members.

A student who has no idea of where his career is headed would be sent to the Curricular Career Information Service library, where he may make use of a series of modules designed to narrow his interests.

Once the results of the self-examination are analyzed CCIS may direct the student to any one of eight career/academic services located throughout the campus. They include University Career Development Services, University Academic Resources, Financial Aid Resources, Placement and Interviewing Skills, Career Development for Women, Special Opportunities for Blacks, Community Experiences and Resources and Educational/Career Plan.

Dean, Magruder, Kalmbach to be released

WASHINGTON — John W. Dean III, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Herbert W. Kalmbach — three men who confessed their Watergate crimes and then helped convict others — were ordered released from prison Tuesday by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. Sirica's surprise order, signed just six days after four other top lieutenants to Richard M. Nixon were found guilty of

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the Watergate cover-up, reduced the stiff sentences he imposed on each of the three men last year to time already served.

In recent weeks, all have

been held at Ft. Holabird, Md., near Baltimore, to be on tap as government witnesses for Watergate prosecutors.

Dean and Magruder were reported by prison officials to

have been sent to a "safe house" in the Washington-Baltimore area to be picked up by their families. They were said to have declined to hold a news conference.

Kalmbach, once Nixon's personal attorney, accepted his release with bitterness toward none and with "profound gratitude for the compassion of Judge Sirica." He told reporters here he would return to his home in Newport Beach, Calif., on

Thursday.

All three men had routinely asked Sirica for a reduction of their sentences

last fall. His terse orders gave no reason why he had granted the requests or explanation of the timing.

Kremlin power struggle denied

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev appeared in public Wednesday for the first time in two weeks, according to the official Tass News Agency which

labeled rumors of a Kremlin power struggle as "fabrication."

The Tass statement appeared to be aimed at scotching a spate of rumors and reports that variously had Brezhnev ill or caught in a power struggle threatening his position.

No independent observer, however, has yet seen the Communist party general secretary since the last official word of his doings Dec. 24. The Dec. 24 event was a meeting of Brezhnev and the Egyptian foreign and war ministers which was followed by the abrupt postponement of a Brezhnev visit to the Middle East to have been made later this month.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat indicated in an interview published Wednesday that the postponement may have been because of disagreement over weapons supplies.

In an interview published in Al Anwar newspaper in Beirut, Sadat said the Soviet Union had refused to replace weapons Egypt lost during the October 1973 Arab Israeli war, but had done so for Syria.

Congress to receive Ford economic plan

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Wednesday he will present Congress with a tough economic program designed to restore national confidence, White House

press secretary Ronald Nessen said Wednesday.

"Ours is a good program. It is tough. It is fully defensible. It will give us the restoration of confidence that is essential to recovery," Ford told a Cabinet meeting this morning, Nessen said.

Nessen told newsmen Ford did not unveil details of the program to the Cabinet.

Administration sources earlier said Ford was considering an income tax cut and higher fuel prices as the cornerstones for the economic program that he will give Congress in a State of the Union message in the next two weeks.

Nessen said Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the first Cabinet meeting since Nov. 15 that the national economy is "very bad" and will worsen before recovery next year.

WEATHER

You know, I don't really mind rain, but when a guy at the Weather Bureau started muttering something about 40 days and 40 nights, even I started to worry. It shouldn't be that bad, though, despite considerable cloudiness, there shouldn't be as much rain around. Highs will be near 60 and lows near 50. Cooler weather looms for the future, but more about that in tomorrow's Weekend Forecast.

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State job applications double in past year

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"The teaching situation locally is horrendous," Simpson said. "Those looking for teaching positions

should allow for a commuting distance of up to 50 miles."

According to Mary Ritter, Application Services Supervisor for the state, the number of people looking for

state employment has doubled in the last year.

"This is due mostly to lay-offs in industry," Ritter said. "And also, people are just not quitting their jobs like they used to. As far as career services positions are concerned, the positions of employment are limited."

According to Ritter, well qualified applicants, some of whom have been laid-off for several months, "don't ask for a certain job anymore, but any job."

What has become a typical occurrence was encountered by a recently graduated

Ph.D. from FSU's Government Department when he applied for a state job.

"The state personnel people were very polite and did a good job," the graduate said. "But they just said there were no jobs available. And in general, the academic market place is closed."

Ines Twomey, an FSU financial aid counselor who deals in part-time employment, said there has also been a drop in the number of employers seeking student help in that area. Department statistics show a decrease in employment

requests for the months of September through December as compared to a similar period a year ago.

"We'll have a job

opportunity in at 9 and in less than an hour, the employer will phone and say he has enough applicants." Twomey said.

Free expression workshops open

Does the idea of joining a Free Expression Workshop appeal to you? If so, the University Counseling Service and Project Alteract have planned a program of group

counseling services designed to meet student's needs and interests.

An introductory meeting will be held tonight at 7 in the University Room of the Union. A group leader will be present to explain each of the fifteen classes being offered and to register interested individuals.

The Counseling Service is offering several new additions to their program such as a Relationship Group, Women's Discussion Group and Problem Centered Groups.

Project Alteract will be coordinating classes such as How To Be A Helping Person Group, Future Group and the newly-formed Fat Group.

All groups being offered are led by members of the Counseling Center staff or by graduate students under staff supervision.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

MOBILE BLOOD BANK will be located behind 3 Hallway today and every Thursday for the remainder of the term. Students are encouraged to donate blood to any group or individual account. The bank will operate from 12-4 p.m.

CREATIONS BY SIMON, a photographic art display by FSU student Steve Simon will be on display through January 13 at the University Bookstore.

Classes changed

A number of courses being offered this quarter have had their classroom assignments changed since registration. Instructors whose classes have had this problem may contact the Flambeau today and we will run a column of corrections in tomorrow's paper. Instructors should call Al Cumming at 644-5505 between 2:30 and 3:30 this afternoon with the course number and the corrected room number.



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EDITORIAL**Drop revision
is warranted**

Within the next few weeks, the Faculty Senate will consider a drop extension proposal which, if effected, would be a blessing for FSU students.

The plan, recommended by the Undergraduate Policy Council (UPC), calls for the lengthening of the course drop period to six weeks, with the student needing only an advisor's signature to abandon the class.

The current process allows courses to be dropped during the second and third weeks, if the student has the approval of a faculty advisor. To drop a course in the fourth week, a student needs the sanction of both an advisor and the academic dean. Any student who wishes to drop a class after the fourth week must show exceptional circumstances, and the Bulletin of Classes emphasizes with capital letters the words "Exceptional circumstances".

Already, several faculty members have expressed reservations about implementing a six-week drop period because they fear some great loss of academic standards or envision problems with Full Time Equivalent (FTE) counting.

However, the University of South Florida is now using the six-week drop procedure and has experienced few problems with the Board of Regents (BOR) regulations about FTE counting. Also, a number of major universities across the nation, including the University of Michigan, use extended drop periods without having any detrimental effects on academic caliber.

Obviously, what both administrators and faculty members may fear most is the forfeiture of a little of the considerable control which they exercise over students' academic pursuits.

Students pay tuition and attend the courses which they choose. If a student later decides that he or she is not progressing up to his or her satisfaction, then the option to drop the course at any point should be available.

And, contrary to statements made by Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, Dean of Faculties, the majority of students do have the maturity to make decisions about their own academic welfare.

The Flambeau urges the Faculty Senate to pass the six week drop proposal immediately.

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**Buy gold for capital gains**

An interview appeared in the Tallahassee Democrat the other day which was embarrassing if one thinks of FSU as an institute of higher learning. The interview, superbly written by Hettie Cobb, was with an economics (or perhaps it was business) professor from FSU. The subject was gold and its new availability to the public. The interviewee displayed a pitiful grasp of the new opportunity, apparently confirming the old adage that "he who can does, while he who can't teaches."

Students might prematurely dismiss gold as an item which is beyond their reach, either financially or mentally. Nevertheless, it will probably prove to be one of the few safe havens for investment as economic conditions continue to deteriorate. It is indeed sad that such a huge advertising blitz was used to discourage potential investors. The government and banking institutions, which have contributed tremendously toward our present quagmire, are now frightened that an average investor might tire of his measly five, six or even seven percent return on traditional investments.

Oh, I hear you now. Yes, I know I can receive higher yields on "sound" securities whether they be treasury bonds or shares in Armco Steel. But it takes a rather solid "Blue Chip" stock to offset a twelve percent annual inflation rate. I can't help but laugh when I see television commercials for Savings and Loan companies. I admire the fools with enough blind faith who will watch as all they have worked to accumulate slowly fades away.

One word of warning: If you stick with our modern day Herbert Hoovers (disguised as Arthur Burns, Gerry Ford, et. al.), you will find yourself standing in a soup line. Others, who knew their country's financial advisors to be only a shade more distinguished than the eminent professor referred to above, will have placed their hopes and assets in places where our unpredictable government could not touch, reach or confiscate.

Imagine, if you will, that you were dealing grass. How many dire occurrences must transpire before you get nervous and "take your money and run?" Would you begin salvaging maneuvers when you noticed that the people "dropping by" wore white socks and Wing Tips, or would you wait until the police had cleaned you out—lock, stock and bank account?

I am merely suggesting the same precautionary measures that anyone would use to save their most precious asset, whether it be money, marijuana or mettle. In my view, and of course I am not alone in this theory, the conclusion to our financial debacle is forgone. It is now a matter of alerting the masses in time to help at least a few people from personal and family disaster.

While journeying to Britain this summer I met an elderly

lady from Louisiana who was in the process of transferring her assets to Switzerland. I talked with her extensively inquiring as to her reasoning in launching such an endeavor. As she was quite wealthy and appeared to be in complete control of her senses, I decided she was not faking or joking. Although at the time I thought she was acting rather naive.

WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

It now seems she had the jump on me by about six months. If she did go to Zurich and place her funds in Swiss Francs, she has done quite well in the interim period.

The lesson of the above is this: If you have assets which are not necessary for day-to-day living, seriously consider depositing a goodly portion into a Swiss deposit account, exchanging all dollars for Swiss Francs. As the dollar continues to decline the Franc will continue to gain in value. And if American economists continue to insist that gold has no importance the collapse of our financial institutions will be hastened.

The gold backing of a currency determines its value. History proves this, and the rise in value of the Swiss Franc and the Dutch Guilder must be submitted as proof. Our government, in its zest to prove the unimportance of gold, has foolishly allowed public bidding on part of the stock market that used to back our paper dollars. The effect will be a short-term decline in gold prices, which will quickly rebound on itself. The long-term effect will be the further devaluation of our currency. Since the Swiss Franc has a considerable higher gold backing, and since the Swiss wisely stopped supporting the sinking dollar, you will find a consistent gradual rise in the price of the Franc.

In closing, since I am running out of my allotted space remember there are no dividends on gold bullion. But if you're interested in capital gains, yields and security—important—security—place your funds in Swiss accounts in Swiss Francs. Their government can't touch them in our banks. We should be so lucky.

Letters to the editor may be hand-written or typewritten, however, typewritten letters will receive priority. Letters should be of a reasonable length and include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to see their names withheld from publication must sign their letters and include the reasons why they need to remain anonymous. We do not accept poetry, plays or any other type of literary works. All letters should be submitted to 204 N. Woodward or mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

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By Michael R.

A college professor from an improbable New York City University, Jerry Cammarata, possibly recorded the best of the year. All you need to do is copy of his latest "Auditory Memory" and sure you will agree.

REVIEWS

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A masterpiece from an improbable recording star

By Michael Raiden

A college professor might seem an improbable occupation for a recording star, but New York City University's Jerry Cammarata has quite possibly recorded the "album of the year" for 1975. All you need to do is find a copy of his latest release, "Auditory Memory", and I am sure you will agree that

REVIEW

such a plaudit is justified. "Memory" isn't pop, it isn't rock, and it isn't jazz... there are passages which could be described as "older than time itself"... "the music of the spheres". I stress the fact that you must listen to it with utmost care, because "Memory" is a work of almost mind-boggling complexity (though at first glance it appears deceptively simple in character). Such authorities as John Cage and Captain Beefheart will surely declare a moratorium on composition and sit back to listen and learn from this genius Cammarata.

Those of you who have grown tired of the constant onslaught by Black Sabbath or Grand Funk will gorge the grooves out of "Auditory Memory". Those dismayed by the superficiality of modern AM radio may dwell in beautiful nuances more ethereal than the mellotron doodles on King Crimson's "Lizards"... more unexpectedly refreshing than the surprise guitar solo at the end of Karen

Entertainment

Carpenter's "Good-bye to Love".

I found myself experiencing a sense of deja-vu when I heard this record for the first time... perhaps it was while covering those last few miles northward from Perry, past sleepy hamlets and tung

orchards with WTAL thankfully still out of range of the cheap Taiwanese car radio, or else while clambering back up the nine-hundred steps to the waking world after helping H.P. Lovecraft discover the dream-city of Unknown Khadath. "This is

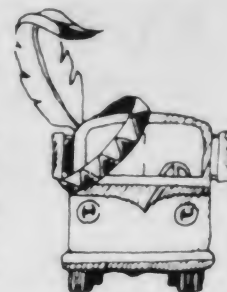
music!" you gasp. "It seems so... so natural!" Like the lotus-eaters of the Odyssey listeners will be driven practically to blissful insanity. In the tradition of the recording industry, this little piece of vinyl is truly golden.

So buy it, put it on, and continue with whatever it was you were doing. Let it soothe you during a thunderstorm or relax you after a trying day with the kids. And for all you frat brothers who haven't already fallen asleep turn it ALL THE

WAY UP.

Professor Cammarata's record, which has been engineered for monaural, stereo, and quad, is fifty-two minutes of silence. "You swear you've heard it before, but it slowly rambles on", that which God hath wrought and man hath, until now, put asunder. And though I agree with Professor Cammarata that his album is the nicest thing I have not heard in years, leave it to American business to manufacture,

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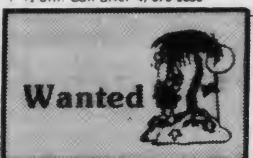
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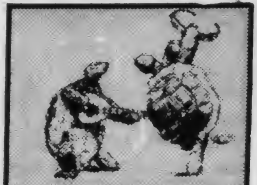
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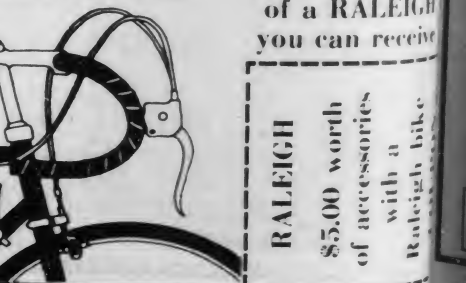
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championship for the
second year in a row.
The state champ-
ionship was held in Orlando
every rugby club in
being represented.



THE FLORIDA
Florida state rugby
competition in Or-
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photo.

SPORTS

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Ruggers take state crown

Florida State's rugby club has completed the first half of their season with a strong 9-2 record, and a crushing win over Miami for the state championship.

The Seminoles have won the coveted Florida Cup for the second year in a row.

The state championship was held in Orlando with every rugby club in Florida being represented. FSU's

first win came over Jacksonville 9-0, followed by a 20-3 victory over the University of South Florida, for the right to play Miami for the state championship.

The Tribe, led by Jim "the tuna" Welsh, dominated Miami throughout the contest. They combined excellent kicking, passing, along with strong tackling and defense, to finish off Miami

17-12.

"Miami was favored coming into the game, but we bloodied them up quite a bit," said victorious coach Jerry Draper. "This was one of our finest showings ever."

FSU, which ran its record to 9-2, has beaten such teams as the Miami Tridents, University of Georgia Bulldogs, the Atlanta Renegades, and Emory Univers-

ity.

The Seminole "B" squad hasn't lost a game over the last two seasons.

The Rugby club will resume the second half of its season in January, in preparation for the National Championships which begin in February.

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Registration for all classes begins Jan. 6.

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THE FLORIDA STATE RFC recently won the Florida state rugby championship in Florida Cup competition in Orlando, defeating the University of South Florida, Miami, and Jacksonville in the above photo.

SPORTS SHORTS

Today is the last day that basketball rosters may be turned in, for this winter's intramural competition. The old date of Friday had to be moved up because of the large numbers of teams entering. Today at 5 is the last deadline.

There will be an important intramural meeting for all sorority sports managers today at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 214 Tully Gym, and all sororities should be represented.

ISA announces that the new time for the weekly "Get-Together Hour" will be on Fridays at 8:00 p.m. at the International House, 980 W. Jefferson St. The first "Get-Together Hour" will be sponsored by the ISA. All foreign and interested American students from FSU & FAMU & TCC are invited to become members. Applications will be taken at the "G-T H".

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"HEY, COME on," seems to be saying. The 'No tomorrow night' here, Story, page

Elect

Filing for the office of President, the Union begins Monday at

Today for SG

Today is the last day of the operation of the Government (SG) before the new government begins, according to bookshop owner Don Weinstein.

The bookshop will be open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Weinstein said. Over 1,000 books and \$4,000 worth of merchandise are being held by the shop until the new government is set up.

Weinstein said, "It's a fantastic day for the volume of books and

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Friday

SG considers A&S fee guidelines

By Henri Cawthon

In its first meeting of the new year, the Student Senate considered adoption of guidelines for the budgeting of approximately \$1.9 million in activities and service fees.

The new guidelines will be used to fulfill the Activities and Service (A&S) fee law passed during the 1974 legislative session giving state university student governments added budget control.

The directives have already been approved by a Student Senate committee and an ad hoc committee made up of SG officials and administrators.

Under the proposed guidelines, SG makes initial allocations and sends the budget to the university president. The

president would make recommendations and have the authority to re-allocate health and athletic funding. Should the university president recommend changes, his response must be sent back to SG by May 15.

"We've noticed a change in the administration's attitude," said Doug Mannheimer. "They've begun to cooperate with us much more — we're not merely co-existing anymore."

During the 1974 Florida legislative session, SG President David Aronofsky, Vice President Jan Pietrzyk, Mannheimer and other SG officials lobbied to help pass the A&S fee bill which gives state university student governments added control over their budgets. Under the new guidelines, each

SG service under the budget shall keep its own books subject to periodic SG audits.

During the SG budget hearings, the university president will be represented by Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass.

Mannheimer predicted an unallocated reserve fund of about 8 per cent for this coming fiscal year. The fund is used as a cushion against enrollment shortfall and may be distributed after the mid-year budget review.

Section F of the proposed guidelines specifies that student government authority shall not surpass that of the university administration over the expenditure of the funds. The funds to be allocated are those collected beginning July 1, 1974.



"HEY, COME BACK HERE!!" FSU's Zach Perkins seems to be saying as Hank Mann and Harry Davis look on. The 'Noles hope to eliminate such mistakes tomorrow night when they play Biscayne College here. Story, page 11.

Four candidates file for City Commission election

By Henri Cawthon

A former candidate for Secretary of State, an ex-Israeli government official, a Tallahassee attorney, and a retired City Manager with 22 years experience have thrown their hats into the ring for the City Commission seat being vacated by Joan Heggen.

Today is the last day for qualifying.

Arvah Hopkins, who retired as Tallahassee's City Manager last year, says he would like to see the

continued expansion of Tallahassee's electrical system and airport — two projects which were begun during his tenure.

The sixty-two-year-old Hopkins had retired because of ill health, but said it would not affect his ability to serve on the commission.

Adina Simmons, a native of Palestine, where she was head of economic and budgetary planning for the Israeli Land Administration, has been an outspoken critic of the way local government handles transportation, plan-

ning and environmental issues.

She has proposed a comprehensive mass transportation system and has opposed efforts to four-lane Thomasville Road and other scenic routes.

Ed Hornsby, who ran for Florida Secretary of State twice and lost both times, says local government needs people in office with background and experience in business.

A 52-year-old advertising representative, Hornsby lost the Secretary of State race of 1956 to R.A. Gray and in 1960 he lost to Tom Adams.

Ben Thompson, a local lawyer, was the most recent of the candidates to file for the vacant seat, qualifying early Wednesday morning. Thompson is something of a veteran in Tallahassee political circles, despite his youth. He was an unsuccessful

candidate for local office several years ago and his entrance into the commission race marks his first political move since that defeat.

Among Hornsby's concerns are improvements of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's financial base and the upgrading of the police department's administrative structure.

Simmons said she felt the commission was already top-heavy with community business leaders and that there should also be representatives of the state government and education employees.

Hopkins said he was looking forward to possibly working with the new city manager, Dan Kleman. "I know how aggravating it is to be city manager and have the city commission interfere in administrative matters," he said.

Election filing begins Monday

By Gretchen Hastings

Filing for the offices of Student Body President, Vice President, the Union Board and the Student Supreme Court begins Monday at 5 p.m., Elections Commissioner Linda

Today is last day for SG Bookshop

Today is the last day of operation of the Student Government (SG) bookshop, according to bookshop chairperson Don Weinstein.

The bookshop will be open today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Weinstein said. Close to 10,000 books and \$4,000 is being held by bookshop officials until the owners pick them up.

Weinstein said, "We're doing fantastic," as far as the volume of books exchanged

in the last week. Approximately 3200 books had been sold Wednesday at a cost of \$6,679.

"We have had extremely good cooperation with Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and the Student Senate working for the bookshop," Weinstein said. "There were a lot of people who just volunteered."

Any student who wishes to buy or sell a book through the SG bookshop may do so through today.

Bassett announced yesterday.

All candidates must be students of FSU and must have a grade point average of at least 2.0, Bassett said.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates must file as running mates, according to the Student Body Statutes. Candidates may file for these positions and four Union Board seats with party affiliations, Bassett said.

Candidates for Chief Justice must be law students of at least junior standing, and the four associate justices must be at least second quarter undergraduates, Bassett said. All Supreme Court candidates must file on a non-partisan basis.

Persons filing for office must provide information as to how their name is to appear on the ballot, their party affiliation, local address, academic major and class, according to Bassett.

Filing will end on Jan. 20 at 5 p.m. Active campaigning begins Jan. 22, and candidates may withdraw from any race until noon that day.

Candidates will be elected to office by a majority of the votes cast for the office. The primary election will be held Feb. 5, and should a run-off election be necessary, it will be scheduled for Feb. 12.

Any candidate wishing to file complaints with the Elections Commission may do so by placing it in the Chief Justice's mailbox in Room 321 Union, Bassett said.

The Flambeau today continues its in-depth look at the State Mental Hospital at Chattahoochee and the Forensic Unit there. Flambeau staff writer Richard Lee, who recently worked at Chattahoochee, describes living accommodations and a typical day for Forensic Unit patients, beginning on page 6.



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Arms moved to S. Vietnam

(UPI) — A U.S. military spokesman said Thursday in Bangkok that the United States is moving some of its heavily stockpiled ammunition in Thailand to South Vietnam where the Saigon government has suffered severe military setbacks in recent weeks.

American civilian sources in Saigon reported that the U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise was rendezvousing tonight with an 11 warship convoy in the Gulf of Thailand and that the 7th Fleet unit was expected to show the flag for a day or two before proceeding to the

Indian Ocean.

Unconfirmed reports in Saigon said a South Vietnamese navy force protecting an oil rig in the South China Sea had spotted the Enterprise 120 miles off the mouth of the Mekong early Wednesday New York time. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong reports also put the Enterprise in that general area.

In Tokyo, the newspaper Mainichi said the 9th and 4th Regiments of the U.S. Marine Corps 3rd Division had been placed on alert, but a Marine spokesman in Washington denied the report.

"It is not true at all," the Marine spokesman said. "There is no alert of Marines on Okinawa."

The U.S. military spokesman in Bangkok told UPI Correspondent Frederick H. Marks he was not in a position to describe the total amount of ammunition being

moved to South Vietnam but that it included bombs, mines, artillery shells and M16 ammunition. He said movement of the war material was part of an overall redistribution of ammunition in the Pacific area.

Stop smoking.

Syria's militancy feared in Cairo

LONDON (UPI) — Middle East sources said today Cairo fears that militant Syria could drag Egypt into a new Arab Israeli war that she neither wants nor is militarily prepared for because of the Soviet refusal to rearm her.

They said this is the message behind President Anwar Sadat's complaint that Moscow has not re-equipped Egypt with sophisticated weapons since the 1973 October war while Syrian losses have been made up fully by the Soviets.

Western defense experts hold Syria now is so well equipped with modern Soviet weapons that she could be tempted to start a war.

They said Syria might be able to fight Israel on her own for some time but Egypt would have no alternative than to join her once the situation became critical.

Cabinet cuts state budget

(UPI) — The Cabinet ordered cuts in state spending Thursday totaling nearly \$120 million to cope with the worst revenue shortfall since 1957-58 and voted away its right to postpone agenda items as a "courtesy" to Floridians.

It was the first meeting of a Cabinet reshuffled by elections last fall and the criminal indictment of Education Commissioner Floyd Christian last spring.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Secretary of State Bruce Smathers attended their first cabinet meeting. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has about eight months experience, but remains a relative cabinet newcomer.

The Cabinet approved an austerity plan which includes \$59.6 million in specific budget cuts for state agencies, and requires agency heads to trim another \$60 million, or 3.3 per cent of their remaining budget, by Jan 17.

WEATHER

This has been a bad week, so I'm going to get this over with quick. Today will see increasing cloudiness and chances for rain, with unseasonably warm temperatures, well up into the 70s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with rain and thunderstorms, clearing later in the day and turning colder. Partly cloudy and cool is the outlook for Sunday. Weather by Steve Letro.

In the Electric Eye Advertisement of Jan. 8 the Happy Hour Time should have appeared as 9:00 to 10:00.



The Flambeau acknowledges this mistake as its own and wishes to apologize for any inconvenience this error might have caused.



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CAMPUS FORUM

Parent feels Marshall has selfish aspirations

Editor:

After reading articles which appeared in the Flambeau newspaper, in all good conscience I must speak my heart and my mind. To say that I was disgusted and appalled at these articles could be interpreted as the understatement of the century. Headlines such as "Qualifications no longer matter, just color," and "FSU sued for hiring policy" are certainly blatant enough to turn anyone's stomach.

How many parents like myself have had to apologize to their young people for the mess that our country is in, the mess created by people such as yourself who are using our political and educational system to line their own pockets and to soothe their own consciences? President Marshall, I direct this accusation expressly to you and I, as a parent of one of your students, demand to know what was in your mind when you made the statement that eighty per cent of the university be desegregated and that you intend to hire qualified blacks before whites. I have interpreted this to mean that you would hold a position open even though you

have in your possession many applications from qualified whites until you receive an application from a black, and that the black would be the one to be chosen to fill the open position. How in all good conscience can you do this?

Parents such as myself, who have realized the injustices suffered by blacks in the past, have reared our offspring to truly believe in such things as "don't judge a book by its cover" and "we are all God's children regardless of the color of our skin" and have been proud of the young minds that we have groomed to attend the institutions of higher learning in

our country, feel that we have done a good thing. We are now passing on these young minds to you to pick up where we left off. When I read such things as, and I quote, "some faculty members have expressed dismay over the fact that Marshall volunteered FSU to become the pilot program in 'affirmative action' while the rest of the state university system waits for a feasible program to arise from the turmoil." Again, I am appalled, yes, appalled, that some of the faculty members have expressed this dismay, they all should have been more than dismayed.

I do not say that FSU should not be a leader in good programs, but, by the same token, President Marshall, I believe you are trying not only to clear your own conscience, but using this as an instrument to further your own selfish aspirations in volunteering our university for a program like this. My hat is off to those faculty members who expressed their feelings against such action. President Marshall, do you feel that you are of such a great mind and conscience that you can make such a decision without consulting others at the university? What is in your conscience, or have you even searched your own conscience in an effort to see the consequences of such a decision?

You, as an educator, must not let this feeling of discrimination continue. By your actions you are creating ill feelings for the blacks in many of our young people who have never felt them before. You, and all like you, are doing an equally unjust deed to the black people of our nation by handing them their employment and/or their education on a "silver platter" because of the fact that they are black. I must wonder how a black person with any sense of pride at all would feel if they were openly told that they did not get hired for a position or granted a scholarship because of their qualifications, but because of the color of their skin. You and all like you, are guilty of robbing these people of the right to the pride which is earned through self-achievement.

For anyone, black or white, to think they could be considered for any position without the necessary experience, education and qualifications is a farce, and an insult to the intelligence of our young people today. I would certainly appreciate a reply to this letter and, as I am sure many of your faculty and students are equally interested, you have my permission to make it an open letter to your campus newspaper.

Elizabeth J. B...
Hialeah, Fla.

Get on the stick

Editor:

In regard to Don Dunlap's letter of Jan. 6, Christians do have the right.

I think it is high time the Christians on this campus get on the stick and start acting like real believers in the Lord Jesus Christ. So many of us have been quiet for so long, we seem to have forgotten the command of Jesus to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to all creation" (Mark 16:15). It is time for the Christians to take action despite what the world thinks or says.

I think it is great that there are people who care enough to take their time to hand out Bibles and tracts on this campus. They could probably be doing something better, but they do it because they care. They are simply exercising their right as American citizens and, moreover, as Christians to do what they feel led to do, and it is highly insensitive

for anyone to try and take this right away. If someone would rather not have or receive a tract or Bible, let him simply say, "no thank you." What's the big deal?

I too, just as Don and many others on campus, have found a real peace, forgiveness and purpose in life from a relationship with Jesus Christ. This country was founded on the basic principles of the Bible and religious freedom is one of our rights. Everyone has their own choice and I hope, pray and encourage all Christians to help one another and share the word with those who want to hear. That is our job as Christians.

In closing, I would like to again quote a verse from the Bible:

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

Charlie Boyd

Opinionated news

Editor:

The article in the Jan. 6 Flambeau by Carl Van Ness concerning the plight of Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee was the most obvious piece of editorializing passed off as a news story that I have ever read. From the first paragraph to the last, the article was filled with opinion ("racist hysteria"), conjecture ("crime they never committed") and outright advertising in giving the date and time for the demonstration ("demanding a pardon for these two innocent men").

To call convicted murderers "innocent men" before they have been proven so — despite the fact that the available evidence would seem to indicate that they are innocent — is to offend the sensibilities of the Flambeau's readers and to attempt to undermine the nation's system of justice. If Mr. Van Ness has a crusade to wage against alleged injustice, he should do it on the editorial page and not in


the space reserved ostensibly for the factual reporting of news stories.

It escapes me how such a one-sided and offensive piece of writing could have cleared the editor's desk. Prior to reading this article, I had a great deal of respect for the content of the Flambeau and its editor and staff.

From what I have read elsewhere, I personally believe that Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee are innocent. But if this be the case, it is for the courts and the legal system to determine — not some proselytizing newspaper reporter.

Name Withheld

[Editor's note: The article in question was not intended to be a news story. Depending on space, the Flambeau editorial pages frequently extend past page four, as was the case on this occasion. However, we do apologize for not marking the story more clearly.]

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embarks Sunday on their winter course schedule.

For you early-morning risers there is the Senior Power Volleyball Clinic, open to both males and females. It

will meet at 10 a.m. at the Salley Hall Tennis Courts. Following at 2 p.m. will be instructor Link Jarrett's course that will meet at FSU Farm Building 56.

"China", a course sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Leon Federal Savings and

Loan Association. And topping off the day's offerings will be an International Folkdancing class at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE DEPARTMENT of Aerospace Studies at FSU will administer the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test tomorrow in Room 211 of the Military Building.

THE US-CHINA People's Friendship Association will present a panel discussion Sunday at 7 p.m. on "Working People in China". It will be held at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan and admission is free.

PHI ETA SIGMA will hold its monthly meeting for all members Sunday at 7 in Room 70 Bellamy.

THE WOMEN'S Programming Group of the University Counseling Center will be sponsoring women's discussion groups beginning Monday. The weekly meetings will meet for ten weeks and are open to all women in the university and Tallahassee community. For further information, call the University Counseling Center at 644-2470.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC Choral Organizations have openings for interested students in both audition and non-audition organizations. For more information, call 644-4566 or 644-3424.

TALLAHASSEE Community College will offer a review course in mathematical concepts beginning Tuesday, Jan. 14 for persons

planning to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) next month. The course will meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. through Feb. 18 and will cost \$10. For more information and an application, interested persons may call 576-5181.

THE FLAMBEAU is now accepting written complaints for publication in the Bitch Box. An effort will be made by the staff to look into all complaints received. Letters may be sent to The Flambeau, Box U-7001, FSU.

THE COMPOSER'S concert, originally scheduled for tonight, has been rescheduled to Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Classroom changes announced

The following are classroom corrections received by The Flambeau for classes this quarter.

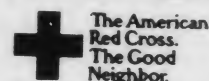
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Reading helps you know the majesty found in great poetry, the wisdom of the world's philosophers and the findings of scientists.

The drawback, however, to most students enjoying literature as fully as they could is their reading speed. It might be a matter of some surprise to you to

know that the average student only reads about 300 to 315 words per minute. About the same rate a sixth grader reads! Most college students face approximately half a million to a million words a week required reading to keep up with their studies. It is easy to see how students can be crushed under such a load, reading at a rate of only three hundred words to the minute.

The Student Government's special reading course designed and taught by Witmer may be a real life saver to help you from becoming bogged down in reading assignments.

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The Cybernetic Speed-Reading Course is designed to help you identify and overcome slow reading habits and to know when and how to speed read or to use other techniques. It teaches you how to

develop your attention, and increase your concentration as you read. You can learn how to study and retain information longer and how you can best force yourself to maintain interest in study material you must read — but don't want to.

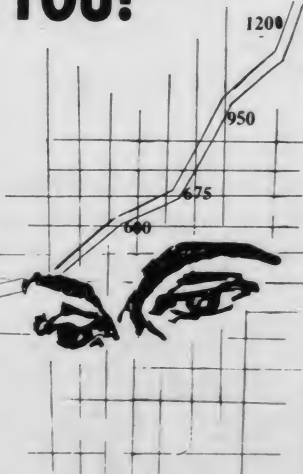
The best thing about the course is its inexpensiveness because

of arrangements with Student Government. You can learn the secrets to speed reading from Witmer for \$15.00 without needing to pay \$300.00 from commercial classes. The introduction and first lesson of five begin tonight in Room 201 Longmire at 7:30 p.m. Register after mini-lesson, results are guaranteed. Try it!

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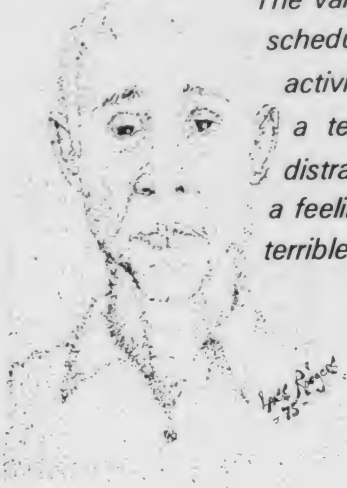
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A day on the Forensic Unit

By Richard Lee

It was near the end of my first week in the Forensic Unit when I began to relax into the routine of the ward.

The repetitious quality of life in a controlled environment such as a hospital ward tends to envelope one in a false sense of static security. The frightening capability for violence I had sensed in the patients on first entering the ward seemed to diminish by degrees.

The sense of well-being was, of course, illusory. Passing just beneath the surface movement on the ward was an intensity, an agitation best described as dis-ease. For each member of the ward community, the varied schedule of daily activities is only a temporary distraction from a feeling of terrible disorder.

Following the shift change at 7 a.m., the patients leave their sleeping area at the end of the ward and go to breakfast. The patients sleep in open bays enclosed by four foot walls which allow the aides to observe while they walk the hall. Homosexual incidents and suicide episodes are not infrequent.

Breakfast is served as are all other meals by the aides in a dining area which is accessible to all four wards on the floor. The meals provide adequate nutrition but, as the patients frequently complain, they are not a memorable

occasion either for their culinary excellence or plentiful servings. Eggs and grits are safe, though. Even a state institution has difficulty ruining the simple egg and the homely grit.

It is the institutional supper which at times gives the patients pause. When the menu calls for ground hush shaped like a miniature football which is fried until it is reduced to the crusty, burnt-out husk of its former self, it is usually graced with as elegant a title as "ham croquette." These French sounding handles are immediately suspect, signifying as they usually do any substance which the palate rejects as instinctively as poison.

After breakfast, the patients return to the ward and watch TV, play pool, read, or, in the more extreme cases, stare into space until lunchtime.

After lunch, the patients are taken en masse downstairs to the basement which opens onto the recreation area. This split-level area is supervised by two recreation therapists. Their therapeutic responsibilities, as far as I was able to observe, consisted of playing basketball and checking in equipment.

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THE FORENSIC UNIT towers four stories above the dirt courtyard, where patients get their recreation and limited contact with outdoors.



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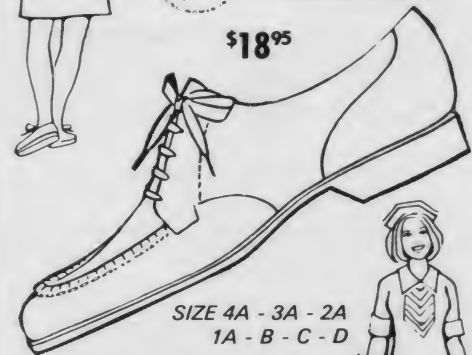


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EACH BAY on the ward houses six or seven patients, and usually contains the few personal possessions of the patients, some on their way to the state's correctional facilities.

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On the lower deck, tables and chairs are strewn about a concrete surface surrounded by fencing. Up a flight of stairs, the patient emerges into a small courtyard of bare earth spotted with one or two clumps of weed. In this area, the patient may play basketball and enjoy his daily view of a sky which reveals itself as a small rectangle bordered on four sides by the gutter pipe of the third floor towering four stories above basement level.

Previously, the patients were allowed onto a fenced-in baseball field adjoining the unit which, temporarily at least, exposed them to fresh air and thick St. Augustine grass. Last year, however, an irritated patient struck a fellow sports enthusiast on the skull with his bat. A severe concussion resulted and the area has since been designated off-limits by the hospital administration.

Following their recreation hour, the patients are herded back to the second floor and spend the rest of the afternoon in therapy-related activities. These include occupational therapy (wood shop, craft shop), music therapy and group therapy.

In group therapy, patients with similar backgrounds (usually criminal — rape, arson, murder, etc.) discuss their personal situations. Patients probe each other with a merciless regard for the truth no matter how uncomfortable it may be.

The purpose of the method is to uncover the sources of discontent which precipitate "sociopathic" behavior.

Following supper, a few patients attend a high school-level class in preparation for equivalency exams. College-level basic studies courses are also offered in the evenings

and are taught by instructors provided by the Tallahassee Community College.

On weekdays, lights are turned out at 11:30 p.m. and on weekends, the patients must remain within their bays after 1 a.m.

At the end of my second week on nine-west, I received an emergency call while inside the chart room requesting all available aides on our ward to rush to "Max." "Max" is the Maximum Security Building, a jailhouse located down the hill from the Forensic Unit which serves to isolate particularly violent or escape-prone patients.

It is a grim place resembling a medieval dungeon where patients live in heavily barred four by seven foot cages or in a general area which the patients call the "bull pen."

Tonight, four patients in the bull pen sharpened the blade of a nail clipper and slashed gashes in their wrists and legs. The act was organized by the man who only two weeks before had led the escape of five patients from the Forensic Unit by taking two hostages at gunpoint.

I have previously referred to him as Tom. Tom had just recovered from the bullet wound received during his capture.

The slashing and the sight of blood had incited the remaining sixteen patients to a near riot. Security guards and aides from all over the hospital, joined by Chatahoochee police and firemen, converged on the building. Order was shortly restored with little difficulty.

All four patients recovered from their wounds.

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Dixie Drive plays at Down Under this weekend

Dixie Drive, a versatile locally based band, will play at the Down Under this weekend for the coffee-house's winter quarter opening with shows at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Comprised of six members: a female vocalist, and five musicians who play the steel guitar, harmonica, electric guitar, bass and drums, along with vocal accompaniment, Dixie Drive originated as an acoustic band called "Spare Change" in September of 1973. Since then the band has expanded its style to include a wide variety of music, from traditional blues to progressive country rock — all electric and distinctly Dixie Drive.

The members of the band

Entertainment

are as distinct individually as they are collectively in the band. Jim Green, the steel guitar player, was born in Hawaii and began playing the Hawaiian guitar at age three. A year later, he swam to California and surfed back at age seven, playing the pedal steel. As Jim says, "If you believe all that, it's not true."

Bruce Durrant, the bass player, commented: "I used to be that drunk all the time by the second set when I was playing with Kelly Brown."

"Ah yes, every night's

Saturday night and every mornin' Monday —" quipped Ms. Lynne Magin, a graduate school dropout and Dixie Drive's female vocalist whose name is not "Dixie."

Arthur Rouse, who recently joined the band on the drums, wasn't born in Tennessee but in Kentucky. When asked for a comment,

he responded — "I think I'm gonna watch."

Jerry Strom has somewhere near thirty-seven harps which he keeps in a drawer or a box. He learned to suck harp on the sidewalk and highway while hitchhiking. He's the same harp player you hear now and again in the Union courtyard at lunch time with David Chiles, the electric guitar player for Dixie Drive. (He plays acoustic guitar in the courtyard, of course!) David, called "Leroy" by his friends, will probably never forgive the rest of the band

for putting that fact in this article.

The band, along with their sound man Larry Novcy, have little time for hobbies —

except when they're working. They all name in their favorite group pastimes — drinking and the cure for tomorrow night.

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New forms are required from all students, including previous recipients.

Jim Carr, Director of Financial Aid, stressed that "it is mandatory for students to apply on time." He added that he expects the number of applicants to increase because parents may be contributing less toward students' expenses, due to a large scale reshuffling of priorities for household incomes and because of rising costs of education. Due to these factors, late applicants' chances for receiving aid are not good at this time, Carr said.

Application forms for the Florida Student Assistance Grant (FSAG) will be ready later this month. Undergraduate Florida residents who plan to apply must request that the College Scholarship Service send a copy of the completed Financial Need Analysis Report to the Department of Education.

Students who started their post-high school education after April 1, 1973, should complete the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application form which will be available in February.

For information on the Florida Insured Loan, Federal interest benefits and the Federally Insured Loan, students may contact the Office of Student Financial Affairs, Room 127 Bryan Hall or call 644-5871.

Dining Hall to be Remodeled

The Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration (HRA) has received \$14,026 to remodel the laboratory dining room in the Seminole Dining Hall, according to Richard L. Almarode, HRA acting chairman.

Information Center Plans Open House

The University Information Center at the corner of Woodward St. and Park Ave. will host an open house on Tuesday, Jan. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon. Members of the University community are invited to drop by to have a cup of punch and cookies and visit the new facility.

The attractive new center, which opened in September, has a drive up window for easy accessibility. In addition to giving out information about the University, the Center arranges for campus tours and provides visitor parking permits.

Although it has little publicity and signs have only recently been erected, the UIC in December had 442 walk-up visitors and 3,112 telephone calls.

It was open last Sunday and had 46 walk-ups and 223 telephone calls.

The center is operated by the Office of Information Services. Mrs. Vicki Mehr is director and Mrs. Kandee Howard is her assistant.

Real Estate Class Offered

A real estate review course is being offered through Continuing Education Jan. 31-Feb. 1, for those planning to take the Florida Real Estate Commission's Salesman Examination.

The 20-hour review course will include such topics as financing, taxes, titles, contracts, leases, the legal aspects of real estate and a review of terminology.

For further information, contact Avery Burrell.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff.

Notices for **DATELINE** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Bldg. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

News You Can Use

FAREWELL CONCERT for FSU's fifty-year-old Skinner Organ will be tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Michael "Phantom of the Organ" Cozine, assisted by Karyl Lowenaar and William Crane, will perform works by Bach and Widor. Mood of the concert will be light and playful according to Cozine.

The **WOMEN'S PROGRAMMING GROUP** of the University Counseling Center will be sponsoring women's discussion groups, beginning the week of January 13. These groups will meet weekly for approximately six weeks, and are open to all women in the University and Tallahassee community. For further information call the University Counseling Center at 644-2470.

PHI ETA SIGMA, the freshman honor society, will hold its monthly meeting for all members Sunday, January 13 at 7 p.m., Room 70 Bellamy. Topics include the Freshman Smoker, Student of the Month, new inductions, and officer elections.

Classes have begun in **LONDON AND FLORENCE** for 191 students participating in the Florida State University Study Abroad Programs. The students will study at overseas centers for two quarters and take regular course loads. Special activities to provide in-depth exposure to the culture in which they are residing also are included in the programs. Information about the June-January program is available in Room 210-Williams.

The **COMPOSERS CONCERT** originally scheduled for Friday, Jan. 10, at Florida State University, has been rescheduled for Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert will feature compositions by School of Music faculty John Boda, Roy Johnson and Harold Schmitt, performed by faculty artists.

Week

By Eric Moss

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Weekend movies show

By Eric Moss

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REVIEW

Tonight, however, Barbra
Streisand and Robert Red-
ford team up in a pretty dumb
bit of schmaltz (look it up)
called "The Way We Were".
Nostalgia freaks may like the
1940s atmosphere, radicals
may like the fact that

Streisand plays a feminist-
communist and music fans
will like the title song. I'd like
to forget the whole thing.

"The Day of the Jackal" is
an above-average suspense
thriller directed by Fred
Zinneman who is best known
for "High Noon".

The story centers around a
plot to assassinate French
Premier Charles DeGaulle,
and the camera follows the
movements of the man hired
to do the job.

Also playing this weekend
are "I Married a Monster
from Outer Space", "House
of Dark Shadows", and
"Zombies on Broadway" from the Underground Film

Series.

"The Way We Were" is
tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 in
Ruby Diamond. "Jackal"
tomorrow night at 7:30 and
10 in the same place. Both
cost \$1.

The Underground Films
are Friday and Saturday
nights at 10 in Moore for 75
cents.

Organ featured in final concert

After fifty years of recitals,
FSU's Skinner organ will be
played in its final concert
tonight at 8:15 in Opperman
Music Hall.

Michael Corzine, assisted
by Karyl Louwenaar, will
perform a light, "fun"
concert "in keeping with the
joy this instrument has
provided to performers and
audiences through the
years," Corzine said.

The organ has been sold
and will be dismantled and
sent to a new home in
Jacksonville. However, a
new organ which Corzine and
Walter Holtecamp designed is
under construction and will
be installed at FSU this
summer.

Global call-in broadcast

For the first time in public radio history on Sunday, Jan.
12, at 4 p.m. listeners from four English-speaking countries
have a chance to participate in an international call-in pro-
gram on the subject of overpopulation. Produced by the
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, "Earthwatch: World
Population Crisis" is a three-hour special consisting of an
hour long documentary followed by two hours of telephoned
reactions from listeners in England, New Zealand, Canada
and the United States.

Locally broadcast by WFSU-FM, the program will focus on
a number of issues brought up last August at the United
Nations World Population Conference in Bucharest,
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Leisure Classes

from the Leisure Program Office



Winter 1975

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Registration for all classes begins Jan. 6.

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Lady cagers also

Seminoles host Biscayne

By Dick Gordon

FSU's cagers, fresh from two successive hundred-point outbursts, continue at home Saturday night against the highly underrated Biscayne Bobcats of Miami.

No one around here is taking the Bobcats' 4-3 slate lightly. Biscayne's three losses all came on the road, one to 16th ranked North Carolina, another to 14th ranked LaSalle, 74-71. The Cats polished off Illinois-Benedictine Wednesday night 81-71, for their third win in a row.

Biscayne is led by junior Arthur Collins, who's averaging 23.6 points a game,

11th in the college division scoring race. Ed Zukowski, a 6-5 forward is averaging 17.4 points a game, but pulling down 12 rebounds per game.

Coach Hugh Durham brings his high-flying Seminoles into Saturday's game fully aware of the Bobcat threat. "Biscayne's teams are always well-coached. Coach Ken Stibler is bringing a veteran team to Tallahassee. They're experienced and they're tough. Three ranked teams have beaten them, and they're better than most people think."

The Bobcats are averaging 87 points per game as a team, while the Seminoles are

hitting for 81. Saturday's game could be another 100 point shootout in Tully.

Preceding the Biscayne scuffle, FSU's Lady Seminole Basketball club will kick off their 1975 schedule against Albany State. Game time is 5:15.

Among returning players from last year's state

championship team are leading scorer Marlene Graham and leading rebounder Emma Colquitt.

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The Seminoles, following Monday's victory over North Carolina, are hoping to up-end the Gators, whom they haven't beaten since 1969. Twice last year FSU was nipped by their biggest rivals in the final event.

The Tribe is 2-0 on the season, having also defeated South Florida. Florida is 3-0 in dual competition after facing LSU, North Carolina and South Florida.

The Gators have the stars to be highly competitive for first place in the individual events while FSU will have to rely on depth for picking up points consistently.

The Seminoles will call on All-Americans Steve Meisel and Bob Horne to turn in strong individual efforts, but divers Jeff Bauer and Brent Fichter could hold the keys to victory this Saturday.

Strong diving kept the Seminoles within reach in both last year's meets with Florida and FSU Head Coach Terry Carlisle sights their performance as critical to this meet.

Jackie Walker and Mary Montgomery will lead the women against Florida's 7th ranked squad.

The Lady Seminoles will open the doubleheader at 10 a.m. with the men hitting the water at 1 p.m.

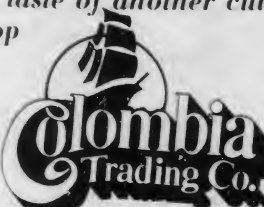
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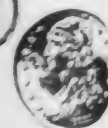
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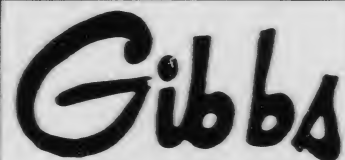
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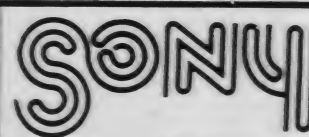
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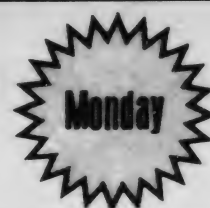
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SUS critic joins Regents today

By Henri Cawthon

Marshall Harris attends his first Board of Regents (BOR) meeting this morning in St. Petersburg to help consider ways of curtailing "enrollment padding" in the State University System (SUS), a controversy he created last year as a Florida legislator.

Harris, a Democrat from Miami who received the Allen Morris Award as the outstanding Florida legislator three years running, was appointed to a nine-year term on the board by Gov. Reubin Askew.

As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee last year, Harris helped to pass a requirement in the budget that the Regents set ceilings on graduate hours which determine the amount of state funding, to take effect in the spring quarter.

The legislature set graduate-level limits while giving the BOR the responsibility to set undergraduate ceilings. The maximum are 65 hours beyond the bachelor's degree for a master's program, 190 hours beyond a BA for a doctorate, and

135 hours beyond the BA for a law degree.

Last spring, Harris criticized the SUS for allegedly signing students up for "padded hours" that they would drop during the quarter. The legislature appropriates funds to the state universities according to the number of hours registered for by students.

"I may have a position different from some of the other members. I don't believe I'm an advocate of the university system," Harris said. "It's not my country right or wrong. I'm not going to be one of nine people set up to protect the

university system in whatever it decides to do."

Another topic of the BOR meeting, to be held on the University of South Florida-St. Petersburg campus, will be the location of a new solar energy research center, originally planned for Florida Technological University (FTU) in Orlando.

The University of Florida competed with the University of Miami and FTU for the facility, and is expected to lobby against the proposal. The FTU Graduate Engineering Center is near the Kennedy Space

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FSU's SEMINOLES were never in much trouble Saturday night, defeating Biscayne College 88-59 in Tully Gym, and this young man knows things are going well for his favorite team. Identifying himself as James Durham, 6, he further claimed to be the son of one Hugh Durham, who had something to do with his son's glee. Story page 8.

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Tuition comes due

Today is the last day to pay tuition for winter quarter without a penalty, according to FSU Registrar Thomas Burnette.

A \$25 late fee will be levied on those who fail to make payment before the 4:30 deadline.

Non-payment does not remove students' liability for fees, and overdue balances plus a \$25 reinstatement fee must be paid before the next registration period.

The official drop and add period will also end today with final registration in the Union Ballroom.

Seminole men's swim team upsets Florida

FSU's men's swim team drenched its Gator counterparts 70-43 at the Union Aquatic Center Saturday afternoon in a major upset. Four meet records fell, three by FSU swimmers, in what Head Coach Terry Carlisle termed a "fantastic win."

Carlisle called Saturday's upset "the greatest of my career at Florida State. We really took it to them in getting the job done."

Steve Meisel, Seminole All-American, sparked his team with first place finishes in the 200-yard Individual Medley and the 500 yard freestyle. Meisel broke the meet record with a 1:58.5 in the medley.

FSU swept both relay events and took two places in nine of the eleven individual efforts. Divers Brent Fichter and Jeff Bauer finished 2-3 in the Meter Diving to add eight points to the impressive victory, which was iced by Seminole All-Americans Meisel, Horne, Schlak and freshman Mike Grattan in record-breaking fashion in the final 400 yard Free Relay, with a 3:08.3 time.

Bob Gordon set a new meet mark for the Tribe in the 200 yard Butterfly with a 1:56.6 time, while Florida's Tim McKee wrote a new figure in the 200 Backstroke. Gator David Ray tied his old meet record in the 100 Freestyle.

FSU is now 3-0 for the season, hitting the road for meets with Tulane on Jan. 17 and LSU on Jan. 18 before returning

home for a triangular meet with Miami and Alabama on Jan. 25.

Saturday morning saw the Florida State women's swimming team drop a 81-50 decision to the Lady Gators.

Lady Seminole Jackie Walker salvaged some measure of

respect for her team by double first place finishes in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events.

The Lady Seminoles are still seeking their initial win of the season with a 0-2 worksheet to date.



FSU'S MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM pulled off a major upset Saturday afternoon, defeating the University of Florida 70-34 at the Union Aquatic Center. Three Seminole swimmers set meet records in

the meet, led by All-American Steve Meisel. The Lady Seminoles were not as fortunate, however, falling to the Gators 81-50.

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Investigation on domestic spying commences

WASHINGTON — An eight-member presidential panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will hold its first meeting today in an investigation to determine whether the CIA engaged in widespread illegal domestic spying.

The Rockefeller commis-

sion, under orders to report by April, is expected to hear CIA director William Colby, former director Richard Helms, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during the six hour closed door session.

David Belin of Des Moines, Iowa, a former

counsel for the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination of

John F. Kennedy, is expected to serve as the panel's executive director.

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A Rockefeller spokesman said much of the first meeting will be devoted to organizational matters, but added that because the vice president wants to get "right down to work" on the CIA probe, "substantive issues" will be taken up. While newsmen are barred from the session in Rockefeller's Executive Office Building suite next to the White House, the spokesman said a briefing — possibly by the vice president — would be held after it adjourns.

Colby was scheduled as the only official witness and he is expected to read to the commission the report he prepared for President Ford in response to allegations the CIA's domestic activities

included compiling a list of 9,000 American anti-war and other activists.

The CIA charter limits the agency's spying activities overseas.

Helms headed the CIA at the time the alleged domestic spying occurred and Kissinger and Schlesinger have overall responsibility for the agency. "This is not going to be a whitewash, the vice president is very concerned about that," a Rockefeller spokesman said. "But we hope at the same time the commission will restore some credibility and confidence in the CIA."

Requests flood amnesty program

WASHINGTON — A flood of application's for President Ford's amnesty program has hit the armed forces and clemency board with only three weeks left before the offer expires.

But officials say the offer made to heal the wounds left by the Vietnam war is being taken up by few who deserted as a result of antiwar feelings. Most of the returnees give the same

reasons for deserting that have been heard since the Roman legions — problems with girl friends, family strains, financial debts, emotional stress in the military environment.

There are three separate parts to Ford's amnesty program: the Defense Department's program for deserters; the Justice Department's program for draft evaders; and the Presidential Clemency Board which can clear the records of men already convicted of desertion or draft evasion. None of the programs were overwhelmed by applicants when Ford made the offer Sept. 16, but officials

predicted there could be a surge in the closing weeks as the fearful became convinced there were no tricks or catches and that time would run out Jan. 31.

WEATHER

Starting the week off right, we'll throw in some cloudy skies, occasional rain, considerably colder temperatures, and mix them together for the meteorological phenomenon known as gunk. Today's high will not top 55, with tonight's low in the 30s. Rain (sorry, no snow) will be ending by late today or tonight, with partial clearing and continued cold tomorrow.

Panama City hit by tornado this weekend

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — A tornado ripped through Panama City and the small Sink Creek community in northwest Florida Sunday morning, killing a one-week-old girl, injuring six others, and demolishing homes and trailers.

The National Weather Service in Pensacola said the tornado touched down about 10:25 Central Standard Time in a residential area of Panama City.

"It knocked out windows and downed power lines at the Landmark Apartments," a police spokesman said, "then it touched down and blew the roof off of one house."

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'Seminole' debut scheduled

By Creston Nelson

With a controversy surrounding the allotment of Union space still swirling, the FSU Seminole is scheduled to premiere on campus this morning.

Organizers of the daily publication, backed essentially by members of the Greek community on campus, predicted that the first edition would appear at distribution points sometime during the morning hours.

The paper is currently operating out of Bowden Graphics, a Tallahassee typesetting and paste-up firm. However, Lance Paskewich, editor and chief spokesperson for the Seminole Publication Foundation, Inc., is hopeful of obtaining adequate production space in the University Union.

Paskewich plans to appeal last Wednesday's ruling by the Union Board Space Committee which allocated approximately 126 square feet of Union space to the paper. Seminole representatives had requested a minimum of 550 square feet for the paper's advertising, news and photo-

graphy staffs.

"We like the space given, but we feel that it is unjustifiable to give one newspaper 700 square feet and the other only 126," Paskewich said. "I feel that there may be some discrimination in the matter."

Claiming that "all we're asking for is equal treatment," Paskewich said that he may take the case to an attorney "if we have to go to that extreme."

"We will be having two newspapers in direct business competition and you can't give one six to seven times as much space and be fair," Paskewich said. "I feel space is being wasted."

Regina Largent, former Union Board chairperson, indicated that no formal complaint has been received from Seminole representatives, and added that the Union Board has not made its decision yet.

However, Largent admitted that the Board "usually doesn't make too many changes" in space committee recommendations. The Union Board meeting is scheduled for 4 this afternoon in Room 352 Union.

CPE features unique offerings

By John Stevens

While the economy continues to falter and prices rise, the Center for Participant Education (CPE) is offering its usual wide range of courses for no fee.

The following courses are being presented today:

Environmental Action Group (7:30 p.m.) in Room 334 Union; Environmental Grantpersonship or Dynamics of an Ant-hill (7 p.m.) in Room 214 Bellamy; Eckankar (7:30 p.m.) in Room 121 Bellamy; Edgar Cayce and Parapsychology Rap Group (7 to 9 p.m.) in Room 352

Union.

True Meditation—The essence of all Religion (7:30 p.m.) will be held in Room 69 Bellamy; Basic Course in Kundalini Yoga (7 p.m.) in Ruge Hall; Basic English Sports Car Mechanics (7 p.m.) at 1010 Commercial Street in the Downtown Industrial Park; Right to Read Program (3:30 to 5 p.m.) on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Women's Center; Gen Wai Kai Karate (7 to 9 p.m.) Monday through Friday and 10 to 12 a.m. on Saturday in Room 213 Montgomery Gym.

Beginning Volleyball will be offered today at 8 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery

Gym; Beginning Fencing today and Wednesday (8 to 10 p.m.) in Room 208 Montgomery Gym; Intermediate Fencing (8 to 10 p.m.) also in 208 Montgomery Gym; Beginning and Intermediate Horsebackriding will meet in front of the Sweet Shop at 5:30 p.m. and then proceed to High Hopes Farm.

Love will occur today from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 201 Longmore; Guitar Methods (7:30 p.m.) in Room 240 Union; Egyptian Hieroglyphics (2:30 p.m.) in Room 212 Bellamy; Beginning Conversational Chinese (7:30 p.m.) in Room 66 Bellamy.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 113 Business to discuss winter quarter activities.

AN IMPORTANT FRATERNITY managers meeting will be held today at 4 in Room 214 Tully.

THE FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter tonight at 7 in Room 304 Business. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the Professional Business Fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 Business.

CLASSROOM CORRECTIONS received by The Flambeau for classes this quarter are as follows: ECS 201-1, Tues. and Thurs., Room 275 Chemistry Lecture; ECS 201-3, Room 310 Business; ECS 202-1, Room 275 Chemistry Lecture; ECS 202-2, Room 143 Bellamy; ECS 202-3, Room 275 Chemistry Lecture; ECS 203-1, Room 275 Chemistry Lecture; ECS 290-2 (new section), MWF 11:15, Room 215 Bellamy, Dillingham.

LPO courses now available

An all new lineup of leisure classes is being offered this winter by the Leisure Program Office (LPO).

Students can register for the courses, designed to stimulate the mind and body, through today when the session begins.

In the area of arts and crafts, courses will include Batik, which will last four weeks (Monday and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.) for \$8, Decoupage, eight weeks (Thursday, 7-9 p.m.) for \$10.

A class in ballet will last four weeks (Monday and Wednesday, 7-8 p.m.) and costs \$10. A guitar course (Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m.) for \$8 will also last four weeks.

A wide variety of physical and outdoor activities will also be offered this quarter. Classes will include Ladies' Trimmings, four weeks (Monday and Wednesday, 8-9 p.m.) and Sailing, four weeks (time to be announced) for \$10.

A course in Basic First Aid (time to be announced) will be taught by the American Red Cross and will cost \$3.

Students may register for any of these classes by going to the LPO office in Room 238 Union or may phone 644-6710 for further information.



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EDITORIAL

Faculty Senate is on the right path

Apparently fed up with the administration's inefficient fiscal management, the Faculty Senate has established a committee to examine the situation and recommend improvements.

Last quarter, the university was severely reprimanded by Auditor General Ernest Ellison in his annual audit of FSU finances. The audit revealed that, along with several other errors, the administration had "lost" nearly a half-million dollars for six months in 1973.

And although the administration has repeatedly stated that it is tightening up fiscal matters and attempting to rectify past irregularities, a number of academic departments are still experiencing financing difficulties.

Departments have complained that there are conflicts with the administration over accounting procedures. On occasion, the administration has told departments that it has exceeded its allocation, even though departmental records show that funds are still available. Reportedly, departments are now keeping an even closer watch over their financial dealings.

The Faculty Senate committee, which elected an accounting professor as chairperson, will investigate these fiscal practices and explore academic and student related problems.

It is certainly encouraging to see that the Faculty Senate has taken the initiative in attempting to solve some of the university's pressing and obvious shortcomings. For too long, the administration has been allowed to implement policies and procedures without any serious hindrance or scrutiny. And, as we are now seeing, this type of unchecked rambling by the administration can have weighty and often detrimental results.

Hopefully, the Faculty Senate will become the watchdog of the administration. But it cannot be successful in its efforts without the support of both students and staff members. These two groups should make every attempt to provide the committee with input and voice any dissatisfaction they may have about the manner in which the university is run.

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Happy days are here again

On the first morning of The Florida State Seminole's contribution to this campus, this newspaper bows to the pressures of competition. Our young rivals claim that there is never any good news in the Flambeau, that everything we print is against the university, that we're a bunch of raving negativists. And, to tell you the truth, I think they might be right. I mean, look at us: affirmative action controversies, alleged misquotes of the University President, wet blankets at tequila parties and Chief and Princess concepts, reporter of the Fighting Seminoles' dismal 1-21 record over the last two years...Jesus! "How 'bout a little good news for a change?" Efram and Effie Essu shout. We hear you calling!

"I got an 'A'!" Susie Myer, a pert, little 18 year old coed exclaimed. "I can't believe it...I got an 'A'!"

Susie Myer had just completed her first quarter of scholarship at The Florida State University and she was literally beside herself with glee. Susie had studied hard for all of her classes, but she also had to tangle with the customary first quarter adjustment hassle, and had come to be particularly worried about her History 101 grade.

"It's the only one I have a chance of getting a 'B' or less in," Susie had confided to friends late in the last week of classes. "I should be able to 'ace' the rest of 'em!"

So, exam week started with Susie breezing over the material she had become so accustomed to in her other four classes and paying strict attention to her History test, scheduled for Friday. On Tuesday, she told her roommate that there seemed to be little chance of her pulling the top grade she so desperately wanted. On Thursday, that feeling of desperation may have contributed to the fact that, shortly after 1 a.m., she came down with a severe stomachache.

"We had just gone to the donut place down the street to get a little something to eat," Susie related to reporters yesterday. "I had six glazed and three cream filled," she giggled. Her blue eyes danced with delight at the total joy of being a chick and going to The Florida State University. "I threw up shortly after one," she conceded.

After a night-long struggle with death in the University Health Center, Susie convinced doctors to release her so she could return to her studies. All the Egyptian pharaohs and Roman leaders began to come a little easier. By Friday morning she felt she had a 50-50 chance of pulling out the "A."

"Taking the test didn't change my mind on that account," she said yesterday. "And soon I got that little manila envelope in the mail."

Believe it or not, Susie Myer got straight "A's"! "I'm just so pleased!" she enthused. "I'm just so pleased!"

One much-neglected fact of the recently completed FSU Seminole football schedule was the team's fine performance in the area of coin flips.

Team captains compiled a respectable 7-4 record in the pre-game tradition, knocking off such powerhouses as Alabama, Auburn and Baylor along the way.

"We have had good flips," remarked Head Coach Darrell Mudra when informed of the good news. "I think they've been only one of many indications that our team performed much better in '74 than we did in '73." Mudra also pointed to the victory over the University of Miami, marking the first Seminole win since 1972, as an indication of "better success."

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

It seemed just like any other day of classes at The Florida State University for Henry Clay, a 20-year old junior from Lakeland. He got up a little after 9 for his 10:10 class and was in his car rumbling down Lake Bradford Road by half past the hour.

Henry arrived at the south end of the campus at about 9:40 and began the standard hunt for a parking place. He had always thought of it as something of a safari, with the single set of parallel whitelines about seven feet apart representing the elusive Bengal tiger. He tried his luck in the dust bowl and found nothing. He circled the east end of campus and found nothing. He hit the dormitory circuit at the west end of campus, again found nothing, and was just about to make the usual trip to the stadium when his right foot slammed hard into the floorboard of his '73 Vet.

Out of the corner of his eye he had spotted a "V" parking space grazing quietly amidst all of its occupied brothers and sisters. Henry didn't want to turn his head quickly to check it out more fully — he was afraid of the people sitting half a car length behind him, as he knew they were looking for the same thing he was. He popped the car into reverse and somehow managed to force the guy behind him out of the way. The empty spot was now only about thirty yards ahead and slightly to the right, nestled between a van and a guardrail.

Henry steadied his aim on the spot, opened his door, faked both his prey and his fellow hunters into submission, and then kicked his accelerator through the front of the car. He hit a small child about twenty feet from his destination but it did not knock him off his course and he was able to rocket into a narrow corridor that would save him a couple of terrifying walks to and from the stadium.

"This is a real thrill for me," Clay said following his success. "I tried all last quarter to pull one of these off and I came close a couple of times, but never had quite enough to make it. I may just leave my car there for the rest of the quarter and start walking to class."

"I'm just so pleased!" he enthused. "I'm just so pleased!"

Budget

Attention all clubs, organizations, and activities.

The 1975-76 Budget request forms have been mailed to each registered organization by the Student Body Committee Office. These forms must be completed and returned to Bruce Minnick, Treasurer.

Tarpon Club, Florida's oldest organized Tarpon has extended its synchronized swimming field of creative aquatic portrayal by means of a drama. Although elements of drama are incorporated into creative expression of a the emphasis has shifted to music, movement to music, closely resembles a drama. Accompaniment

Consumer Association

The Consumers Association would like to tell you that CONSUMER CARDS are available to students. Just come to Room 331 or 321 University Union, between 9 and 5 Monday thru Friday. These cards provide students with a discount on cooperating Tallahassee businesses and are easy to use. So come and join.

C.A. Help

Would you like to help someone with a subject they are having trouble with? Do you need extra money, or a chance to learn something you always wanted to? Couldn't afford? We may be able to help you. We have openings on our tutoring list for anyone who has knowledge or skill to share with others. Just come to the Consumers Association, Room 331 or 321, University Union, from 9-5 daily and fill out an application. We will post this list in the Union to be available to

H2O Polo

The FSU Water Polo Club will hold its organizational meeting for the winter quarter Monday, Jan. 14, at 12:00 at the University Union Pool. All interested students, faculty, or staff are invited to attend.

Budget Hearings

Attention all clubs, organizations, and activities:

The 1975-76 Budget Request forms have been mailed to each registered organization by the Student Body Comptroller's Office. These forms must be completed and returned to Bruce Minnick, Com-

troller. Room 323 UU not later than Friday, January 31, 1975, in order to be included in the upcoming budget hearings. If you have not received your set of forms, additional copies may be picked up in the Comptroller's Office, Room 323 UU, any afternoon after 3:00 p.m.



Tarpon Club Performs "Creative Aquatics"

Tarpon Club, Florida State's creative aquatics club, is the oldest organized club on campus. Founded in 1932, Tarpon has extended its interests from the field of synchronized swimming to that of creative aquatics. The field of creative aquatics is one that stresses total theme portrayal by means of unlimited movement in the water. Although elements of synchronized swimming are incorporated into creative aquatics, members of Tarpon utilize freedom beyond that found in synchronized swimming for expression of a theme in a given composition. The emphasis has shifted from that of synchronization of movement to music, to a medium of expression that closely resembles a combination of modern dance and drama. Accompaniment is not restricted to music alone.

Tarpon Club is an active member of the National Institute of Creative Aquatics, an organization founded in 1973. The male and female members of Tarpon participate annually in a fall symposium and in a spring national competition, both sponsored by this organization. The annual home show is held at the Montgomery Gym Pool during the last week in February and is free to FSU

students. In addition to these performances, Tarpon Club has been asked to perform in such places as Canada, London, Mexico, and in various cities in Florida and across the United States. Future performances such as these mentioned are annually incorporated into Tarpon's calendar of events.

Membership in Tarpon Club is open to all male and female graduate and undergraduate students. Tryouts for membership are held at the beginning of fall quarter. Anyone wishing to obtain further information concerning Tarpon Club is encouraged to contact the Recreation Council office in Tully Gym, or to come to the Montgomery Gym Pool during Tarpon Club practice time, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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students on a no fee basis. The student contacts you and you work out the details between yourselves. You have nothing to lose and maybe a great deal to gain.

Earth Day

Environmental Action Group needs your help: manpower, skills or ideas. Current projects include paper and aluminum recycling, environmental lobbying and preparation for the upcoming Earth Day. This first meeting is Monday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the pollution."

Last Day!

Today is the last day students may drop a course and receive full refund.

Circle K

Circle K, a co-ed service organization, is now accepting new members. It stresses service opportunities to the community and school, such as projects with the Criswell House, the underprivileged children of Gadsden County, and the patients of Sunland Hospital. Circle K offers many opportunities for travel and meeting new people, through its statewide conventions. It meets Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m.

Orienteering

The FSU Orienteering Club is one of the newest campus clubs formed this year. It presently is small in members and looking for new talent (you). The First Southern Orienteering Meet, sponsored by the Northeast Louisiana University at Camp Beauregard, the FSU team took first place in the Yellow Division, and 2nd place overall. If this is of interest to you call the information center and come to a meeting.

I.S.A.

I.S.A. (International Students Association) invites international students on campus to join forces and participate in the Winter Intramurals (basketball, bowling, table tennis, badminton, horseshoes and wrestling) representing I.S.A. More information can be obtained by calling 644-4159. Ask for Gualterio.

Veterans

On Thursday, January 16, there will be a meeting of all veterans and veterans' dependents currently enrolled at Florida State University. The meeting will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, University Union. All veterans and veterans' dependents are encouraged to attend and help plan activities for the coming year. Also information will be available on the recently passed Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, providing increased aid to veterans. For further information contact the Veterans Information Center in Room 328 University Union or call 644-1812, extension 7.

Anchors Away

The FSU Sailing team has done very well this year with four first places, two fourth places, and two fifth places. This has enabled the FSU team to be ranked for the first time and is looking towards nationals this year. There are still several regattas to go to and plenty of practice with the wind. Sailing is taught here on campus and the club supports the team. If you want to learn how to sail or if you already know please come by and see what else sailing has for you. Meetings are held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 Business Bldg. You can pick up a calendar of events at the information center in the Student Union.

Gymkana

This fall quarter has been a rebuilding period for the women's gymnastics team. Forty girls tried out and only eighteen were selected for the competitive team. These eighteen girls have been practicing ten hours a week in preparation for competition starting next quarter. The Gymkana Show is usually held in fall quarter, but this year it will be in the spring quarter. Spectators and interested fans are welcome to come and watch any practices.

Ski

Another newly formed club is the water ski club. It is one of the largest clubs and is still growing. In the competition for this year it also has done well. The competition is among 18 teams and FSU Ski Team has taken one 4th place and two 3rd places. If you would like to learn competitive or just learn to ski find out about this club this quarter.

Volunteer Now!

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION is a student volunteer action program which serves the Tallahassee community. There are many programs that urgently need volunteers. Whether it is tutorial work, aiding the aged, retarded, handicapped, disadvantaged, lonely, or

criminal, a volunteer provides an immeasurable service to the needy. Why not join a group of people who really care: maybe you can change someone's whole outlook on life.

Please come to Room 338 University Union or call 644-6410 or 644-1811.

Astrology

The basic Astrology will begin Wednesday night, 7:00 p.m., Jan. 15, in Room 113 Business. Intermediates (those who passed last quarter's final exam) will meet following at 8:30. The advanced group will also meet at 8:30 in 113 Business and will move to the library.

The basic Astrology course will be video-taped this quarter. Successful completion of Astrology I & II (or its equivalent) are requisites for joining the advanced research program. Business and Economic cycles is the present research topic.

M.J. Laws

FORML, The Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, Inc., is holding a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in Room 246 University Union. Kevin Callahan,

spokesman for the group, says the meeting will center around building a qualified staff to work with the Florida legislature this year, to bring archaic marijuana laws into reality. Sincerely interested students willing to spend 5-25 hours per week are welcome. For more information, call 878-2343.

Honors to:

January's laurel goes to Nancy H. Jones, a junior majoring in biology. Working with the U.S. Department of the Interior in Gainesville at the Patuxent Wildlife Center, she has carried academics into action. Nancy comments, "I think one of the luckier things that has happened to me was in getting my cooperative education job in Gainesville. Besides being financially rewarding, it was a real challenge and I hope a help in my major field of study."

Student of the Month, sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma (the freshman honor society), is for the academically superior student often times ignored. Nominations may be addressed to Brette Sanford, Box 172, Osceola Hall, or for information call 224-5698.

Democrats

The FSU Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of this quarter on Thursday, Jan. 23, in Room 252 Union at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 304 University Union.



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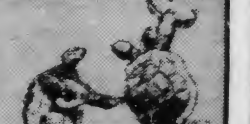
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GAY RAP GROUP

George Harrison sings mere 'Om Sweet Om'

George Harrison was always the "least public" Beatle, lurking on the sidelines behind three more colorful partners and emerging only occasionally.

Then, it was usually with a masterpiece like "While My Guitar Gently Weeps". Yet a cursory glance at George would lead to suspicion that he is not playing with a full stringer of fish.

The cover of his new "Dark Horse" features a soccer team, or perhaps a boys' school, seated upon a "Jeweled lotus", with a yogi floating overhead. On the back sits George

himself, in fur boots, trench coat, and go-to-hell hat, looking like a refugee from Frank Zappa's "freakout" days.

George, of course, is the fellow who emblazoned his last L.P. with a Lord's Supper-type photo, himself in the center in Krishna living color. Be forewarned that "Dark Horse" continues to reflect George's east Indian philosophy; such tunes as "Maya Love", "Far East Man", and "Jai Sri Krishna" remind us that George once sat at the feet of the Green Manalishi, or whoever he was. John McLaughlin's still ahead in the guru derby, but George is gaining fast.

Reports from George's long-awaited U.S. tour indicate that his once-fine singing voice may have departed him, and the title cut of "Dark Horse" seems to back up that accusation. The horrible rasping, however, ends with that song, and the rest of the album isn't bad at all. It features an all-star cast, including Ringo, Billy Preston, Clapton, Alvin Lee, and Tom Scott's L.A. Express.

The best cuts are the

opening "Hari's on Tour Simply Shady", "So Sad", "Ding Dong Ding Dong", and, wheezing aside, "dark Horse". Less intriguing are "It is He (Jai Sri Krishna)" and an almost unrecognizable reworking of the Everly Brothers' "Bye Bye Love".

Harrison utilizes a variety of musical styles within a rock framework, coming up with nothing as immediately classic as "Wah Wah" but refraining from the smug preachiness of "Living in the Material World".

Considering who this performer is, or was, you might expect only masterpieces from him and his ex-partners. Their post-Beatle output should tell you otherwise. "Dark

Horse", while not meeting any of the standards set by "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" or even "All Things Must Pass", is nonetheless an album which Harrison fans will probably enjoy. And if you can overlook the peculiar brand of Hinduism that this fur-booted multimillionaire espouses, you too might take a chance on a "Dark Horse".

Anyway, I quit taking pop music seriously when I heard Julie Andrews sing "My Sweet Lord" on her mercifully short-lived TV series. OM



Artist Series tickets on sale

Artist Series tickets go on sale today for this week-end's mini-festival of classic comedy when the prestigious National Players present their new productions of Moliere's "The School for Wives" on Saturday and Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" on Sunday. Both shows are scheduled for

Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 13-17, at the Union ticket office. Any remaining tickets will also be available at the box office on the nights of performance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Prices for each performance are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.

Both plays are classic masterpieces and are also recognized as prototypes of of subsequent comedies throughout the ages.

"The School for Wives", one of the most memorable of Moliere's 28 comedies, combines devastating satire and wit with keenly perceptive observation of society and human character and applies it to a delightful tale of deception and abduction, of old rogues and young lovers to create a truly uproarious play.

"Henry IV, Part I" is Shakespeare at his best, combining moments of history and desperate battles with rollicking low comedy, and presents several of his most famous characters: his greatest comic figure, Sir John Falstaff, Prince Hal, Hotspur, and Mistress Quickly.

BOR meets today

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Flight Center on Cape Canaveral.

Harris might also disagree with a plan formulated by SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz that would turn Florida, FSU, the University of South Florida and Florida A&M into "graduate institutions." With the need to

cut spending, Harris has said that undergraduate programs should not suffer at the expense of graduate schools.

"This is the last time we'll have a chance to do it (cut spending) without it seeming like a panic," Harris said.

Student Government Advertisement

Severin Browne at the DownUnder

Severin Browne is a young singer and songwriter whose positive outlook on life and whose natural ability to communicate is reflected in his compositions. As Severin puts it, "I dream a lot, and most of my songs have to do with personal relationships, especially between myself and a lady." But the meaning of his words goes much deeper than physical attractions and pursuits. His songs often deal with problems between people. It's easy to relate to his feelings, and in listening to his lyrics you'll find that what he's talking about is often within your own experience.

Meeting Severin Browne in person reveals the source of his likeability. Lanky and slender, the lengthy light brown hair, he looks at you with Sagittarian directness, quietly and confidently. He's 24 years old and comes from a family that's essentially music-oriented. He calls his father the "world's greatest unpublished songwriter." His mother, Jackson, is a talented writer/performer in his own right. Outside of music, Severin's interested in woodworking and in reading books of a spiritual nature.

Severin was born in Frankfurt, Germany, while his father was in the Army, but he grew up in Los Angeles and his career as a musician began in clubs around the Southern California area. He first signed with Motown in 1972, primarily as a writer. He felt it was important to "just get my tunes out." But it soon became clear that the person who could best express the thoughts and feelings in his songs was Severin himself. He immediately began work on his first album, which was released in the summer of 1973. Entitled "Severin Browne" it displayed his talents as performer on piano and lead acoustic guitar as well as his savory vocals. The album also featured Spooky Pete on steel guitar and Allen Lingren on keyboards, with the vocal assistance of Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt and John David Souther.

Severin's writing is an ever-flowing preoccupation. Though he never fails to come up with outstanding lyrics, he'll tell you his first love is creating a good melody. If a tune is to his liking, he won't hesitate to change the words to fit it.

The latest Motown single from Severin Browne is called "Love Song." But titles can be misleading. It's like no other love song you've ever heard. The lyrics tell an age-old story that's never found expression before in a popular song. And it's an integral part of an exciting new album of original songs by Severin entitled "New Improved Severin Browne" soon to be released on Motown Records.

Severin Browne will be appearing at the DownUnder Coffeehouse on Friday, Jan. 17, and Saturday, Jan. 18. Shows are at 9:30 and 11:30 each night. Admission price is \$1.50.

Tenants Association

The FSU TENANTS ASSOCIATION, located in Room 333 of the University Union, is an agency of Student Government designed to aid students and other members of the University community in the area of tenant-landlord relationships.

The TENANTS ASSOCIATION is an information and resource center which assists students by providing viable outlets for the resolution of tenant-landlord problems. For instance, information is available through our office concerning the return of security deposits, the landlord's maintenance responsibilities, subletting and many other areas of concern to the tenant.

Please inform the TENANTS ASSOCIATION if you are having a housing problem of any kind, or contact us for information regarding your rights as a tenant before entering into a rental agreement.

For information and assistance contact the TENANTS ASSOCIATION in Room 333 University Union, or call the Student Government offices at 644-1811 and ask for us.

Pick Up Your Policy

Attention: All Student who applied for The Blue Cross Blue Shield Student Government Insurance and have not received their Policy as of yet, please come to the Student Government offices, Room 321 University Union.

We have many policies that were returned to us due to insufficient address and/or incorrect address.

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Join a Sports Club!

Did you know there are 21 sports clubs on campus? Three new clubs, bowling, water ski and orienteering have been added to the list this year. All the clubs offer social life, travel, and educational aspects. If you would like to improve your talents, learn something new, or just enjoy sports,

join one of more of the sports clubs. Each club is partially supported by student funds. So, it is up to you to get your share of it. Information of the clubs

can be found at the FSU Information Center, the POW WOW, and at Tully Gym Intramural Office.

I.S.A. Get-Together

ISA announces that the new time for the weekly "Get-Together Hour" will be on Fridays at 8:00 p.m. at the International House, 980 W. Jefferson St. The first "Get-Together Hour" will be sponsored by the ISA. All foreign and interested American students

from FSU & FAMU & TCC are invited to become members. Applications will be taken at the "G.T.H."

The International New Year's Party will be January 17 at the Leon-Lafayette Room at 7:30. All members are invited to attend.

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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Defense sparks Seminole victory 88-59

By Dick Gordon

Displaying once again one of the South's quickest and best defenses, Florida State crushed Biscayne Saturday night 88-59.

The Bobcats were overwhelmed from the opening tip-off. The Seminole defense, tenacious and tough, took the game to Biscayne from the beginning and never let up.

Super-aggressive Larry Warren completely shut down Biscayne's leading scorer Arthur Collins. Collins who had been averaging 24 points a game was held to 16 by Warren, and didn't score until the 11-minute mark in the first half. Collins had a frustrating night and was never a factor in the contest.

Biscayne Head Coach Ken Stibler pretty well summed it up. "Florida State's by far the quickest team we've faced all year long. They just destroyed us."

When asked to compare FSU against LaSalle or North Carolina, other teams Biscayne has faced this year, Stibler

would only say, "We were in the game against both North Carolina and LaSalle until the end, but we weren't in it tonight."

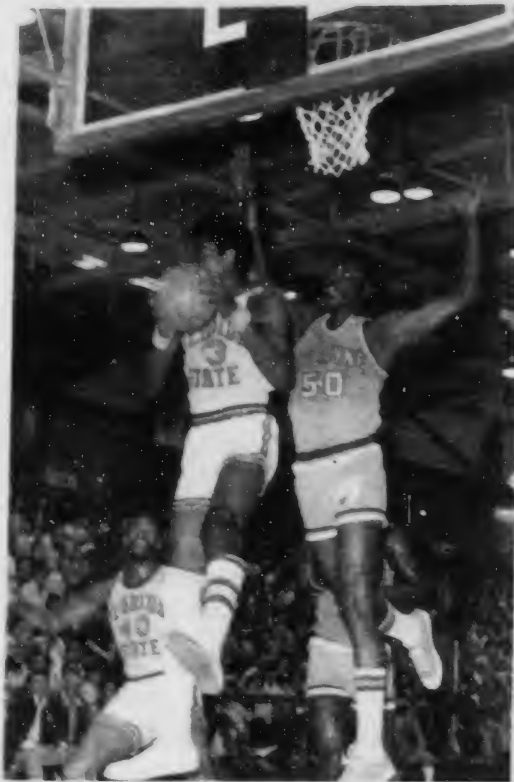
The Seminole offense complemented the defense by hitting a torrid 64 per cent of their shots the first half, while holding the Cats to a poor 38 per cent.

FSU again placed five men in double figures. Larry Warren was high scorer with 18, followed by Eugene Harris with 16, Davis and Grady with 11, and Smalls with 10.

"I asked the team to go out and play harder than Biscayne, and to not take them for granted. It was another step to the tournaments," Coach Durham said.

Many fans were surprised when Zach Perkins failed to start for the first time this year, and didn't get into the game until six minutes were gone in the second half. Coach Durham would only say, "There's no problem with Zach, no personal trouble; let's drop it at that."

FSU's victory pushed its record to 9-3.



SEMINOLE CENTER GREG GRADY pulls in another rebound in Saturday's victory over Biscayne 88-59. The 6-foot-9 junior was the game's leading rebounder with 13, while knocking in 11 points.

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Sports shorts

There will be a meeting today for anyone interested in the Wrestling Club in 017 Tully Gym at 3:30. Come by or call Bill Straehl at 222-4929.

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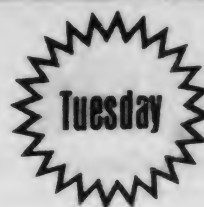
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Former student held in slaying

By Al Cumming

One woman is dead and two lie critically injured following a shooting spree at the local Divine Light Mission early Monday morning, according to Tallahassee police.

Richard Douglas Briggs Jr., 23, a former FSU student and a follower of the Indian mystic Guru Maharaj Ji, was charged with the shootings of his fellow sect members, all women. He last attended FSU during the winter quarter of 1974, according to Carl Swanson, Tallahassee police spokesperson.

Diane Ames Whitley, 22, of Stowe, Vt., died at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital several hours after the shootings. Dee Ann Burr Geiger, 22, and Lorraine Montgomery, 38, both of Tallahassee, were listed in critical condition as of 5 p.m. yesterday. All three were shot in the head, Swanson said.

According to Swanson, Briggs walked to the police station and surrendered shortly after the 3 a.m. shootings.

Briggs has been charged with one count of first degree murder, two counts of attempted murder, and three counts of using a weapon in a felony. He is being held without bond after being arraigned Monday morning before Circuit Judge Charles McClure, Swanson said.

Guru Maharaj Ji issued a statement from his Denver headquarters offering his condolences 'to the families and friends of the dedicated servants of God...'

Guru Maharaj Ji issued a statement from his Denver, Colorado headquarters late Monday, offering his condolences "to the families and friends of the dedicated servants of God, who had opened themselves to injuries in their efforts to

alleviate the sufferings of humanity."

He called upon his followers to spend the remainder of the day in meditation and prayer.

Briggs had stayed at the mission last week on his way to South Florida, Swanson said. He returned to spend the night Sunday but the girls refused to let him stay because he had been "disruptive" on his first visit.

Briggs returned to the mission after "eating a sandwich and drinking a few beers" and allegedly shot Whitley and Geiger as they slept. Montgomery was shot as she attempted to flee, Swanson said.

Briggs allegedly threatened another mission resident, Lucy Taylor, who is also an FSU student, but released her unharmed.

Briggs later surrendered after walking the two miles to the police station barefoot, Swanson said.

According to Taylor, an eyewitness to one of the shootings, the whole incident was over in ten minutes.

Filming a segment for WFSU-TV's "Break of Day", Taylor spoke of the events leading up to the shootings. "I woke up because I heard shouts," Taylor said. "I jumped out of my bed and hurried to the door."

"Lorraine, one of the girls who was shot, went out in front of me and we both went out of the door screaming 'What's going on' because we knew something really strange was happening. We met Doug Briggs at the doorway of the other girl's room and at that time he put his hands around Lorraine and shot her, I think in the head."

"It was a real small noise, it sounded like a cap gun," Taylor said. "It didn't sound real."

According to Taylor, Montgomery slumped to the floor and then Briggs turned to her and said he had to get a knife.

"I followed him halfway down the hall, and I said to him, 'Doug, what about Guru, he wouldn't like you to kill people,'" Taylor said.

Taylor alleged that by the time Briggs returned with a knife

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Fees not due until next week

By Creston Nelson

Contrary to earlier statements from the Registrar's Office and university officials, yesterday was not the last day to pay winter quarter fees.

In what may have been one of the better kept secrets in recent FSU history, the period for payment of fees was extended to Jan. 21. The extension was the result of a last-minute decision by the Board of Regents (BOR) which was aimed at giving students additional time for securing loans.

However, no announce-

ment was made to students concerning the change. According to one spokesperson in the Comptroller's Office, "We just figured it would get around."

Lu Goldhagen, assistant to the vice president for Student Educational Services, attributed the mix-up to "human error."

"The class bulletin, which is put out by the Registrar's Office, goes to press really early," she said. "Fixing the date of fee payment is a BOR policy and they put out conflicting information concerning the due date."

Thomas Burnette, FSU Registrar, said that information concerning fee payment which appeared in the winter quarter bulletin was supplied by the Bursar's Office early in the fall term.

"Our source of information is the Comptroller's Office," Burnette said. "I don't have any personal knowledge of any change, so I'm holding to the Jan. 13 date."

Students reported waits of up to a half hour in lines which grew longer as the day drew on. However, Mary Croley, manager of cashier in

the Bursar's Office, claimed that the situation was "no worse than usual."

Yesterday was the last day to get a refund for dropped classes, Goldhagen said. The only instances in which students will now get a refund is if advisement or administrative errors exist, Goldhagen said.

BOR puts temporary caps on enrollments

By Henri Cawthon

The Board of Regents (BOR) decided to place a temporary moratorium on increased enrollment levels at the nine state universities yesterday, and took an official stand against collective bargaining on the part of university personnel.

The Regents also decided to locate the new solar energy research center at Cape Canaveral under the supervision of Florida Technological University.

The university presidents were told the enrollment moratorium would become effective immediately at both graduate and undergraduate levels, and were asked to report back to the Regents in a week after reviewing the individual situations of their universities.

New Board member Marshall Harris suggested the moratorium until the matter of state budget cutting is studied.

"Go ahead and process all your applications, but just don't mail out any acceptances," Harris told the presidents.

Chancellor Robert Mautz told the Regents that the State University System (SUS) would have to cut another \$3 million from its 1975 budget. The SUS had already cut \$8.5 million at the December BOR meetings.

"We had planned to return \$6 million to the state," Mautz said. "Now we have been told the state must have \$9 million."

Board Chairman Marshall Criser said that the Regents' position on collective bargaining was only a "statement of position" and not a policy formulation. He said that all the facts should be presented to the state's faculties so they can make a free choice but said the BOR opposed the idea of collective bargaining.

At present, faculty unions are trying to hold an election among the university faculties to determine which union will represent university employees under Florida's new public employe collective bargaining law.

Norm Markel, chairperson of the United Faculty of Florida, accused the BOR in November of trying to sidetrack the election process. The election ballot must be approved by the BOR and the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

"After due consideration and weighing the merits of the arguments of those who have espoused the cause for and against the cause of collective bargaining, we have concluded that collective bargaining is not in the best interest of faculties and administrative and professional personnel on the campuses of the SUS," the Regents' statement said.



APPARENTLY LOST in his own thoughts, this student seems oblivious to a new inland sea which formed adjacent to the Union Pool yesterday after heavy rains dropped over three inches of rain on the Tallahassee area.

UPI

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Misdemeanors by CIA admitted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger acknowledged Monday that a post-Watergate review of the Central Intelligence Agency activities uncovered a small number of "misdemeanors" over the past 20 years.

Schlesinger, a former director of the CIA, made the disclosure to reporters after testifying for an hour before an eight-member panel which President Ford recently named to investigate charges that the CIA had illegally spied on citizens in the United States. Schlesinger said disclosures of domestic activities by the CIA related to Watergate in 1972 prompted a broad review of all agency activities.

"I think there were a number of issues that came about as a result of the review of intelligence activities perpetrated by Watergate," he said. "The entire history was made. Certain things came to light."

Coleman may fill Cabinet position

WASHINGTON — President Ford will nominate William T. Coleman Jr., a Philadelphia lawyer with a long record of public service, as Transportation Secretary in his first appointment of a black Cabinet member, the White House announced Monday.

Coleman, who helped write the NAACP's Supreme Court brief in the 1954 landmark case outlawing school desegregation, will be confirmed by the Senate, succeed Claude S. Brinegar, who was named to the second term Nixon Cabinet in 1973.

Deputy White House Press Secretary John W. Hushen made the announcement of Coleman's selection and noted that only one other Negro has served at Cabinet level — Robert Weaver, President Johnson's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, from 1966 to 1968.

Florida to be granted funds for more jobs

Florida will receive about \$29 million in federal money to fund some 3,760 emergency jobs under a new emergency program by Congress, Secretary of Commerce Don Spencer said Monday.

The emergency job programs will be administered locally in areas of 100,000 or more population, Spicer said. Jobs will be listed with local offices of the Florida State Employment Service.

The State Manpower Services Council will administer the program in areas with less than 100,000 population.

"The public services jobs program is temporary, designed to employ people who have been laid off from their jobs primarily as a result of the current economic situation," Spicer said.

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Israelis raid guerrilla forces

Israeli troops backed by armor and artillery struck into southern Lebanon Monday in the second successive overnight anti-guerrilla operation and blew up five houses in the face of resistance from Lebanese gunners and Palestinian guerrillas.

Israeli jets flew over

Beirut, sending sonic booms rumbling across the Lebanese capital shortly before noon. In Paris, two men fired four bazooka rockets at Orly airfield in an apparent attempt to blow up an El Al 707 jetliner carrying 147 persons on a flight to New York but hit a Yugoslav

airliner parked nearby.

French police said one of the rockets smashed through the fuselage of a Yugoslav JAT 909 and exploded outside, slightly injuring a steward and a French policeman standing in the tarmac.

The gunmen escaped. Later various news agency offices in Paris received claims by anonymous telephone callers saying the attack had been carried out by pro-Palestinian factions, including the Black September guerrilla organization blamed for a number of previous incidents.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said Israeli gunners hit the outskirts of several Southern villages with a 21-hour artillery barrage

in the Arkoub region near Lebanon's border with the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

It said Israeli troops fought their way through Lebanese artillery fire to blow up five houses in the villages of Halta and Kfar Chouba.

A Palestinian spokesman said guerrillas joined Lebanese artillery in "meeting the large enemy force and inflicting heavy casualties on them." Israel's military command said guerrillas in a house at the edge of Kfar Chouba fired on the approaching Israelis, wounding one of them. The Israelis blew up the house and a military spokesman said it was not known how many guerrillas were in it or if any were killed.

Charges allege US bribed Thieu

SAIGON — Opposition politicians charged Monday that President Nguyen Van Thieu agreed to the terms of the Vietnam peace agreement in 1973 after a direct bribe of \$7 million from U.S. officials.

A document obtained by UPI, quoting "authoritative sources in the United States," said a U.S. general carried checks of \$2 million and \$5 million to Thieu in late 1972 and early 1973.

The lengthy document was written in the United States last December and reached opposition politicians in Saigon last weekend.

It was signed by Le Chi Cong, president of the "Association of Overseas Vietnamese in North America."

Other than Thieu, it named no other officials involved in the alleged bribe. The American general was not named. When the terms of

the Paris peace accords first became known in October, 1972, Thieu balked at accepting the document.

Within three months, and after minor changes were made, he agreed, and the pact was signed on Jan. 27, 1973 by his government, the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

WEATHER

Yeah, I know it's cold, but what the hell do you expect for the middle of winter? Cheer up, though, tomorrow will begin a warming trend, the winds will be dying down, and skies will be fair to partly cloudy. Today's high will be near 50, the low tonight down in the 20s and tomorrow's high will be a sweltering 60 degrees. Weather forecast by Steve Letro.

Student Government Advertisement

Social Workers Hold Orlando Conference

The regulating and licensing of Social Workers will be the theme of a three-day conference, "Social Work License Forum," in Orlando on February 7-9, 1975, under the sponsorship of the Florida Association of Black Social Workers and Florida International University. Members of the National Association of Black Social Workers, Florida State legislature and scholars will speak to the forum.

The forum's goals will be to identify national and state issues and positions on social work licensing and regulations, and to identify and implement strategies on regulation of licensing of social workers in Florida, according to W.D. Tolbert, of the University's Department of Conference, who is coordinating the forum.

Among the licensing issues to be discussed will be:

- A definition of a Social Worker.
- Inclusion of Associate of Arts and Bachelor degrees with Masters and Doctoral degrees in Social Work in regulatory and licensing statute.
- Whether there should be a Board of Examiners.
- Ethnic representation on the Board of Examiners.
- Scope and purpose of such a Board.
- The necessity of having a Social Work examination when a student has graduated from an accredited institution of higher learning in the sociology and social work fields.

— The need to spend additional tax dollars and personal wealth for no apparent good reason in this economically disadvantaged era.

Among the speakers will be State Representative Joseph Kershaw and Gwendolyn Cherry of Miami, State Representative Mary Singleton of Duval County, Cecil Williams Jr., Executive Secretary, NABSW, New York City, Allen Coates, Member of the NABSW Licensing Task Force, New York City.

There is a registration fee of \$25 for social workers, and a \$7 fee for social work students actively enrolled in college or university which will include all costs of the Forum except Room and Board. Further information may be obtained from the Department of Conferences, Florida International University, Miami, Florida 33174.

Ski Club Meets

The FSU Water Ski Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, January 15, 1975. It will be at 6 o'clock in the University Union Room 240. Those of you who order jackets...they're in and they are really good looking! You can pick them up at the meeting with a small piece of paper — alias a check! NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME!! Everyone come!!!

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It said Israeli troops fought
their way through Lebanese
artillery fire to blow up five
houses in the villages of
Alta and Kfar Chouba.

A Palestinian spokesman
said guerrillas joined Lebanese
artillery in "meeting the
large enemy force and
inflicting heavy casualties on
them." Israel's military
command said guerrillas in a
house at the edge of Kfar
Chouba fired on the
approaching Israelis,
killing one of them. The
Israelis blew up the house
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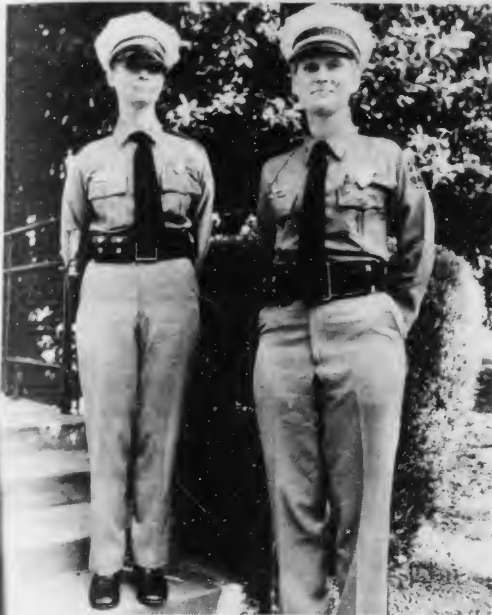
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NEW MEMBERS ARE

Board discusses priorities for Union space

By Gretchen Hastings

Union Board members tabled the consideration of several requests for Union space yesterday following an attempt by two of the members to reject the Seminole newspaper's space request.

"I feel other student-run organizations without income should get priority for Union space," member Regina Largent said. "I don't feel that the Seminole is financially stable enough to pay for the space."



MARY LOU MOORE (left), and Barbara Williams are two of the most recent additions to the FSU Division of Public Safety street force. They are also the first women officers at FSU.

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Two uniformed police officers had approached what they termed a "suspicious" vehicle parked in the loading zone at the side door of the union kitchen when they noticed the possibility of drug

activity.

The officers were checking the area because of a number of thefts which had occurred there over the Christmas break, according to Sewell.

The suspects were detained for about an hour before being released. Sewell said that an investigation is currently underway.

"Student organizations have to be given priority over private corporations, be they of campus-wide interest or not," Chairperson Peter Thall said.

"We don't need two campus newspapers," member John Avery said. Avery indicated that he felt that by housing both student publications, the Union Board would be needlessly duplicating efforts. "No one asked for it (the Seminole)," Avery said.

"Many people prayed for it," member Chuck Street said of

Campus Security is integrated

By Creston Nelson

Mary Lou Moore and Barbara Williams, FSU Department of Public Safety's first women patrol persons, say that police work is a matter of "good judgment and using your head."

Williams and Moore were among five women and numerous men who applied for positions on the 14-person patrol force during the summer. Both agree that it was an opportunity too great to pass up.

"I've always wanted to get into law enforcement," Williams said. "You always want to improve and become better, and the university was the best opportunity for me at the time."

Moore, a 1970 FSU graduate in criminology, claimed to have succumbed to "the same apprehensions that you experience with any new job."

"I had the initial 'what am I into' feeling, but once I got out on the street, I realized I could handle it," Moore said. "It's very interesting being on this side of the uniform."

Claiming that "experience is the best teacher," Moore suggested that working in a campus atmosphere has many advantages.

"There is such a wide range of people and activities here, more than you could

find in many cities," she said. "I enjoy working with my peers."

Jim Sewell, Public Affairs Director of the Department of Safety, claimed that the new officer's selection was based "totally on ability."

"There is really no way you could or should compromise the police force just to hire females," Sewell said. "Both are extremely qualified."

Currently working the day shift, Williams and Moore will begin Minimum Standards, an intensive training of all police procedures, Monday.

"I think we're seeing a trend in police work," Moore said. "It's time to change many past concepts."

the Seminole. "If for some reason they (the Seminole) don't succeed, the space will be open anyway."

"It's only fair to give some other people a chance to do the job," member Bob Horland said. "We are dictating what press we want on campus" if the Seminole's request is refused.

The controversy stems from the fact that several student organizations have also requested Union space, and Board members have said that space is very limited. Director of Student Organizations, Joy Bowen, has asked for additional office space to coordinate the 107 campus organizations.

Tenants Association officials have informed the Board that their office will be assuming the responsibilities of the Off-Campus Housing Association. They requested funding for several OPS positions, including two secretaries, from the Student Senate.

Because of the expanded staff, Tenants Association officials have said that the organization cannot operate efficiently in the office it now occupies.

The Board has tabled consideration of the three requests until the space committee meets Wednesday night to reconsider its previous recommendations.

In other business the Board approved space for the Veterans Club, established Room 236 as a Union Board office, and rejected the space request of the International Student Association.

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

A Cigarette Smoking Reduction Program is being offered during the Winter Quarter. Interested smokers may report to Room 105 Psychology Research Building Mon., Tues., or Wed. — January 13, 14, or 15 at 6:30 p.m. Phone 575-3230 if you are interested but cannot come at these times.

Student Government Advertisement

Election Bulletin

- Monday, January 13th - 5:00 p.m. - Filing begins
- Monday, January 20th - 5:00 p.m. - Filing ends
- Tuesday, January 21st - 7:30 p.m. - Candidates meeting, Florida Room
- Wednesday, January 22nd - Candidates may withdraw until Noon (12:00). All unqualified candidates will be disqualified by the elections commission by Noon.
- 5:00 p.m. - Active campaigning begins.
- Friday, January 31st - 11:00 a.m. - An election list of candidates will be posted in the Elections Office. Come by and check to see that your name is correct.
- 4:00 p.m. - Turn in Flambeau Blurbs to the Elections Office. Any turned in after this time will not be accepted.
- Monday, February 3rd - 7:30 p.m. - Poll workers meeting, Room 240 Union.
- Wednesday, February 5th - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - PRIMARY ELECTION.
- 7:30 p.m. - Vote count, Leon-Lafayette Room
- Friday, February 7th - 4:00 p.m. - Turn in Flambeau Blurbs to Elections Office. They will not be accepted after this time.
- Wednesday, February 12th - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - RUN-OFF ELECTION.
- 7:30 p.m. - Vote count, University Union Room
- Wednesday, February 19th - 4:00 p.m. - All final expense statements shall be submitted to the Elections Office. Any statements filed after 4:00 p.m. will not be accepted until the following day, and you will be fined. All posters must be down at this time or you will be fined.

All candidates or representatives MUST come by the Elections Office EVERY Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 12:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Harris should perk up BOR

In a show of good judgment, Gov. Reubin Askew earlier this month appointed former state representative Marshall Harris to a nine-year term on the Board of Regents (BOR).

Harris, who served as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee during last year's legislative session, grabbed headlines as a critic of the State University System (SUS), the very system he will now be regulating.

But his reputation may be something of a misrepresentation.

Last spring, Harris lambasted the SUS, charging that it condoned the practice of "padding" student loans to secure more money from the legislature. Harris later backed down from his allegations, even though the situation has not yet been satisfactorily resolved.

Actually, Harris thought he saw something was wrong and took steps to correct what he considered a problem. This hardly qualifies him as an opponent of higher education.

Harris is noted for possessing a sharp mind, the ability to solve problems and find solutions. At the very least, he will shake up what has for years been a lethargic BOR.

Harris should be a good Regent, and will hopefully have a sympathetic ear for Florida's college student.

Unsuitable funds

The South Vietnamese government is calling for help again and, unfortunately, the Ford administration is listening.

With the Viet Cong capture of Phuoc Long, the South Vietnamese are now hard pressed for ammunition, artillery and aviation fuel. Already, South Vietnam has sent waves of U.S.-supplied fighter-bombers against Viet Cong headquarters and Communist positions north of Saigon.

Originally, the Ford administration had asked for \$1.4 billion in military aid to South Vietnam for the current fiscal year. Congress originally authorized \$1 billion and later cut the amount to \$700 million. However, since the cut, the administration has been preparing to introduce a \$300 million supplementary request.

South Vietnam does not need any more money from the U.S. unless it is for the purpose of restoration, which is not the case this time.

Congress should ignore the request and make sure that the U.S. does not provide any type of military aid to South Vietnam.

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All they wanted was a job?

For the past couple of years the mass media have been telling us that the typical college student of the '70's is more studious than the student of the '60's who, according to simplistic media generalizations, was more interested in rebellion and power.

John, it has been said, are more important than issues nowadays. Students are planning for financially secure futures.

If there is any truth to this analysis, what effect is the present economic situation having on all those poor snakes who worked their asses off preparing for jobs that now don't exist? How are all those hopeful pre-med and post-law students who didn't get accepted at professional schools adjusting to their fate?

Has the United States produced a generation of failures: people who, by their own definitions, have blown it?

I remember being taught, way back in junior college sociology, that there's trouble ahead when people's expectations outdistance the realities of their lives. The sign of discontent then was the ghetto resident deprived individual who saw different lifestyles on their ubiquitous TVs and wanted to be part of the Great Society popularized by Dick Van Dyke and Denis Day.

Today almost everybody has impossible hopes and exaggerated expectations. Frustrated expectations not across class and race lines. Economic forecasts show that not only will the majority of us not be getting ahead in the years to come, but we'll probably be going backward.

Will the result of these frustrations be the same as it was for ghetto residents in the '60's: a massive striking out in anger at the offending society?

I remember students of the '60's talking about whether they would want a "top out" establishment job when they graduated from college. I remember students wondering if there wasn't something more to life than out of living ineptness and a good retirement plan. What they didn't realize then was that they might never be given the opportunity to choose; that they might have to take any job they could get and be happy to have it.

Students who entered college in the early '70's supposedly started out with a more "down to earth" attitude. They expected that, if nothing else, a college education would get them a good-paying, secure job — and that's what they were after. Not necessarily a super, top-money, highly rewarding job, mind you — the days when a college degree was an open sesame to the power structure and a top job of your choice were obviously gone. But at least a college graduate should be able to depend on getting a garden-variety, have your own office, pay raise every two years, white collar job.

Now, I hear, college grads can't get jobs slinging hamburgers at two-bit eateries. People can't get jobs, period. People who have jobs are holding onto them for dear life.

And an unemployed college graduate doesn't even qualify for unemployment benefits.

Add to this insult the injury suffered by students who had even higher aspirations: the ones who wanted a bigger slice

of power and money — or a chance to "change the system from within" — or becoming professionals.

The vast majority of those applying for professional programs never got in at all. Those who did get in had struggled through extra years of difficult studies — or, the possible exception of doctors — are finding more work on the job market than holders of BA's.

PINS & NEEDLES

By Sandy Shortzer

What it amounts to is that many of us have been running as hard as we can to get ahead. We're no longer competitively job-wise, than if we had never gone to college.

Those students who sought to change society during the last decade failed in their attempt. The students of the '70's, who asked so much more, seem also destined to failure. The graduates of both decades have so much in common: a failure to gain control over their lives and futures, to obtain a sense of choice.

What will become of a generation of "failed failures"?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Health Center

Editor:

This is a letter protesting the abominable treatment afforded students at the Health Center. One example of their professional ineptitude is when I was taken there with a dislocated and fractured kneecap (my roommate had called earlier and was told that regardless of further damage to the injured knee, she would have to find another way to take me there). I arrived seated in the back of a truck — the only other way I could get to the infirmary. A "nurse" tried to apply an icebag to my cracked and swollen joint. I was finally

told to go to the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for treatment, that nothing more than X-rays could be done for me at the Health Center. Over an hour and a half elapsed between my arrival at the hospital. More damage was done in the handling of my leg (not even a splint was applied until I arrived at Tallahassee Hospital). Had occurred to the medical accident. Instead of being a cast for a few weeks, I am now in a cast for a few months. What I have learned is that it is healthier to go to the clinic and get a professional consultation than to go to the Health Center.

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New

By John Stevens

You still can't get a free cigar but you can get a free education without having to register by the advantage of courses offered by the Center for Participant Education.

Twenty-one different courses are making their debut today and will be open to the entire community a chance to expand their minds.

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THERE WILL be a meeting, March 2-8, tonight 212 Mabry Heights.

THE PRE-SESSION for Jan. 17-19 is scheduled in the lobby of Bryn attending the Gestalt Workshop meeting. Applications for M Counseling Center and Pre-Session 116 Bryan Hall, 644.

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New items appear on CPE calendar

By John Stevens

You still can't get a good five-cent cigar but you can get a free education without even having to register by taking advantage of courses sponsored by the Center for Participatory Education (CPE). Twenty-one different classes are making their winter debut today and will offer members of the university community a chance to expand their minds on

subjects ranging from organized crime to the basics of bicycle repair.

Today's offerings will include Country Land Co-operative: Purposes and Methodology at 7:30 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land Co-op; Organized Crime in America at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy; Consumer Association at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union; Jung, Astrology and the Planetaryization of Consciousness at 8 p.m. in

Room 346 Union.

Mormonism at 7 p.m. in Room 69 Bellamy; Zen Meditation at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Coffeehouse; Basic Auto Mechanics at 6:30 p.m. at 688 McDonnell Street in the Downtown Industrial Park; Basic Bicycle Repair at 7 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy; Beginning Plants at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 Bellamy.

Woman's Week Coordinating Workshop at 5:30 p.m.

at the Women's Center; Private Pilot's Ground School at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 Business; Sport Parachuting or Skydiving at 7 p.m. in the State Room; Yoshukan Karate at 4:40 p.m. in Room 208 Montgomery Gym; Gen Wai Kai Karate at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. Aikido at 6:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room at Tully Gym; Israeli Dancing at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union; Senior Power Volleyball Clinic at 7:30 p.m.

in Room 213 Montgomery; Salesmanship and Motivation at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy; Mime at 7 p.m. in Room 249 Fine Arts Building; Poetry Workshop at 7 p.m. in Room 223 Williams; How to Be a Helping Person at 7 p.m. in Building 264 Mabry Heights.

All you pasta lovers are out of luck as the course on Italian Cooking for Beginners which was originally scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled.

Former top FBI official says Bureau 'a threat'

(ZNS) — William Sullivan, the former assistant director of the FBI, says that the bureau should be stripped of all its authority over domestic security and should be prevented from conducting any bugging or wiretapping.

Sullivan, in a paper presented to the Annual Earl Warren Conference, also states that there should be a three-year moratorium on bugging and wiretapping operations conducted by all federal agencies. He sug-

gests that at the end of the three-year period, the policy should be reviewed, and possibly made permanent.

The former assistant director, who was fired by Hoover in a personal dispute in 1971, says that all domestic security functions should be removed from the FBI and placed under an independent commission appointed by Congress.

Sullivan states that the FBI, as now structured, is a threat to the civil liberties of Americans.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 8:15 in Room 352 Union.

FORML, the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, will meet tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union. A spokesman says tonight's meeting will center on organizing lobbying efforts for this year's session of the Florida Legislature.

THERE WILL be a meeting tonight to organize Women's Week, March 2-8, tonight at 5:30 at the Women's Center at 212 Mabry Heights.

THE PRE-SESSION for the Gestalt Weekend I to be held on Jan. 17-19 is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Bryan Hall. Anyone interested in attending the Gestalt Weekend I must attend this pre-session meeting. Applications may be obtained in Room 316 Bryan Hall or phone 644-2470.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP in groups from the Counseling Center and Project Alteract are available in Room 316 Bryan Hall, 644-2470.

Legislative internship available

Students who are interested in joining the Florida Legislative Staff Internship Program for 1975-76 may obtain applications from Dr. William Anthony or by contacting the Legislative Intern Program Administrator in Tallahassee.

The year-long program which begins in September of this year will pay a stipend of \$6000 a year and will provide for partial fee waivers to graduating or graduated seniors who accept at least

three hours per quarter at FSU.

There is no specific discipline or subject area required to be eligible, but there is an emphasis placed on having all of Florida's universities represented by interns.

The interns provide legislative research studies for future legislation and long-term research projects aiding the legislators in the decision-making processes.

Anthony can be contacted

at FSU's College of Business. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 1, 1975.

Student held

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in one hand and a gun in the other, she was in the girl's room.

"Both of them had been shot," Taylor said. "By that time another resident of the house had come and said, 'Lucy, get out of there,' and all of a sudden I realized I should get out of there."

Taylor said she then slipped out the door and called the ambulance and the police. Swanson said that Geiger and Whitley were both shot twice and Montgomery once with a 25 caliber automatic pistol.

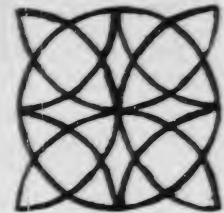
According to Swanson, the murder weapon was not a "Saturday Night Special", a cheap gun that has come under increasing criticism because of its frequent use in similar homicides.

One member claimed things at the mission "have been kind of sliding lately. I'm not surprised it happened because you have a lot of weirdos there."

Another mission member agreed, saying "most of the people at the mission are weirded out and younger."

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Reading helps you know the majesty found in great poetry, the wisdom of the world's philosophers and the findings of scientists.

The drawback, however, to most students enjoying literature as fully as they could is their reading speed. It might be a matter of some surprise to you to

know that the average student only reads about 300 to 315 words per minute. About the same rate a sixth grader reads! Most college students face approximately half a million to a million words a week required reading to keep up with their studies. It is easy to see how students can be crushed under such a load, reading at a rate of only three hundred words to the minute.

The Student Government's special reading course designed and taught by Witmer may be a real life saver to help you from becoming bogged down in reading assignments. Through Witmer's

course you can learn to double your own reading rate in under two weeks! Through the Cybernetic course you can help yourself learn the modern techniques to improve reading. The course is a dynamic, escalating series of impact instructions that has helped over 1500 FSU students in the past develop their own reading abilities to as far as they care to go with them.

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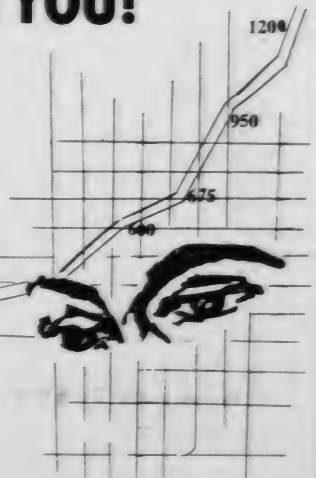
develop your attention and increase your concentration as you read. You can learn how to study and retain information longer and how you can best force yourself to maintain interest in study material you must read — but don't want to.

The best thing about the course is its inexpensiveness because

of arrangements with Student Government. You can learn the secrets to speed reading from Witmer for \$15.00 without needing to pay \$300.00 from commercial classes. The introduction and first lesson of five begin tonight in Room 201 Longmire at 7:30 p.m. Register after mini-lesson, results are guaranteed. Try it!

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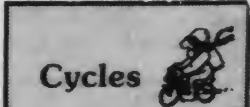
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PHI ETA SIGMA has rescheduled its meeting for Sunday, January 19, at 7 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy. All members please attend.

FACULTY SENATE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium on

Johnny Winter provides good old rock 'n roll

By Michael Raiden

It is no coincidence that "John Dawson Winter III" guess who that is) features the words "rock", "roll", or "rock 'n roll" in four song

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titles. Though Johnny began as a topnotch blues guitarist, he made no secret of the fact that he could also out-rock 99 per cent of those English punks with one hand tied behind his body. His greatest commercial success has come from such ear-shattering performances as "Johnny B. Goode" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash".

His latest album was, for

me, just a bit too slick and Edgar-ified. Johnny's best material is his own . . . simple, earthy, and highly effective. "J.D.W. III" contains five originals, including one blues, a lecherous and bizarre "Sweet Papa John" with lyrics filthier than the "eat my jellyroll" in "Good Morning, Little Schoolgirl".

"John Dawson Winter III", as a performer, obviously can draw with ease from a wide repertoire . . . teenage rock (Roll With Me" by Rick Derringer), nostalgia ("Golden Olden Days of Rock 'n' Roll"), ballads ("Stranger"), R&B ("Lay Down Your Sorrows"), and even pseudo-country ("Love Song

to Me").

Winter now has about five albums which I would class as his "best", this being one of them. His unique synthesis of blues and heavy metal, as on "Self-Destructive Blues" and the "Bad Luck Situation" song of "Saints and Sinners" is perhaps his strongest point. I would like to see more of this

kind of stuff and fewer production numbers such as the aforementioned "Golden Olden Days".

For an interesting comparison with the old Johnny Winter, fresh out of playing barrooms in Texas, look for the Imperial Sonobeat release "Progressive Blues Experiment" (reissued, I believe, as "Austin, Tex-

as"). The liner notes state that, "during the session, Johnny became the guitar."

that plagues even so fine an album as "J.D.W. III".

At any rate, the guitar still becomes Johnny. This is an album of good old rock 'n roll, as is any Johnny Winter album. Some may find "Love Song to Me" a tad narcissistic, but if I were old Papa John I would be proud of me too.

College Theatre Festival nears

College theatre rises to the foreground on Thursday when FSU hosts six southeastern colleges in the regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival.

Sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Alliance for Arts Education and the Smithsonian Institute, the festival seeks to set "a common yardstick for all college theatre which will inevitably lead to increasing quality in college theatre productions," according to Moses Goldberg, a professor in FSU's Theatre Department and a coordinator of the festival locally.

Along with four days of plays, the festival includes several panels, workshops and auditions which are open to the public. One panel on "The Director and the new play" will be lead by Adrian Hall, one of the top directors in the United States today. He is also currently managing director of Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence, Rhode Island.

In addition to the panel is a voice workshop which will be conducted by Gillian Plescia, an FSU School of Theatre faculty member who studied at the Royal Academy of Music in England.

Auditions for the Irene Ryan Scholarships are also scheduled during the festival. Created in 1972, Irene Ryan

Scholarships of \$500 are awarded to the outstanding student performer at each of the thirteen regional festivals.

Judges for the regional contest are Leonard Leone, from Wayne State University, Dale Huffington of the University of Minnesota, and Gredna Dotoy from Louisiana State University.

All regional winners will be announced in March and will compete in the spring at the Kennedy Center for the national title.

Student exhibits photos

"Creations by Simon", a photographic exhibit of about sixteen color enlargements taken by FSU junior Steve Simon, are on view in the side window of the Union bookstore through Thursday afternoon.

Set up as a display for people to see and enjoy, the photographs exhibit Simon's outdoor naturalistic style. In

his pictures, Simon, who has been photographing for seven years, tries to "capture the true spirit of the individual."

Simon's photographs were selected for the display by the manager of the bookstore. "He saw them, liked them and wanted to display them," Simon said.

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Other performances will be presented by South Carolina State College, the University of Georgia, University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Florida State University.

KARYL LOUWENAAR, pianist on the faculty of the School of Music, will be presented in recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Dr. Louwenaar came to the School of Music from Cologne, Germany, where

she spent two years performing and studying under the auspices of the German government. She has taught piano at Wheaton College, Ill. and holds the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Tickets are available for two **ARTIST SERIES** theatre productions scheduled for the weekend. Molier's "The School for Wives" will be presented on Jan. 18 at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part I will be given on Sunday, Jan. 19.

On Thursday there will be a meeting of all **VETERANS** and veterans' dependents currently enrolled at Florida State University. The meeting will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union. All veterans and veterans' dependents are encouraged to attend.

Guitar Fans to Meet

A concert by advanced students of guitar in the FSU School of Music will be featured at the January meeting of the newly organized Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be Thursday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Tallahassee Federal auditorium, 440 N. Monroe. An admission of \$1.50 will be asked for non-members attending the regular programs.

However, membership is open to everyone who enjoys playing or just listening to classical guitar music and dues are just \$5 a year.

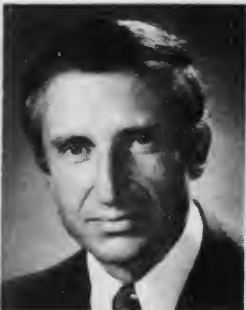
The Thursday program will feature solos by Frank deGroodt and Jeffrey Rossman and duets by Cort Lippe and deGroodt.

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Marshall on TV

Due to the popularity of the telephone call-in segment of "University Perspective," President Stan-



Marshall will answer callers' questions.

ley Marshall will appear on WFSU-TV Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 10 p.m., devoting the entire half-hour to viewer questions.

"The volume of telephone call-in questions during the first of those programs was so heavy that we simply couldn't answer all of them," Dr. Marshall said. "Therefore, tonight the lines will be opened at the beginning of the show in order that viewers can call with questions pertaining to any of the shows or any subject."

The first "University Perspective" program covered Affirmative Action, desegregation and Action Form II, the second dealt with the parking situation at the University and the third with Florida State's austerity program.

"University Perspective" is designed to increase communication between Dr. Marshall, the University community and the community at large.

The call-in segment of the program allows viewers to ask Dr. Marshall questions about subjects of current interest concerning the University. Because of the time limitation, viewers are asked to limit themselves to one question per call.

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'Exceptional recruiting year' says Mudra

By Dick Gordon

Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant once said concerning the importance of recruiting that "you can't make chicken salad without chicken." Obviously Bryant was implying that champion football teams don't spring from inferior players.

Over the last few weeks it has become apparent that

FSU recruiters were able to get not only the whole bird, but the whole hog out of this year's high school football crop.

Florida State coaches are prohibited from discussing individual signings by NCAA rule, but it's no secret that the coaching staff is highly elated over their grid finds. Especially significant are the

number of potential "blue-chip" prospects that have signed with Florida State, despite the dismal Seminole

record of the past two years.

"We've had an exceptional recruiting year," comments coach Darrell Mudra. "We've signed many great athletes, hopefully most can help us next year. When you get players like Willie Jones, William Cherry, and Ralph Branning, just to name a few, it's been a tremendous year. Our coaches have worked hard recruiting and their efforts paid off."

Those players mentioned by Coach Mudra, could be the cream of this year's high school crop.

Willie Jones from South Dade High School is 6-foot-5 and 220 lbs. He was recruited heavily throughout the country from every major college, including Notre Dame and Ohio State. He is considered the possibly best lineman to graduate from a Florida high school in the last two years.

William "Gator" Cherry is

another blue-chipper. He's 6-foot-1, 195 lbs., and some consider him the best running back to graduate this year. Cherry was recruited by such schools as Alabama and especially the University of Florida.

Chip Sanders, from Macon is believed to be the best running back from the state of Georgia, and Charles Barnes from state champion Thomas Central is a potential great lineman at 6-foot-5, 230 pounds.

Among other signees are Abe Smith from Tallahassee Godby, 6-foot-1, 225 lbs.; Mike Dix, Tampa Plant, 6-3, 190; Greg Ramsey, Dothan, Alabama, 5-11, 175, but 4.5 in the 40. It may turn out to be one of the best recruiting years ever at Florida State.

Given Florida State's

record over the last two seasons, it seems probable many of this year's signees will see action next year for FSU. If recruiting is 50 per cent of building a winning football program, as many believe, Seminole football may be on the rebound.

SPORTS

Rothwell wins net crown

Clive Rothwell, FSU junior transfer, stroked his way past Dave Peterson of Minnesota to win the Orlando Men's Invitational Tennis Tournament Sunday afternoon in Orlando.

Rothwell defeated Peterson, who had eliminated FSU teammate Gordon Jones in the semi's, in a long

hardfought match which saw the former Florida JC champ survive three match points against him before winning 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Rothwell and Jones teamed together in the men's doubles, advancing to the finals before bowing to Dr. Lex Wood, former FSU Tennis Coach, and John DeZeeuw 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 in one of the tournament's best matches.

Before losing to Peterson, Jones had upset Scott Smith, No. 1 at Kentucky, in the quarterfinals, 6-4, 6-2. Kentucky is a future Seminole opponent this spring.

Florida State Tennis Coach

Randy Jobson stated that he was "pleased with the performance of both Rothwell and Jones. I was surprised that Rothwell won the tournament, but never doubted his capability to do so."

The Orlando Invitational is a USLTA sanctioned event held yearly at the Orlando Tennis Center in Orlando, Fla. In addition to Florida State three other Florida schools participated. They were Florida Tech, Rollins, and the University of Florida.

The Seminoles will open their net schedule against the Florida Gators on March first in Tallahassee.

SPORTS SHORTS

Winter Quarter Women's Intramurals will kick off today with the All-Campus Flag Football Championship game at 4:00 at the Intramural fields.

Colliding this afternoon will be the Backstabbers, representing the independent division, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, the sorority champion.

Kappa Kappa Gamma boasts a superior defense, allowing only one score against them all season, while the Backstabbers team is large enough to field separate offensive and defensive squads.

Today is also the day entries open for Women's Intramural Basketball, Bowling, Table Tennis, Tennis and Racquetball. Jan. 21 is the closing date for entries. Badminton opens on Feb. 5 and closes on Feb. 12.

Any questions concerning Women's Intramurals should be directed to Andy Long, Room 117 Tully Gym between 1-5 p.m.

The monthly meeting of the Recreation Council will convene today at 5:00 p.m., Room 214 Tully Gym.

There will be an important meeting for all Independent "B" League Basketball teams today, 4:00 p.m., 214 Tully. Every team will be responsible for the information discussed, which will include new rules and protest procedure.

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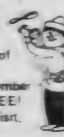
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Thrace

By Gretchen Hastings

State stepping the tradition of declaring candidacy on the last day of the three student presidential hopefuls named their candidates yesterday.

The presidential candidates and their running

Senate science

The Faculty Senate chemistry and physics departments meeting today in

The current university required to take either natural sciences program

"The rationale is the student's goals, the other student," Pat Vance

Vance said that arguments can achieve a truly sciences.

"Those in the department," Vance said. "They're merely because of a need

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By John Me

President Stanley M concerning resignation at higher education in Florida

Flambeau editors yesterday, beginning today with

Flambeau: What is your do back it very vigorously

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way a committee can't administrators are for decisions.

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Wednesday, January 15, 1975



Three students enter race for top SG spot

By Gretchen Hasting

Side-stepping the usual tradition of declaring their candidacy on the last day of class, three student body presidential hopefuls announced their candidacy yesterday.

The presidential candidates and their running

mates are Bob Brown and Cynthia Conrath, Promethean Party; Joe Dexter and Richard Youse, CARE party; Marty Kossak and Davis Gaines, New Response party.

"We've had weak leadership in the past," Brown said. "Strong leadership is

more than having good ideas—it is the ability to initiate those good ideas."

Brown, a sophomore in accounting, has previously served as a member of the Union Board. He resigned his position as Sergeant at Arms in the Florida House of Representatives to run for student body president.

Lisa Brinegar, Debra Clayton and Dave Shepard have filed for Union Board positions with the Promethean party ticket.

Dexter, a graduate student in elementary science education, explained that the CARE party stands for consideration, action, responsibility and efficiency.

"We are working to improve relations with the administration," Dexter said. "I think that overall, we have a pretty good understanding of them, but I think the administration misunderstands us."

Dexter is presently the co-chairperson of the Programs Student Advisory Committee for Science and

Human Affairs at FSU.

"We are dealing with the idea of confronting the same hassles with new responses," Kossak said. "I think I have a working understanding of SG, but I'm not entwined in it."

"There is some lack of getting out and forcing yourself to communicate with the students," Kossak said of the administration. "I have been here four years, and we now have a bigger bureaucracy which they have buried themselves in."

Kossak, a senior majoring in history and government, is a former student senator.

Loretta Johnson, Connie Mason, and Mike Sweeney are vying for three of the four Union Board seats on the New Response ticket.

Joseph Bousquet, an independent, has filed for Seat 4 of the Union Board. Mike Cohen announced his candidacy for supreme court associate justice, Seat 4, and F.R. Kurchski has filed as an independent for associate justice, Seat 1.



WITH EARLY MORNING LOWS dipping into the twenties throughout Tallahassee, students bundled up all the way to the scalp to trek through the cold to classes. Bernatowicz

Senate eyes end to science requirement

The Faculty Senate will consider a proposal to drop chemistry and physics as basic studies requirements at its 123rd meeting today in Moore Auditorium.

The current university catalog states that an undergraduate is required to take either physics or chemistry to fulfill the natural sciences program.

The rationale is that, depending upon a particular student's goals, the other sciences might be better suited for that student. Pat Vance of the Undergraduate Policy Council said.

Vance said that arguments against the change are that "no one can achieve a truly liberal education without the hard sciences."

"Those in the department of sciences genuinely believe that," Vance said. "They are not arguing against the proposal merely because of a need for FTE's."

Marshall still backs affirmative action

By John Meyer and Al Cumming

President Stanley Marshall clarified his comments concerning resignation and discussed the role of FSU and higher education in Florida in an exclusive interview with two Flambeau editors yesterday. The interview will run in three parts, beginning today with Marshall's comments on issues directly affecting Florida State.

Flambeau: What is your position on affirmative action?

"I do back it very vigorously, but at the same time, I assume my responsibility to comply with the law. There is no question that we're obliged to make a difference in our practices."

"When we developed an affirmative action policy at Florida State back in 1972, it took a year or thereabouts to complete the plan. It took a lot of work and a lot of people all over the university participated in it. There wasn't any furor about affirmative action (and) there wasn't any objection to it. We completed the plan in September of 1973."

"The plan was reviewed by a very large number of people and there was no objection to it. What could people assume? We were kidding? That we didn't mean it? I didn't assume that. So all we're doing now is carrying through on what we said we would do."

"Another thought is that it is possible for committees to develop plans (and) they can prepare reports. But there isn't any way a committee can take an executive action. That's what administrators are for. Somebody ultimately has got to make decisions."

"And we're now at that point. The plan is in and submitted. It depends on somebody saying, 'Yes, FSU is going to take the action to show that we meant what we said.' And that's why it's focusing on me or the administration in a way it



PRESIDENT STANLEY MARSHALL

"... must comply with law."

didn't before.

Flambeau: Was Action Form Two a voluntary effort or was it forced upon you by the Board of Regents (BOR)?

The Action Form Two program is part of the state's plan for equalizing educational opportunities. It's the most difficult part, as far as I'm concerned, and one which will be very hard to implement. But it is part of the plan and we have to implement it as best we can.

We are now working with the administration from Florida A&M to try to do that and (we are) doing essentially two things: we're identifying those programs that we think lend themselves to joint offerings, to be taken by students from

both schools; and we're identifying those programs that just won't work.

Flambeau: Do you think it will work?

I think we have to do something to remove the last vestiges of segregation from higher education. I am in sympathy with that.

Are they going about it in the right way? No, I can't say that I think they are. I think the whole thing is subject to the perils that you find in most bureaucracies. Trying to do that sort of thing from Washington for ten states which differ greatly in their education programs is an almost impossible task.

Flambeau: Has university reorganization been completed?

Structurally it's complete. We haven't filled the (post of) provost for Division Four yet so functionally, it isn't complete, but structurally it is.

Flambeau: has it been a success?

I think it has. It's too early to make a pronouncement about its ultimate success, but I think it's succeeding well now.

It has broken down 18 major academic units that reported to one person and divided them up among four people. This provides some element of control and responsiveness in the system which I think it lacked before.

Flambeau: Could you clarify your stand on the resignation controversy of last quarter?

In my judgment, it's one of the real myths. It's a non-issue as much as anything I have been associated with any time recently. It came about because I wanted to give a newspaper reporter (Henne Cobb of The Tallahassee Democrat) a courteous reply.

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CIA charges said overblown

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday charges of domestic spying by the CIA have been exaggerated, but a Justice Department official confirmed the CIA was given the names of up to 12,000 dissidents in 1970.

Schlesinger, a former CIA chief, withdrew his statement that the Central Intelligence Agency had committed a small number of "misdemeanors" and instead used the word "inappropriate" to describe some CIA activities over the past 20 years. He said "misdemeanor" was a legal term and it was up to lawyers to decide if the acts were illegal.

The charges have sparked congressional investigations. Chairman John Stennis of the Senate Armed Services Committee held a closed session of the panel in the afternoon to prepare for a formal hearing Thursday and Friday with CIA Director William E. Colby and former Director Richard Helms.

'Enrollment freeze temporary' — BOR

The freeze on University enrollments is only temporary and probably will be lifted within two weeks, Board of Regents officials said Tuesday, trying to calm anxious students and parents.

Chancellor Robert Mautz called a special meeting of

WEATHER

Really nice weather except still rather chilly is the outlook for the next 36 to 37 hours. Only a few clouds will be around. Today's high should be way up to 60 and, if your car radiator has survived thus far, it should get a break tonight with a low in the mid 30s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with temperatures in the sultry mid 60s. — Weather forecast by Steve Letro.

the Board's Finance Committee for Jan. 23 to decide if the enrollment freeze can be lifted, and said he is hopeful the state will continue to serve "all qualified students."

Hendrix Chandler, BOR Corporate Secretary, said, "It is likely the whole issue will be clarified within the next two weeks" and that anyone planning to enter the University system next fall probably "will not be disadvantaged."

The Regents, ordered by the Governor and Cabinet to trim another \$3.5 million from its 1975 budget, ordered the nine universities Monday to stop accepting new students.

The universities can process applications, but may not accept new students until the moratorium is lifted.

Ford program favors tax cut

WASHINGTON — President Ford's anti-recession program calls for permanent income tax cuts favoring lower incomes — but also an annual family fuel bill hike of about \$250, including a 10-cent-a-gallon raise in gasoline, the White House said Tuesday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, giving details of Ford's "bootstrap" program, said the President also wants Congress to give him standby authority to impose fuel rationing in case of emergency.

Nessen said Ford wants an annual \$30 billion boost in federal taxes on gas production and imports with \$16.5 billion going back to Americans through permanent income tax cuts. This would be in addition to the immediate rebates — of 12 percent with a \$1,000 limit — he wants Congress to authorize for taxes on 1974 incomes.

Nessen said the \$250-a-year rise in fuel prices is based on

the cost to a family of four, including all fuel used in heating, cooking and such other purposes as powering the family auto.

He said it would depend on the oil companies how fast it could take for gasoline prices to increase by 10 cents a gallon. Under the plan, a family of four with an income of \$8,000 before personal deductions and exemptions — would pay no income tax. Current law has them paying \$185.

The lower rates which Ford wants retroactive to Jan. 1, 1975, Nessen said, would cut the annual income tax of a family of four earning \$7,000 from \$402 to \$110. If the family earned \$10,000, the tax cut would be \$349. If it was \$12,500, the cut would be \$300.

If the family of four earned \$15,000, the cut would be \$221. It would be \$210 for the \$20,000 bracket, \$151 for \$30,000 and \$130 for \$40,000.

Ford's plan, if enacted, would raise from \$4,300 to \$5,000 the annual income limit requiring no income taxes.

Congress begins year's session

WASHINGTON — Promising to better reflect the public mood, the 94th Congress began Tuesday with a formal, low key session that masked the Democratic majority's already keen competition with President Ford to claim responsibility for an anticipated tax cut.

The galleries were filled with relatives, friends and campaign workers of the new senators and congressmen, who promptly took the oath of office from House Speaker Carl Albert and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who was presiding over his first meeting of the Senate.

The entire first day was to be consumed by such formalities — an often mundane process which was transformed this year by a serious dispute in which the Senate was asked to decide between Republican Louis Wyman or Democrat John Durkin for the seat from New Hampshire.

But even before a formal vote on the floor, Senate Democrats refused to seat either man until the Rules Committee completes its investigation. The decision was made in a closed caucus of Democrats, who control the chamber by a margin of 61 to 39.

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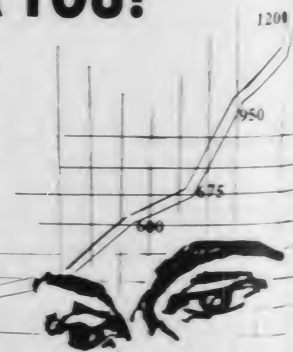
develop your attention and increase your concentration as you read. You can learn how to study and retain information longer and how you can best force yourself to maintain interest in study material you must read — but don't want to.

The best thing about the course is its inexpensiveness because

of arrangements with Student Government. You can learn the secrets to speed reading from Witmer for \$15.00 without needing to pay \$300.00 from commercial classes. The introduction and first lesson of five begin tonight in Room 201 Longmire at 7:30 p.m. Register after minilesson, results are guaranteed. Try it!

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Among the scheduled topics of discussion are the Florida Keys expedition, the Lick Creek Dive Plan and Landis Fountain ice dive.

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Research. Rushton's scheduled topic of discussion is "Exchange thresholds from the ganglion cells of the cat retina."

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CPE

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The Leon County Cooperative at 8 p.m. in Room Bellamy; Young Social Forum Series at 7:30 p.m.

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Resignation remarks said not misquoted

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She asked a question in a cordial, informal setting that was totally out of context. I don't think I was misquoted, but the question was asked at a point when we were discussing other things and it

had no meaning in terms of what we were discussing. I think I said the words that you (quoted me as saying) and that Hettie quoted me as saying.

Flambeau: Do you think

that resignation as an issue has died or is it an issue that never even existed?

I don't think it ever existed except in the minds of that very small number. The conditions of my resignation

are an awfully hypothetical situation anyway.

I don't know what I would do, but I do acknowledge that there are people on the steering committee of the Faculty Senate who feel I should resign. I believe that they're small in number, but the important (question) is: over what issue? If I were to say I would resign because so-and-so wanted me to, that would be an acknowledgment that my job is nothing but a popularity sort of thing and that my appointment is nothing but a popularity

contest. At the same time, I don't want to say that I would be unresponsive to genuine faculty concerns.

Flambeau: Throughout the controversy, do you think The Flambeau was unfair to you?

I do, yes. I think The Flambeau exploited an issue that it knew was taken out of context. I think the Flambeau was looking for dramatic news and to make me jump on the end of a string. It exploited a situation that it knew was not newsworthy.

That's my opinion. I could be wrong.

TOMORROW: Marshall discusses Dempsey Barron, BOR, and Marshall Harris.

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Research and Design of Ethnic Costumes at 8 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy; How to Start and Operate a Feminist

Bookstore at 7 p.m. in Her Store at 301 W. College Avenue; The Right to Read Program at 3:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, Building 212 Mabry Heights; Jogging and Natural Exercise at 6:30 p.m. on the FSU Track; Backpacking and Wilderness Camping at 8 p.m. in Room 119 Bellamy.

Beginning Fencing at 8 in Room 208 Montgomery Gym; Wilhelm Reich: Body, Mind and Cosmos at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 Fine Arts Building; Egg Painting at 7 p.m. in Room 407 Sandels; Pleasure in Listening to Classical Music at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge Music Listening Room; Life (Figure) Drawing at 7 p.m. in Room 330 Fine Arts Building.

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be the featured speaker.

"CAREERS IN FRENCH" program will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 Sandels. A presentation by Leona G. Bailey and Victor Carrabino will include information about career opportunities in French, not including teaching positions. To French students. Job descriptions, sample applications and various literature about careers in language will be available.

CIRCLE K is now accepting new members. Persons interested in applying for membership may attend a meeting to be held tonight at 7 in Room 209 Business.

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Asked how much improvement most students can expect from the short course, Witmer replied by showing a stack of several hundred reading charts of last quarter's students who finished on the average around 800 to 1000 wpm. Comprehension increases as well and grows better with use.

Witmer, who reads at 2200 wpm was asked to put on a little show of his reading skill to check for its effectiveness. Witmer read a page of a semi-scholarly magazine. The article was 1,440 words and completed in 75 seconds. Questions about the article were asked. Every answer was correct and often quoted verbatim from the article.

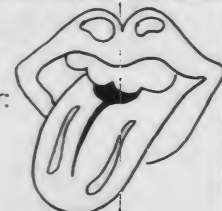
There isn't much doubt the course has a lot going for it and is a real bargain at \$15.00 made possible by Student Government. Class time starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 201 Longmire. A new class will begin Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Bus. Bldg.

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EDITORIAL

Students deserve more efficiency

The misinformation given out by the Registrar's Office last week about the deadline for paying winter quarter fees is just one more example of an increasingly obvious trend: the administration of FSU, never a model of clockwork management, is becoming more inefficient with each passing quarter.

FSU has been scheduling classes, registering students, collecting and reporting grades, and awarding degrees since it was founded (as the Seminary West of the Suwanee) in 1857. You would think, after well over 100 years, it could do the job right.

Instead, with each new quarter students are greeted with fresh annoyances, more inaccurate information and an increase in procedures which seem designed to convince them they made a major error in deciding to come to college in the first place.

Lines stagnate at registration. You are told you must pay fines you don't owe before you will be allowed to schedule your classes. The bookstore labels books "required" for a certain course and then balks at refunding you money when the professor denies knowledge of the requirement.

Wherever you go to find help, someone is waiting to tell you you've got the wrong office: the people you need to see are on the fourth floor of a building across campus.

Your records are lost, your name is misspelled, your classes meet in different rooms than those indicated in the class bulletin and the campus police have no record of the parking fines you sent in two months ago.

But you could stand all that. Those are just the regular, expected hassles. It's when you can't even believe official pronouncements on deadlines for fee payments that you know the whole thing is no longer a joke; that someone, somewhere is not shouldering the responsibilities for which they are being paid and that students are suffering because of this negligence.

While we know it may be futile to say it again, we would point out to the university administration that students are paying customers who deserve a minimum of service, consideration and respect from university personnel. They aren't receiving that minimum. If the present administration is incapable of running the university, it should be replaced with people who can. There is no adequate excuse for the unbelievable inefficiency to which students are presently being subjected.

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He was a man with a dream

One day in Montgomery, the former Confederate capital where time could not demarcate the present from the past, a black lady awakened to the tiredness of her feet and the indignity of giving up her seat to a white man on a crowded bus. "Her feet were tired, but her soul was at rest," freed from the shackles of a slave mentality that docilely accepted the irrational and humiliating and unequal segregation code of a hostile white South. The year was 1957, and the times were ripe for change.

Without their black patronizers, the busses of Montgomery stopped rolling. A young black pastor in one of the city's churches was called upon to lead the boycott.

And he led. In Southern cities poisoned by the venom of racism, he led. Albany and Birmingham, big cities and small towns, he led. Against the dogs and fire hoses and spit of the many Bull Connors, he led. His strategy was non-violence and his ideology was love.

He led. The black masses followed. Conquering their fears, they marched to the soulful chants of "we shall overcome." Their leader urged them on with a thundering voice that mixed Biblical phrases with philosophical quotes.

Standing on the doorsteps of the Capitol in the famed 1963 "March on Washington," the leader described his dream: "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

I have a dream today. I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama...will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join

hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day, every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places shall be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together."

THE ALTERNATIVE

By Eddie Bell

His dream ended on a Memphis hotel balcony in March 1968. An assassin's bullet downed a man that touched the hearts of almost every American. He symbolized different things to different people. Prophet, saint, Messiah, outlaw, agitator, Communist, etc.

To me, he was a man with a beautiful dream. A dream so sublime that reality could not live up to it. Although, in the end, ignoble reality always triumphs over noble dreams, the world is much better because courageous men have the capacity to dream transcending dreams.

The leader was Dr. Martin Luther King. Today is his birthday. Remember him and his dream, and pray that it will be realized. He is dead, but his dream should not die.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lost her ego

Editor:

There is a tunnel, the shadowy unknown, the source. Looking from the outside, it is superficial of power, and seen from the inside, it is the beginning of real power — truth, free of contradiction.

Millions of people have traveled through this tunnel of love and millions of thoughts have been researched.

Millions of people have traveled through this tunnel of life with all their learning and still none could choose the correct ledge to follow; the true pathway which bypasses all superficiality.

Food, gambling, sex, marriage, giving freedom of

religion, right to die...

Bullets, money, influence over others, influence from others, laws and regulations, rules of religion...

The happiness and defenses of life; all of which recognize violence.

Thus, the present harmony of bitter and happiness is the superficial power of the almost unending circle; the human ego.

The world of extremities which surrounds true power; the world of extremities which is surrounded by true progress; infinity.

I know that because of technology, because of research, because of all our institutions and foundations, that the answers lie within the knowledge of our make-up, our ego.

I know that with every-thing the United States of

America has — this country is nowhere.

Some people accept society's contradictions to life and some people do not.

Because progress has not yet been established, it is difficult to interpret the some who do not.

This letter is a public acknowledgement to one person, one woman who has given up all that the majority places value in.

One year ago, Patty Hearst let go of her ego. She did it out of love, she did it for a good reason.

I can't say that I've seen Patty's confidence, but I have seen her face, her tears. Her tears came to me in a dream, they were real.

With Patty stripped of her ego, she had but one element left to stand on...love. To

prove to Patty that love no longer exists for her is to touch her death.

Anyone now alive who believes in the higher meaning to life without fear can see the emotional, higher compassion, now on display in this world of competition and false security.

Patty Hearst, in return for her sincerity, has openly displayed a trace of true passion. This elemental power lives high over the United States of America and is in the form of color. The color is purple and can be more easily seen from a greater distance.

For those using their eyes, Patty Hearst is a tragedy for all others. She is making the world go gular.

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By Eric Mo

When I heard the one was finally going to film Hermann classic "Siddhartha" first reaction was...

I knew it would be a mortal many moon his movie.

Conrad Rooks.

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The Community V houses free classes. Begins its winter co-habitation, theatre, drawing, photography and print. The Center has been art programs to elementary students and adults. Those interested in 222-4416.

Audition

Auditions for "In Room at Rosenblo play by Ludmilla Bol be held today in Room the Fine Arts Building 6:30 to 8 p.m. The requires five female characters. Under the direction of Sherron Long, an M dent at the university, play will be produced March 10, 11 and 12 at the Baptist Student

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'Siddhartha' captures India's magical beauty

By Eric Moss

When I heard that someone was finally going to try to film Hermann Hesse's classic "Siddhartha," my first reaction was "How?"

I knew it would take a mere mortal many moons to make this movie.

Conrad Rooks, a young

filmmaker acclaimed for his award-winning "Chappaqua" in 1966, was selected as the mortal in charge. Not only did he direct, but he produced and adapted this timeless story.

His biggest plus was the hiring of Swedish cinematographer Sven Nykvist, who is known among film buffs as

one of the best in the business. As a matter of fact, Nykvist has been Ingmar Bergman's main man for the past decade.

It took five years for "Siddhartha" (the movie) to reach the production state, and two years to film and edit it. The result of all these years is a joy to behold.

For those who STILL haven't read the book, the plot revolves around a young man's search for truth, peace and happiness in ancient India.

He spends a lifetime wandering from experience to experience, which range from extreme poverty to princely riches and priestly celibacy to carnal awareness.

In structure, the plot is similar to Lindsay Anderson's "O Lucky Man," in

which Malcolm McDowell travels many of the same roads as Siddhartha.

Much of India's incredible and mystic beauty has never been presented on film (other than that seen in Satyajit Ray's work), and the English language just isn't expressive enough to capture the magic of Nykvist's dazzling cinematography.

Rex Reed, one of America's premier critics (and one who I often disagree with) finally adequately sized a film up when he said, "...this eagerly-awaited and very ambitious project turns out to be

an exquisite movie, with a succession of extraordinary color effects and absolutely stunning sets and costumes."

Among the more visually unbelievable locations are the holy city of Rishikesh, the palaces and estates of the Maharajah of Bharatpur, the peasant settlements along the holy Ganges River, the Bareta hunting grounds and the numerous temples, villages and often dangerous crocodile- and cobra-infested hinterlands.

Simi Garewal, a delicately beautiful Indian actress plays

Kemala, the courtesan with whom Siddhartha (Shashi Kapoor) first learns of sexual fulfillment. Both Kapoor and Garewal turn in noteworthy performances, although sometimes the script (and consequently their roles) lapse into mediocrity.

Pay close attention to the score, for not only does it feature sitar, but also dozens of other strange sounding Indian instruments.

"Siddhartha" will be shown in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30. Tickets are a cheap 75 cents.

Free arts classes held

The Community Visual and Performing Arts Center which houses free classes for adults in many different art areas, begins its winter courses this week. Classes include ballet, batik, theatre, drawing, painting, jazz dance, modern dance, photography and printmaking.

The Center has been open since Sept. 1974 and has offered art programs to elementary school students, high school students and adults in the Tallahassee community.

Those interested in the adult classes may register by calling 222-4416.

Auditions

Auditions for "In the Rest Room at Rosenblooms," a play by Ludmilla Bollow, will be held today in Room 203 of the Fine Arts Building from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The play requires five female cast members. Under the direction of Sherron Long, an MFA student at the university, the play will be produced on March 10, 11 and 12 at 8:15 at the Baptist Student Union.

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

A Cigarette Smoking Reduction Program is being offered during the Winter Quarter. Interested smokers may report to Room 105 Psychology Research Building Mon., Tues., or Wed. — January 13, 14, or 15 at 6:30 p.m. Phone 575-3230 if you are interested but cannot come at these times.

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Anyone now alive who be-
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compassion, now on display
in this world of competition
and false security.

Patty Hearst, in return for
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played a trace of true com-
passion. This element of
power lives high over the
United States of America and
is in the form of color. The
color is purple and can be
more easily seen from the
greater distance.

For those using their ego,
Patty Hearst is a tragedy —
for all others, she is what
makes the world go trian-
gular.

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Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 304 University Union

**For Sale**

Nikkor 50mm F1.4 lens, \$90; Rexator 135mm F2.8, \$30; Close and up and Tele attachments, filters, etc. 224-5404. Also: Nikon Super 8 movie camera, fine condition, \$250.

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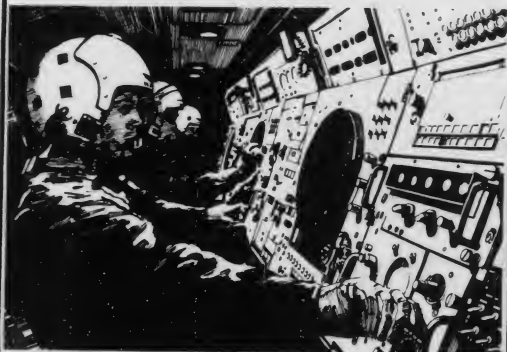
MOSCOW — The Soviet rejection of the U.S. trade bill will disrupt Russian-American trade and may scuttle more than two years of delicate negotiations to make trade a cornerstone of detente between the two superpowers, Western diplomats said Wednesday.

"This takes us back to 1972," said one diplomat. "All is not lost, but it looks as though we are going to have to start from square one."

A spokesman for American businesses operating in the Soviet Union said the Russians may refuse to allow any more U.S. firms to operate in the country, slowing down trade.

WEATHER

The weather doesn't get much better than what we're going to have today, unless you might prefer it a bit warmer. Under good (it sounds nicer than fair) skies today, the mercury will soar into the mid to upper 60s and tomorrow's high will be near 70. Nighttime will still require coats as once the sun goes down, the temperature will drop rapidly, reaching a low tomorrow morning of 40. No rain is in the outlook for the next two days. — Weather forecast by Steve Letro.



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Ford sets energy priorities

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higher taxes and rationing authority to curtail use.

Construction of 200 major new nuclear power plants, drilling "many thousands" of new oil wells, tapping naval oil reserves which have been untouchable for a generation or more, 250 coal mines, 150 coal-powered power plants, 30 new oil refineries and 20 synthetic fuel plants are envisioned in his fuel development program.

The accompanying conservation plans included a \$2 a barrel increase in the tariff on imported crude oil, another \$2 a barrel excise tax on all crude use, stand-by rationing

authority, 1 million barrels per day reduction in consumption by the end of this year and another 2 million barrels day by the end of 1977.

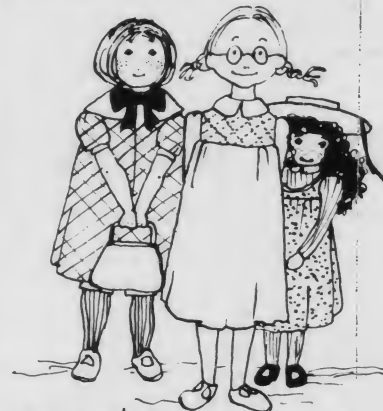
Panel approves ERA

The Equal Rights Amendment for women easily won round one of its 1975 fight for ratification Wednesday as it unanimously received approval in the House Select Committee on Human Rights.

The resolution, which ERA advocates say will help end job discrimination against women, will now go to the House Rules Committee for scheduling on the full House agenda.

"As the token male from northwest Florida on this committee, I want to get it on the House floor as quickly as possible so we can get into more important things like balancing the budget," said Rep. Grover Robinson, D-Pensacola.

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Marshall: Harris will be good for BOR

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he shoots from the hip sometimes. I think he did on the enrollment-padding incident here last year. But at the same time, when I laid my report before him at the end of that thing, he admitted that we were right and the committee was wrong, which is something I admire very much.

I think he's very inclined to do things like that. So I tend

to think of his appointment to the Board of Regents as a good thing. I think he'll get into issues more than the Regents have been inclined to in the past, and I think that's good. (The State University System) is a very big and complex system. Part of our problem is that the Regents have not been able to get acquainted enough with the issues. I think he will help in that regard.

Flambeau: Do you agree that the University of Florida receives preferential treatment from the BOR in funding, etc.?

I think there's some truth to that assessment, but I think it's generally exaggerated by people outside the university system. I think it's much less (of a problem) than it was five years ago.

Our welfare and (that of) the University of Florida are

very closely tied together. As one succeeds, so will the other.

TOMORROW: Marshall talks about the role of higher education, and FSU's role

within the State University System.

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EDITORIAL

Contractual plan
is no alternative

A recent change in the wording of the statutes of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SASC) has become an area of concern among some members of the FSU faculty.

SASC, the accrediting organization for the southern region of the United States, eliminated the requirement that a university have a tenure system, and, instead, made the contractual system permissible. Apparently this change was instituted to accommodate the system of five-year contracts that several schools have been seeking to substitute for tenure.

Dr. David Gruender, a member of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, said that two aspects of the proposed changes were most disturbing. "One has the effect of eliminating the requirement that a university have tenure system by inserting, as an alternative, that it have a contractual system," he said. "The second aspect could best be described as a managerial and anti-faculty attitude. While no substantive changes resulted, the difference in the spirit of the document would be major."

Dr. Daisy Flory, dean of faculties, said that while the tenure system may have been misused, the five-year contract is not an alternative.

Essentially Dr. Flory is right.

Every student has probably had at least one professor who should not be teaching but, because of tenure, is allowed to hang on. Yet, by the same token, once a professor acquires tenure, he has a certain amount of academic freedom and cannot be dismissed for abandoning the lockstep of university life.

Even though we do not agree with all aspects of the tenure system, the five-year contract would be welcomed by certain administrators who have little or no regard for the maintenance of academic standards.

It is not completely unreasonable to ask the SASC to come up with a system which would make job security dependent upon a professor's competence.



"SURE YOU LOST YOUR JOB, SURE YOUR SAVINGS ARE GONE, SURE THINGS LOOK ROTTEN, BUT WE'VE STILL GOT JERRY FORD TO LEAN ON!"

Small man casts a long shadow

Occasionally, one wonders whether a man who holds public office and displays himself as a model for those interested in community betterment is, indeed, a worthwhile subject of discussion if the topic happened to be morality, civility or decency in government. Such a quandary presents itself when conversation turns to state government and, inevitably, the newly crowned Speaker of the House.

Speaker Don Tucker has performed well in rising to the top of the heap. Implementing methods which make libertarians shudder, the representative from the eleventh district has methodically squashed any semblance of bipartisan unity which must prevail if our state is to weather the coming financial disasters. True, the work will still be done, but Republicans will be inevitably blamed for setbacks which may occur. Due in part to his well-publicized hatred of Republicans, we can expect continuous blame to be poured lavishly on the GOP for the bumbles which this administration so deftly performs.

Since the Republican Party hasn't controlled the Florida Legislature in one hundred years, it is absurd to blame them for anything. A critic might mention the Kirk administration, but poor Claude could only take negative action in the form of a veto. His power to "propose" was a joke, for proposals from Governor Kirk were received in the Legislature like messages from Meyer Lansky. No, Republicans are Tucker's scapegoat like (if you'll pardon the analogy) Jews were Hitler's scapegoat. Both men have suffered from intense insecurity causing flamboyant behavior and irrational acts. The pitiful analogy carries forward, however, since Tucker fancies himself a candidate for governor in 1978. The Speaker might find it rather difficult to get elected to anything outside of this district since the GOP has flexed its muscle in Central Florida.

Don Tucker is a humorous man, laughable in his attempts to act the part of a statesman and hysterical when taking a "cutesy" role on the rostrum. I recall some time ago when the "fight" took place over the Speakership. This conservative writer found himself in the rather uncomfortable position of rooting for Rep. Marshall Harris' attempt to block Tucker. Although Regent Harris must be classified as a liberal, he must also be praised as an extremely able and even brilliant man whose intelligence will be sorely missed in the Appropriations Committee. Speaker Tucker let Harris know that should he return to the Legislature, the chairmanship of Appropriations would be merely a fond memory. Therefore, Harris did not return, as he had no desire to be considered a freshman once again. The chairmanship of Appropriations fell to a Tucker crony whose capabilities, unfortunately, will be reflected in Florida's fiscal condition sometime after the impending session of the Legislature.

Someone once said that: "You know the sun is setting when such a small man casts such a long shadow." Tucker's influence is unquestionable, stretching to the far limits of the state. However, nowhere is the influence more noticeable than here in Tallahassee. The Speaker, as has been stated by

leading newspapers throughout the state, has considerable interests in office buildings which rent space to state offices. Merely a coincidence, you say? A conservative might point out that it was also a coincidence that Lyndon Johnson owned cement plants in South Vietnam.

WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

If a Republican were to hold the position of Speaker and engage in that type of shenanigans, Martin Dyckman of the Petersburg Times would be frothing at the mouth. But the eminent Speaker is "a good ol' boy" who, despite being a right-winger, does at least fit into a Lindsay cum Kennedy cum Askew style. Tucker's brilliance as a reasonable man and integrity is further amplified by his grace in handling Republicans like Paula Hawkins. Paula was due for the chairmanship of the Public Service Commission. But those wonderful Democrats who sought to make P.S.C. a non-partisan group suddenly reversed course and announced that it was not fitting to allow Mrs. Hawkins to take the gavel as a Republican. Further, chairman-designate Mayo announced that, since the P.S.C. was an arm of the Legislature, he would abide by the Speaker's ruling that "no Republicans occupy the post of chairman of any committee or subcommittee." All of the above, dear readers, from a man who doubts of being governor!

Many years ago, John Randolph described Edward Livingston in a manner which appears tailor-made for our current governor: "He is a man of splendid abilities, but corrupt. He shines and stinks like rotten mackerel moonlight."

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By John Stevens

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Hatha Yoga at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center; Feminist Political Theory at 5 p.m. in the Women's Center; Sport Parachuting or Skydiving in Room 6S Bellamy; Gen Wai Kai Karate at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym;

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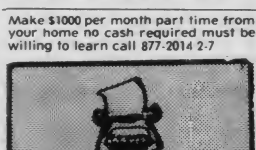
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ONE OF THE MANY "FANTASY WINGS" drawings done by FSU art student Kyra Hess, to be exhibited at the Artful Dodger, is shown above. The exhibit opens Saturday, Jan. 18, and is scheduled until Jan. 30.

Art student exhibits 'Wings'

"Fantasy Wings," an exposure of birds, bats and human forms created by Kyra B. Hess, will be exhibited at the Artful Dodger Saturday, Jan. 18-30, between 7 and 10 p.m.

The works consist of black and white, and color drawings which usually include flying creatures.

"My intention is to create

the superreality of man and animal coexisting in a world of ambiguous imagery that challenge the rationality of the mechanized society and its preconceived ideas about the universe," Hess said.

Hess was born in China and moved to Argentina where she studied drawing and painting with the artist Demitrio Urruchua. She received a BFA in Painting and Drawing from Arizona State University and is currently completing her Master's at FSU.

Hess has taught painting, drawing, watercolor and presently teaches Design for Art Majors at Florida State University.

In Hess' drawings, she glorifies the creatures' freedom to fly acquired from their wings. According to Hess, the ability to fly symbolizes the desire in humanity to achieve total freedom of expression and harmony with the universe. Along with this harmony goes the sublimation of erotic desires, she said.

Theatre festival begins

Four days of plays begin tonight at 8:15 with the premiere performance of the American College Theatre Festival, "Misalliance" by the University of Alabama in the Fine Arts Building.

Scheduled for the remainder of the Festival are: "The North Pole," performed by V.P.L., at 8:15 Friday night in FAB, "The Rimers of Eld-

ritch," from FSU, at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Conradi Theatre, "Amen Corner," done by South Carolina State College, at 8:15 p.m. in FAB. Set for Sunday are "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," from the University of Virginia, at 2 p.m. in Conradi and "Godspell," performed by the University of Georgia at 8:15 p.m. in FAB.

Try-outs for musical set

Auditions for a production of the musical show "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" are now in progress through Jan. 20. Needed are one male and two female vocalists, a pianist, a percussionist, a

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USF lightning strikes twice

TAMPA (UPI) — Before the game Hugh Durham said he hoped his Seminoles wouldn't be thinking too much about last year's upset at the hands of the University of South Florida as FSU took on USF here last night.

But when Richard Nixon hears the name John Dean, can Nixon avoid remembering his impeachment?

The last time FSU came to Tampa, USF ruined the Tribe's season with an upset, and they might have ruined FSU's season for this year, too, once again upsetting

FSU 77-71 at Tampa's Curtis-Hixon Hall.

"For one thing, we didn't play very good defense, and they shot real well," Durham said after the game. "I think it was one of the weakest defensive jobs all year."

"South Florida played good defense, and they broke our patterns. We didn't seem to have the maturity to alter our patterns. We just didn't have enough patience."

When asked whether the upset would hurt the Tribe's chances for post-season tournament bids, Durham

said, "Sure it's gonna hurt us. How much it hurts us will depend on how we come back in the next few games. But it's got to hurt us."

South Florida held a 37-36 halftime edge, but the Seminoles came back to lead by three points much of the second half until South Florida regained the lead with four minutes remaining and led the rest of the way.

Eddie Davis and Rick Butner had 15 points each for the Golden Brahmas. Glenn

DuPont added 13 and Doug Aplin and Leon Smith had 10 each.

Florida State's Larry Warren led all scorers with 19 points.

It was South Florida's ninth win in 14 starts. Florida State is 9-4.

IM basketball

BASKETBALL GAMES OF THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th

6:00	
Court 1	Untouchables vs. PEK (Black)
Court 2	Black Majik vs. Radical Chic
Court 3	Ebony Bombers vs. Osceola Hall
7:00	
Court 1	Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Court 2	Chi Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Court 3	Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:00	
Court 1	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 2	Landis 4th E. vs. Magnolia 2nd.
Court 3	Salley 5th W. vs. Salley 7th
9:00	
Court 1	Salley 2nd vs. Magnolia 1st/Dungeon
Court 2	Cawthon 4th vs. Salley 8th
Court 3	Landis 4th vs. Landis 1st E.

SPORTS SHORTS

There will be a meeting of the FSU Sailing Association tonight at 7:30 in 310 Business.

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Friday

Faculty heads decry BOR move

By Henri Cawthon

Leaders in two of the state's major faculty unions were not surprised at the Board of Regents' (BOR) repudiation of collective bargaining at the Regents' meeting Monday.

Both Dr. Neil Betten of the United Faculty of Florida

(UFF) and Dr. James Fisher of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said they felt the BOR statement to be a "traditional" managerial response.

Regents chairperson Marshall Criser said Monday that the BOR feels "collective bargaining is not in the best

interest of faculties and administrative and professional personnel."

"By coming out with that position, the BOR is emulating a traditional management approach," Betten, vice president of the UFF's state organization, said.

"They're saying unionization is all right for other groups but not for our people," Betten said. "They are merely masking the terms a little by talking about professionals and the influence of higher education."

Fisher, chairperson of AAUP's university system policy board and president of the local chapter, said "Rarely does a managerial group support an employee organization — it's usually the exception."

The next step in the collective bargaining process is the determination of the employee unit. Once that is resolved, the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) can hold an election among the state faculties to choose a bargaining agent.

The union officials predicted several months of hearings before PERC to determine the faculty units.

"I don't think PERC will be supportive of delays too much longer," Betten said. "At the last hearing their (the BOR) posture was to delay the determination as long as possible."

Betten also accused AAUP of helping the Regents delay the election.

"I see no evidence of their (the BOR) dragging their feet," Fisher said. "They've acted according to the legal procedures and have led me to believe they will play their role in a reasonable way."

Five now in SG race

Michael Rachlin and Chris Norley of the Student Activist Party filed to run for the offices of Student Government president and vice president early yesterday.

Rachlin became the fifth candidate to announce his intentions of seeking SG's

top spot in the Feb. 5 primary.

Filing for the offices of president, vice president, the Union Board and the student Supreme Court ends Monday at 5 p.m., according to Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett.



CLASSIC COMEDY comes to FSU with this weekend's Artist Series presentation of Moliere's "The School for Wives" and Skakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I". The Moliere play will be performed on

Saturday while "Henry IV" will be presented Sunday. Both shows are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.

Marshall: Football record helps at Capitol

By John Meyer and Al Cumming
[Last of a series]

President Stanley Marshall today discusses athletics, FSU's role in the State University System (SUS), and expansion in the last segment of The Flambeau's exclusive interview.

Flambeau: What do you feel should be the role of intercollegiate athletics at FSU?

Athletics play a very important and useful role here, and as long as we are a public university, I think we must have and should have an intercollegiate athletic program. But to those who complain about the resources that athletics consume, and all the other ills of intercollegiate athletics, I can sympathize.

In many ways, my life as a university president would be easier if we didn't have an athletic program, but that wouldn't be realistic. And anyway, if it were realistic, that wouldn't be my personal preference.

I personally enjoy athletics enough that I would be willing to pay that price. But just from the standpoint of being university president and where he spends his time and the number of headaches he has to tolerate, they take an inordinate amount of time.

It's in such things as when I deal with legislators I sense certain attention to me and message if we've had a good football season. Now, you say, 'How do you translate that

into approval of programs?' and I can't give you a specific answer.

But remember, that many of the things we are after depend on persuasion of one human being on another and all of that sort of thing I think contributes.

Flambeau: How do you view FSU's role in the State University System?

As one of two senior research-oriented, graduate student oriented universities. We must retain that emphasis on research and graduate study. If we lost that, we would lose many other things that influence the undergraduate program as well.

I think our role as such is recognized pretty well by the Board of Regents (BOR). I do believe there are some cases where we play second fiddle to the University of Florida, but we've made pretty good progress on that.

The major problem is the recognition of this function, the emphasis on graduate student programs and research, in the state university system. Our big job in the future will be to convince Senator Barron and others that this mission is important and deserves to be supported.

Flambeau: Where should the university expand?

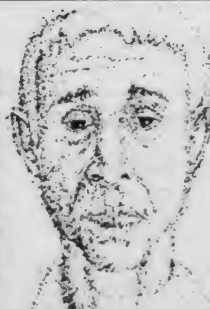
I don't know that our mission requires that we have that much expansion if you're talking about new programs. I don't think that's the big question. We just need more money to do better what we're already doing now.

Flambeau: Do you see yourself getting the kind of support you need to do that?

I think there are a lot of unanswered questions about that. One is the economy and another is the priorities of the American people. I'm hopeful. I think we have to recognize that higher education, like the other agencies in society, is

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The Flambeau today continues its in-depth look at the State Mental Hospital at Chattahoochee and the Forensic Unit there. Flambeau staffer Richard Lee, who until recently worked at Chattahoochee, describes some of the "criminally insane" patients and their crimes, on page 6.



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House liberals depose powerful chairmen

WASHINGTON — House liberals, riding a revolutionary wave of Congressional reform, Thursday deposed two long-time, powerful committee chairmen and were ready to seal the fate of two others.

Incumbent reform Democrats, bolstered by 75 like-minded freshman members, dumped Rep. W.R.

"Bob" Poage of Texas as chairman of the Agriculture Committee and Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana

as head of the Armed Services Committee.

Poage, starting his 40th year in the House and chairman since 1967, was rejected on a 144-141 vote, and Hebert, a 34-year veteran and a chairman since 1971, lost on a 152-133 vote.

Both Poage and Hebert narrowly won nomination

Wednesday by the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, which voted at that time to deny nominations to Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio to continue as Administration Committee Chairman and Rep. Wright Patman of Texas as Banking Committee chairmen.

The 291-member Democratic caucus was expected to affirm Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, nominated to succeed Hays, and Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, nominated to succeed Patman. All voting in the caucus is by secret ballot.

In the cases of Poage and Hebert, the Steering Committee must come up within five days with new nominations for the caucus. It was

expected Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., to be behind Poage on the panel would get the Agriculture nomination.

UPI

State / National / World

IRA hostilities to be resumed

DUBLIN — The Irish Republican Army announced Thursday it was calling off its 25-day-old cease-fire in Northern Ireland and Britain because of a "lack of response" from the British government.

While declaring it would not extend the truce beyond midnight Thursday the IRA said it was still willing to negotiate "to secure peace and justice in our land."

The statement did not say when the IRA would resume its bomb and bullet campaign, but sources close to the group's seven-man Army Council said they did not expect new hostilities until after the weekend.

The council had been meeting in what IRA sources called "heated and protracted" discussions since Tuesday, when Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees addressed the House of Commons about moves toward peace in Ulster.

CIA's domestic spying defended

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director Richard Helms said Thursday his agents had to spy upon American radicals because some of them had links with foreign subversives, and he defended the CIA's record "without regrets, without qualms, without apology."

Helms lashed back at the CIA's critics in prepared testimony at the special Senate hearing, describing himself as "indignant at the irresponsible attacks" against the agency and warning they could seriously damage U.S. interests "if suffered to pass unchallenged."

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, was CIA director from 1966 to 1973 and deputy director before that, when most of the domestic intelligence activities outlined Wednesday by the current director, William E. Colby, took place.

"I was and remain proud of my work there, culminating my 6 and one-half years as director," Helms said in a four-page statement presented to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I believed in the importance to the nation of the function that the agency served. I still do without regrets, without qualms, without apology."

Three prisoners shoot guard, make escape

Three prison camp inmates, working on a road project north of Tallahassee, shot a guard and escaped today.

The guard, Edgar Morris Adams, was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after a passing motorist witnessed the incident and called police.

His condition was not immediately known.

Corrections officials said they did not know details of where the inmates got the gun. But they were working under armed guard at the time near U.S. 27.

The escapers, who got away, were identified by authorities as Charles Wanamaker, serving life for rape in St. Johns County; William Bauman, serving 10 years for robbery from Polk County, and Charles Simmons, serving 17 years on breaking and entering with intent to commit grand larceny.

WEATHER

Our warming trend will be halted today, as a cold front (and back) slipped through overnight. Today's high will be near 60 and temperatures will be colder tonight with a low near 30. For the weekend, the early part of Saturday will be nice, with highs near 70. The weather will deteriorate by Saturday night with rain becoming likely. Sunday will see cloudy skies and rain early in the day with partial clearing and a little cooler temperatures again by night. Weather forecast by Steve Letro.

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Marshall: we must adapt

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not going to progress on a straight line curve. There are going to be dips and we're in such a dip now. I think we'll see much better days in the future but I can't tell you when.

Flambeau: What is the primary role of education today?

I think students are much more independent about what they want to do and what they want to study. And that I think imposes on us who run the university, the administrators and faculty in teaching, a greater obligation to be responsive to student needs.

I think we probably offer courses too much because they interest us, because we like them so we want to teach them. I think we're going to have to change that or students are simply going to go somewhere else. They'll either drop out and do something else or they will find another university to go to that suits their needs.

I think the threat to the American university is very real. If those of us of the faculty and the administration are not quite responsive

to student needs, the character of the American university might change so much in the next ten years or fifteen years that you wouldn't recognize it.

Flambeau: Do you think it's a legitimate fear that FSU might turn into a vocational school?

I think it is a legitimate concern, but the idea that this place is ever going to become any kind of technical school or vocational school is a fantasy. That's not realistic at all.

What's more likely to happen is that this place will become a ghost town. If you're going to talk about extremes, FSU is more likely to become a ghost community

than it is a vocational school and I don't want to see it become either one.

I want it to be a jumping, thriving, progressive university. And I think it is most likely to be that if we pay more attention than we are now to student vocations.

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MEMBERS OF THE TKE FRATERNITY yesterday donated books raised in a city wide book drive to the Leon County Regional Detention Center. Gary Snell, who originated the idea of the book drive with Larry Shapiro, said there had been a strong community response to the book drive.

TWC steps up activities

Because 1975 has been proclaimed International Women's Year by the United Nations, the Tallahassee Women's Center is preparing for a year of increased activity, according to staff personnel.

This quarter, the Center is involved in helping establish

a Women's Studies minor at FSU, staff member Rickie Connellie said. The Women's Center library is to be the central source of reference materials for the ten courses now being offered for credit.

In addition to offering nine CPE courses, the Center will

also co-sponsor a women's career potential workshop with the new free university, the Institute of Awakening Man, according to staff member Diane Bradley.

The usual referral services will be available five days a week this quarter, including abortion information and counseling, posted job openings and housing information.

Every evening except Saturday, the Women's Center Child Care Co-op is open from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. to assist parents in taking full advantage of FSU classes, the library, and other events, staff member Jane Harrelson said. The service operates on a cooperative basis with four nights of child care available for one night of work at the co-op.

CPE classes offered

The Rise of Imperialism in the United States and Yoga will be highlighted in upcoming segments of the Center for Participant Education's (CPE) free educational program.

Today at 7 p.m. Drugless Mind Expansion (DME) will make its debut in the United Ministries Center. Hatha Yoga will meet at the same location tomorrow morning at 10.

Other Saturday morning offerings include Aikido at 10 a.m. in the Wrestling Room of Tully Gym and Gen Wai Kai Karate, also at 10 a.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym.

CPE's class on Imperialism has been moved from Tuesday to Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 210 Business. Next week's meeting will include a discussion of the rise of imperialism in the United States.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society Student Affiliates will meet today at 3:30 in the Chemistry Research Library.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER will be holding elections for one OPS staff position this Sunday, Jan. 19. Anyone interested in running must attend a meeting at 5:30 on Sunday. Voting will be held from Sunday evening until 7 p.m. Monday at the Center.

PHI ETA SIGMA, the freshman honor society, has rescheduled its monthly meeting for Sunday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy. Topics will include the Student of the Month, the Freshman Smoker, officer elections and winter inductions.

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CAMPUS FORUM

Equality has hardships

Editor:

Yes, this is another letter on the controversy over affirmative action, but when I read the recent letter by a parent concerning this in the Flambeau, a new aspect of the problem came to mind that I believe should be considered before anyone puts a thumbs down on the policy.

Perhaps President Marshall did accept this program for political motives, and I think only Marshall himself can know that for sure, despite the hysteria that the popular action of throwing mud back on the politicians has caused these days. But if we can find advantages to this program, then whether or not our president gets

something out of it is irrelevant. At FSU, we are all in a unique position to really evaluate this program, being one of the first in the nation to implement it, and therefore, it should be evaluated with more caution and thoroughness than would normally be required.

So, for the sake of thoroughness, I have detected lately in the opponents of affirmative action not only a fear of reverse discrimination, but also a fear of the loss of that wonderful basis of our great American democracy: free enterprise. People are willing (sometimes) to integrate their schools, their restaurants and even use

tax money to go toward programs combatting primarily black problems, like sickle cell anemia, but when it comes to cold hard cash and cold hard power on the economic scene of this country, many whites pull in the reins. When are we going to realize that black people on commercials is tokenism and until we let black people have their fair share of control in this country, we are all hypocrites?

However, there is one big problem to this that I cannot exclude even in my zealous idealism, and that is that we are dealing with individuals and not mere figures. Will I be willing to give my job to a black someday for the betterment of equality? I don't know. I won't have the choice but I'll probably kick myself in the ass for writing this letter. I do know that I will not settle for keeping blacks in their present situation until a perfect solution presents itself because it may never present itself. Somebody is going to have to be hurt somewhere for progress to come about.

My main point here is that affirmative action smells of socialism, it should not be excluded for that reason. If socialism is what we need, and it is, then that is what we must have. I don't like government control any more than anyone else, primarily because the government just cannot be trusted to represent the people, but I'm damn sure that we cannot depend on the people to get any more power to the blacks, or women either.

But back to affirmative action. A conversation I had recently with one of my professors dissuaded me from advocating leaving the program the way it is, since it will eventually lead, most likely, to the firing of some of our teachers who lack tenure so that the departments can reach their color levels. I'm sure there are other areas where this program has significant disadvantages. However, the disadvantages of this program do not require a thumbs down on all affirmative action programs, as many people purport. Let us keep our true ideals in sight and realize that we are speaking of individuals, but also realize that equality will not come of its own or without hardships to some.

Tim L. Blumenthal

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Students' books stolen

Editor:

I have a brief message I would like to convey to a few certain members of the student body of FSU. In my four quarters as chairman of the Student Government Bookshop, never before have I experienced such a rampant and disgusting desire to steal books belonging to other students, all on the part of what appears to be a small faction of sick people. About forty books, valued at about \$200, were stolen from our receiving tables in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Taken in perspective, forty out of the 3171 books we handled is not much, but that's forty books more than I would care to tolerate. And I know it wasn't my personnel because I've worked with them before and they are all trustworthy.

To the roughly forty people who stole those books, here is my message: when you stole the books, think about who you hurt in the process. You've hurt the pocketbook of thirty-five people, who, strangled by the tight money situation, looked for some inkling of relief, and found it with us, only to get ripped by the lousy, petty greed of some rapacious student. The Bookshop means students helping students, so when you stole those books, you hurt not the faculty, not the administra-

tion, not the campus bookstore, but you hurt me and thirty-five fellow students who entrusted their texts to me, and the Bookshop itself, and all I've built it up to be — a solidified system that has consistently prevented petty theft. Which it still is. Except for this quarter. Easily remedied, though.

If any of you have any sense of decency please send a check in the amount of the book to the owners of those books, whose names and addresses are on the envelope inside each book (that is, if you haven't already thrown it away). It would be the right thing to do.

I make no apologies except one, that being to the thirty-five people who tasted the aversion of forty others. Along with it, I send a heartfelt promise to the entire campus that as long as I am chairman of the Student Government Bookshop, I will see to it that no more books will be stolen. I intend to tighten security so that the Bookshop will retain its status in the eyes of all students as being totally safe, efficient, and effective in fulfilling the wishes of students, and prevent this ridiculous thing from happening again.

Don Weinstein
Chairman SG Bookshop

Get the show together

Editor:

My letter deals with the recent foul-up concerning the due date of fees and with Registrar Thomas Burnette's inefficiency.

I paid my fees on Jan. 13 (after reading the Flambeau) although I could not really afford to do so since I had scheduled to pay them by Jan. 21. (I was given that date at registration and drop and add.)

I came to your office to complain and you correctly directed the responsibility to Mr. Thomas Burnette. I decided to see Mr. Burnette and demand an explanation for his irresponsible action which had me scrambling to cover a check for \$565 so that

I would not have to pay both a \$25 late fee and a \$5 service charge to my bank.

When I got in to see him, I told him that I was sick and tired of having people in this university throw the blame of the system or on some other person in the system who would, in turn, do the same. Believe it or not, his response was just that. He said he did not receive information contrary to the bulletin from Lu Goldhagen, so he proceeded to make the announcement. I asked him if he thought that in making an important announcement that 20,000 students would read, he should at least pick up the phone and call the Bursar's Office to find out whether the

information he was about to release was correct. He told me that this was his responsibility and solved the problem by saying that we just differed in opinion.

I contend that if Mr. Burnette does this kind of "efficient work" all the time, then he does not deserve the job of Registrar of the University. Finally, I would like to add that the staff members in responsible positions to get the show together (I was going to say something else) and get us both the service and the correct information will serve.

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Editor's Note: The final installment in a four-part series on the Springs and the battle waged by environmentalists to preserve the area.

In the article on Askew, I suggested Askew might have been motivated in his encouragement of opposition to Ball on the Wakulla by believing that both Askew and Shevin abandoned conservation and reluctantly because of Ball, Florida's "law." They were forced to face up to the reality of dirty money politics.

Askew now says he will seek higher office, winning the recent election brings him to the "pinnacle" of his ambition. This or defeat, whichever may be in part because, Askew got rid of his in Adams, he has embittered his much-formidable incubus Ball. Ball connection would be fatal in national politics, especially because of Wakulla involvement.

If this is so, Askew's original questioning of the Wakulla is even remarkable. The error's indication of success was a major factor in entering the case. Knowing why this was done, following so soon by withdrawal of support, goes far to tell me why this most important adventure of my life is about. I would like to go into the origins, personalities of Askew, Shevin, as well as the nature of politics today, for conclusive findings.

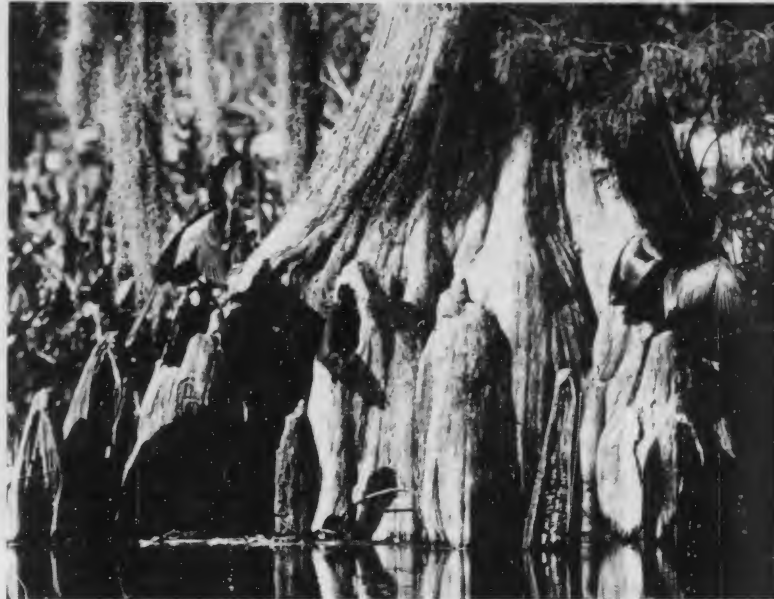
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Askew has reached his pinnacle—Ed Ball

Editor's Note: The following is the final installment in a four-part series on Wakulla Springs and the battle being waged by environmentalist Tom Morrill to preserve the area.

In the article on Gov. Askew, I suggested how Askew might have been motivated in his original encouragement of opposition to Ball on the Wakulla. I concluded the Shevin article believing that both Askew and Shevin abandoned conservation and legality reluctantly because of a fear of Ball, Florida's "higher law." They were forced to face up to the realities of a dirty money political world. Askew now says he will not seek higher office, that winning the recent elections brings him to the "pinnacle" of his ambition. This candor, or defeat, whichever it is, may be in part because, while Askew got rid of his incubus Adams, he has embraced ever-tighter his much more formidable incubus Ball. The Ball connection would be fatal in national politics, especially because of the Wakulla involvement.

If this is so, Askew's original questioning of Ball on the Wakulla is even more remarkable. The Governor's indication of support was a major factor in my entering the case. Knowing why this was done, followed so soon by withdrawal of the support, goes far to telling me why this most important adventure of my life came about. I would like to probe into the origins and personalities of Askew and Shevin, as well as the nature of politics today, for some conclusive findings. The betrayals of these men suggest the epic. Because they seemed clean and capable of being clean, they entered on an illegitimacy which was their truer nature, or was the inevitable condition of their lives? We seem to be probing a mystery basic to all of us today.



THIS OLD CYPRUS TREE, located about 50 feet from the new Wakulla Springs dock, was destroyed at the time of the 1969 dredging.

The legal fight actually began with Don Tucker, state representative for Leon and Wakulla Counties, now Speaker of the House. Tucker inquired of Attorney General Shevin whether Ball's unpermitted developments in the Wakulla were legal. Shevin's negative opinion was in response to Tucker's inquiry. Tucker years ago was heard to brag "I'll tear down the fence with my bare hands." Ball's barbed wire before the chainlink in 1967 was indeed torn down, repeatedly, almost as soon as new strands were strung, by independent-spirited Wakullians. Tucker denied his earlier bravado at the time of the opinion, when he might have torn down the fence with his legal hands. Why then did Tucker inquire in the first place?

Early in the legal proceedings, someone told me something I never believed until now as I write this article: It was all a plot, a "patsy" engineered by Ball. Tucker was asked just as Shevin was asked — no

politician messes with Ball without his permission. Tucker was asked by Ball to ask the ruling of the Attorney General so that Shevin could declare the river Ball's property. Or, the scenario ran, if Shevin challenged Ball, as he in fact did, the courts, in a consequent suit, would give Ball the river anyway, which they in fact did. I think it's much more likely that Tucker made his inquiry at Ball's request than that he did on his own. Florida politicians, especially in this area of Ball's capital, are extremely scared of Mr. Ball. To find for sure what motivated Tucker, what set this whole case in motion, one would have to ask Tucker. It will probably always be a mystery, even to Don. Even if he knew, he wouldn't be able to tell the truth. It was a magic coin that turned on a fabulous pinball machine for a game, then was lost in the labyrinth of a successful politician's deviousness.

What of Shevin? Didn't he get the message? If it were all

perhaps he didn't cotton to the North Florida rednecks, the "good old boys" who are Ball's flunkies. And they didn't communicate with him. That he didn't get a message sent him, or rejected a message reaching him, is suggested by Ball's response when Shevin ruled Ball illegal. Ball called

Shevin a "liar." That is an inappropriate-seeming epithet unless it means "alien" or "subversive." Perhaps Ball thought Shevin had given his word, or Shevin indeed gave his word, to find for Ball, then went back on it. It's just as naive to think

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Nick Tiliacos

Chattahoochee

The patients

I have become familiar with all forty-two patients on nine-west. The group is typical of the range of patients assigned to the Forensic Unit's three "general psychiatric treatment wards."

Other wards in the unit design their therapy programs to meet the needs of patients with drug or alcohol problems. One ward is reserved for patients who have been charged with sex offenses.

On the treatment wards, no apparent system exists for the separation of patients according to their mental condition or the seriousness of the crimes with which they are charged. Psychopath sleeps in the same bay with paranoid schizophrenic. Multi-murderer sleeps beside shoplifter.

One by one, the patients have made the initial move in my direction. In glances, insults, and conversations, I feel the probing, testing awareness of each patient. With some patients I am relaxed, their motives reassuring and one-dimensional. Others give the sense of wheels turning silently just beneath the surface.

It is an uncomfortable sensation of being shown only what has been selectively revealed, of being deceived by a calculating, unseen entity hidden beneath masks superimposed on each other.

I learned to be cautious with such patients after realizing that during a five-minute conversation with one young

man, I had told him where I park my car, whether I carry my keys on the ward and how many aides were on the other wards.

Many times it is obvious that a patient needs desperately to talk, merely to relieve himself of feelings of guilt, anxiety or even terror. These feelings can become greatly exaggerated by a hopeless sense of abandonment. An aide can be a vital link with reality for these dispossessed human beings.

Robert, hyper-active and paranoid, approaches the chart room. He wants to play a game of pool. After the game, he asks me if we can go back to his bay and talk. We have talked before.

Sitting on his bed, he tells me I am the only person he can talk to. His hand grips the blanket covering the bed, tugging and squeezing it between his fingers. His facial expression is 'hyper-vigilant'. His eyes scan the surroundings in quick, erratic movements.

"Those psychologists and all don't listen," he complains. They just keep telling me I shouldn't have done what I did or be so bad like I am."

Robert is charged with raping three women, murdering two of them and attempting to murder the third. He is nineteen years old.

He tells me that he can't sleep because he has nightmares every night. In the nightmares, he sees his victim's faces "when they first knew I was going to

THE CHART ROOM containing the medical and legal records of the patients has three large windows which provide aides with a clear view of the entire ward and a telephone for emergencies.



'off' (kill) them."

Perhaps because his guilt is so strong or because he knows he will soon be on death row anyway, Robert confesses to raping and robbing seven additional women. According to Robert, the police lacked sufficient evidence to link him to these crimes during their investigation.

He explains to me that a man has to hate before he can do what he did. Robert says he learned to hate while he was imprisoned in an Alabama workcamp after being convicted of "non-support" at the age of seventeen.

There, Robert worked as a trustee in the kitchen adjoining a large barracks which housed the prisoners. The barracks, constructed of sheet metal, was divided into four quarters connected by locked doors, each furnished with beds for twenty men and a shower room. As a trustee, Robert was allowed into the yard.

Shouts of "fire" were heard one afternoon as he and the other trustees were working in the kitchen. They rushed into the yard and saw smoke issuing from the window of Robert's quarter. The sheet metal acted like an oven. Robert and his co-workers saw swirling currents of heated air blurring the roof.

According to Robert, the guards did nothing. They were afraid of risking a general escape, Robert says, so the guards watched passively as the men in Robert's quarters crowded into the shower area and turned on the water.

"They'd rather see my brothers die than take a chance on everybody's running," he says. "I hated everything then, and there wasn't nothing I couldn't do after that."

The water steamed the men in the shower room and others were burned and asphyxiated. According to Robert, all twenty died.

During his imprisonment, Robert developed a craving for white women. He is a young black man.

"That whole time I was dreaming about the nude white women we looked at in magazines," he says. "I needed some so bad when I got out and didn't want to hear any 'I've got to know you a little longer' jive from the black girls in town."

"That's when I knew I was going to rape and it was going to be white women," he adds.

In the first four days after his release,

Robert raped ten women, murdered two of them and stabbed a third fourteen times in the back. Miraculously, the third lived and could identify him for the police.

Robert, like many of the patients on the treatment wards, is kept sedated all day. Because of a chronic insufficiency of state funds and consequent understaffing, the patients are controlled by drug therapy.

Often, problems arise when patients leave the hospital and enter the drug-free environments of the state's correctional facilities. Excessively heavy doses of barbituates administered in the Forensic Unit contribute to the difficulty some patients have in readjusting.

While temporarily assigned to a therapy ward on the third floor, I met Luis, a Puerto Rican patient who seems to be quite heavily sedated all the time. According to the charge aide, Luis, who murdered his wife, was one of the quietest men on the ward even before doctors increased his dosage of Thorazine to an extremely high level.

Thorazine is known for side effects such as nausea and a burning sensation in the mouth when taken orally. It is usually only administered in one hundred to two hundred milligram units to a full-grown man. Luis is a slight 5'8" and weighs 135 lbs.

Checking Luis' chart, I find no behavioral problems which may have caused medication to be prescribed. The chart records the patient's daily behavior as well as orders for medication. The following increases in dosage were ordered on days the patient behaved as described in parentheses: 8/7/74 50 mg. Thorazine ("Pt. admitted to unit this day"); 8/20/74 Increase Thorazine to 200 mg. ("Pt. quiet, no complaints"); 8/28/74 Increase Thorazine to 600 mg. ("Pt. quiet, no complaints"); 9/4/74 Increase Thorazine to 800 mg., starting tomorrow ("Sleeping, pt. quiet, no complaints").

Six days later, the dosage was increased to 1200 mg., still without any apparent reason according to the chart. It seems, in fact, a contradiction of the chart which further states, "He is mixing well with other patients and his behavior is quiet. He causes no problem on the ward and will do as he is told without a hassle."

In the Forensic Unit, control is usually emphasized more than rehabilitation.



ONE BAY on each ward is reserved for the patient's leisure activity and usually contains a pool table and a television.

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Severin Browne performs here

Severin Browne, a young singer and songwriter with a couple of albums released by Motown Records, will perform in the Down Under Coffeehouse this weekend on Friday and Saturday nights. Shows are scheduled for 9:30 and 11:30 each night with an admission price of \$1.50.

Entertainment

Browne, who belongs to a highly musical family (his brother is Jackson, also a

talented writer and performer), first signed with Motown in 1972, primarily as a writer. It wasn't long until Browne began performing his songs, though, and his first album was released in the summer of 1973. Entitled "Severin Browne", it displayed his talents as a performer on piano and lead acoustic guitar as well as vocally. The album also featured Sneaky Pete on steel guitar and Allen Lindgren on keyboards, with the vocal assistance of Jackson Browne, Linda

Ronstadt and John David Souther.

Browne's songs reflect a positive outlook on life and a natural ability to communicate. "I dream a lot," Browne said, "and most of my songs have to do with personal relationships, especially between myself and a lady."

Always preoccupied with his songwriting, Browne gives special emphasis to creating a good melody. If a tune is to his liking, he does not hesitate to change the lyrics to fit the music.

Born in Germany while his father was in the Army, Browne grew up in Los Angeles. He began working as a musician there playing in clubs around southern California.

Fighting Ed Ball

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along with Ball to get a plaintiff so the case could be decided for him; but he was ready at the same time to double-cross the Boss if he had to. When the conservation movement lay down and died on the Wakulla — and it was petering out nationally anyway — Askew returned to his original bivouac, big system power and money. And big politics and money in this state is Ed Ball.

Today, Askew says he has reached his pinnacle. I suggest his pinnacle is a ball.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA opened the American College Theatre Festival last night with its production of George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance", (pictured above.) Five other colleges will also present plays throughout the weekend.

Festival continues

Four days and nights of plays are featured at FSU this weekend with the final performances by six colleges in the southeastern regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival.

The Festival continues today with V.P.I.'s performance of "The North Pole"

at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets can still be obtained for several of the shows at \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. For further information about tickets and scheduling call 644-6500 all day Friday and after 7 p.m. on Saturday.

LPO director discusses concerts

By Eric Moss

Daryl Stewart, Assistant Director of FSU's Leisure Program Office (LPO), predicted dire circumstances for the concert-going audience on both a nationwide basis and at Florida State in a Flambeau interview on Tuesday.

Even so, Stewart has been working on bringing a major act to Tully Gym in mid February to coincide with Black History Week.

"I don't want to say who will be coming yet, because there are four acts under consideration. We might bring in one, or any combination of two."

However, the year's first major outdoor show may not be

Weekend movies

"A Clockwork Orange," director Stanley Kubrick's ode to violence and decadence in the not-too-far-flung-future, will make its debut tonight at 7:30 and 10 in Ruby Diamond.

This film, which won the New York Film Critics' Best Picture Award in 1972 (as well as an Academy Award nomination) is Kubrick's most bizarre film to date, and may rank with the most bizarre films ever made.

The plot centers around a tough thug named Alex (played admirably by Malcolm McDowell, who went on to star in "If" and "O Lucky Man") and his band of post-West Side Story juvenile delinquents who have little to do in the stylized future but beat up and rape people.

Also on this weekend's slate is "The Popeye Folies: His Life and Times," which is sort of a biography of Max Fleischer's most famous character.

Starring are Popeye (the spinach-guzzling sailor man), Olive Oyl, Bluto, Sweet Pea, Wimpy (the hamburger freak), James Cagney (in a scene from "Footlight Parade"), Cab Calloway, Al Jolson and Will Rodgers. The last four appear in footage describing Popeye's childhood.

"The Popeye Folies" will be in Moore Auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30. Admission is \$1.

until mid April, when Stewart hopes to bring the Beach Boys to Campbell Stadium.

"We won't know until February whether or not the Beach Boys want to play here April 18," Stewart said.

About the concert situation as a whole, Stewart says, "In five to ten years, concerts as we know them are going to die out. Look at what's happening on television, and in the movies. TV and movies will not totally replace concerts, but the availability of them will decrease. The only place where live music will play will be in the one-to-two million population markets."

The biggest reason for the demise of big-time concerts is the economy, Stewart said. "People just don't have the bucks. You can work around other obstacles like facilities, promoters and things like that, but if people just don't have the money, that's it."

Stewart predicted that low-budget, more intimate gigs will be climbing in popularity. "Facilities like the Down Under will be the strongest thing in the near future. People want more for their money, especially where it comes to talent and atmosphere."

Another change in Stewart's programming will involve an increase in innovative presentations. For example, an exhibit called "Sebring '75," scheduled for mid-February, will feature race cars, lectures by drivers, films and exhibits to campus. Also in February will be a stereo exhibit, in which local merchants will bring in samples of their wares for the evaluation of the buying public. "I also want to bring in more people like Gene Roddenberry," Stewart said.

WFSU-FM airs concerts

WFSU-FM features several special programs this weekend beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday with the debut of the new series,

"The Young Career" starring Phyllis Bryn-Julson singing music by Robert Schumann and Olivier Messiaen.

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Suggestions to Ease Computer Registration

Computer-assisted registration will be reinstated Spring quarter, the Office of the Registrar announced.

The computer system was last used Summer Quarter, 1974. Since then, the system has undergone major revisions.

Among these changes is the requirement that students are now responsible for submitting Course Request/Registration forms directly to the Office of the Registrar.

A spokesman for the Registrar's Office said that this change will relieve the adviser of clerical tasks such as coding. It will also give staff in the Registrar's Office the chance to double check the accuracy of the forms and to correct errors immediately.

The Office of the Registrar offers the following "tips" on coding the form correctly:

1) Use no. 2 pencil to mark-sense the form;

2) Complete the back side of the Course/Registration form (this provides needed data should the form not be scanned correctly by the Opscan machine);

3) Request courses in the priority order established, i.e., code most desired courses first;

4) Specify alternate courses for each primary request and do not use different sections of the requested courses as alternates;

5) Mark-sense the form correctly and double check it;

6) Code variable credit (var. cr.) on the form only for variable credit courses;

7) Do not fold the form or otherwise mutilate it;

8) Do not stamp signature on the form as it bleeds through causing incorrect readings by the Opscan machine;

9) Watch the Flambeau for illustrations of the correct method of filling out the forms.

Registration Dates

Jan. 22-Feb. 7

Course Request begins. Each student should consult with his academic adviser, obtain and complete a Course Request/Registration form, and turn the form into the Registrar's Office.

March 12-14

Students pick up computer-generated class schedules by appointment in the University Union Ballroom.

Radio Drama to be Aired Each Friday

Through the cooperation of the Nostalgia Broadcasting Corporation, WFSU-FM will begin a series of hour-long productions of contemporary British and American fiction entitled "University Theater."

The productions will begin Friday, Jan. 17, at 9 p.m., and will give listeners a chance to reminisce about the days when the family gathered around the radio at night.

Ernest Hemingway opens the series with his classic "A Farewell to Arms," the story of a love that overcame the trials and tribulations of a lonely soldier in Italy during World War I.

Other highlights of the series will include "Noon Wine," "The Romantic Comedians," "Lord Jim," "An American Tragedy," "The History of Mr. Polly" and "Number One," starring Barry Sullivan.

"University Theater" can be heard on WFSU-FM, 91.5 stereo.



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News You Can Use

The American College THEATRE FESTIVAL which began yesterday will provide plenty of entertainment this weekend. The competition will run through Sunday, with tickets available in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

"The Rimers of Eldritch," FSU's entry in the competition will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Conradi Theatre.

Due to overwhelming response, the INTERNATIONAL NEW YEARS celebration will be in the Leon Lalay Room in the University Union. The party, sponsored by the International Students Association, will be tonight at 8 p.m. All ISA members and new foreign students are invited to attend.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES still exist in jobs which are funded by grants and are thus exempt from the job freeze on campus. The Employment Section of the Personnel Relations Dept. has announced that the following positions are open to those who meet the requirements of the University's Internal Promotion Program:

Computer research specialist; staff assistant I, faculty assistant I, engineer I, radio-tv writer; electronic technician I; storekeeper II; secretary III and clerk typist I, II and III.

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By Dick Gordon

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Clyde

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"I talked to Red Auerbach the other day on a different day, and he was doing real well," coach Clyde said.

"They're saving him for the future," given them the chance to make a name for themselves. Clyde's reputation as a player is expelling from the team money from a 6-foot-7 forward.

Clyde went to college where he was voted the most valuable player.

Clyde joined the Seminole year after they went to the NCAA tournament, since the tournament team didn't work out, he was sent to the Glades and the Slide.

At any rate, Clyde is doing well for himself, saint of basketball, Dave

Helpful Hints

The accurate mark-sense coding of the Course Request Form is very important.

The #2 pencil mark must be dark and fill the box.

Inaccurate or incomplete coding results in rejected courses not requested for elimination of the course from your schedule.

Do Not use a primary request as an alternate. The computer program checks other sections of a course if it cannot schedule a section in your requested section.

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'Noles hoping to rebound

By Dick Gordon

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Wednesday night, it certainly will be "good to be back home again."

The Seminoles face the Hofstra University Flying Dutchmen Saturday night, hoping to regroup and return to the winners circle.

The Flying Dutchman,

however, are returning a veteran team to Tully Gym. The Tribe opened with Hofstra last year and destroyed the Dutchmen 92-63. Hofstra lost only one player from last year's team. Top returnees are 6-5 forward Richard Laurel, and 6-6 center Pat Krammerer.

Laurel was the leading scorer last year, averaging over 18 points a game.

The Seminoles feel they need a win badly Saturday night. They have lost all three road games this season and following the Hofstra game is the most critical road trip of the year.

"I think it was one of the weakest defensive jobs all year," Durham said following the USF defeat. He acknowledged the loss would hurt Seminole chances for a post-season tournament bid.

"Sure it's gonna hurt us. How much it hurts us will depend on how we come back in the next few games. But

it's got to hurt us."

The Tribe will face Biscayne Monday, January 20th, followed by Canisius Saturday, January 25th, and New Mexico Monday, January 27th.

Florida State's hopes for a post season bid could well hang on the outcome of these next four games. The Tribe must reverse its fortunes on the road, and a win over Hofstra Saturday night at home would be a start.

Clyde makes Celtics

By John Meyer

Bennie Clyde, the extremely talented yet controversial former FSU forward who ran afoul of coach Hugh Durham is now getting playing time with the Boston Celtics of the NBA.

"I talked to Red Auerbach (the Celtics general manager) the other day on a different matter and he said that Clyde is doing real well," coach Hugh Durham told the Flambeau last weekend.

"They're saving him for next year, but Auerbach said he hasn't given them the first problem."

Clyde's reputation as a troublesome player began after he was expelled from St. Petersburg High School for extorting money from another student.

A 6-foot-7 forward possessed of sometimes brilliant moves, Clyde went on eventually to Ellsworth Junior College, where he was a two-time All-American and was voted the most valuable player of the national JC tournament.

Clyde joined the Seminoles for the 1972-73 season, the year after they went to the NCAA finals, losing 81-76 to UCLA. Many felt that FSU would once again go to the NCAA tournament, since three starters were returning from the tournament team.

But things didn't work out that way and Sports Illustrated had a feature story on the decline of FSU titled "Bennie Clyde and the Slide." The article attempted to pin the blame for the ensuing lackluster season on Clyde, which is known to have angered Durham.

At any rate, Clyde is with the Celtics now and reportedly doing well for himself playing along with FSU's patron saint of basketball, Dave Cowens.

Racers 10th

The Florida State Racing team, having recently been rated in the "top ten" by Yacht Racing Magazine, travels to St. Petersburg this weekend for the USF Winter Sun Regatta.

FSU has done well this year in competition, capturing a first at the Midwestern Intersection.

SPORTS SHORTS

Bowling entries are being accepted today through Monday. Anyone wishing to participate in Intramural Bowling should check by Room 117 Tully Gym between 8:00 and 5:00.

FSU's Soccer Club will hold its annual Garnet-Gold match Sunday at 2:00 p.m. behind Florida High's football field. Admission is free.

The newly formed International All-Star Soccer Club, sponsored by I.S.A., will meet Wednesday and Sunday for practice at 4:30 p.m., 800 yards west of Tully Gym on the Stadium Drive side.

The FSU Wrestling Club encourages anyone wanting to prepare for the Intramural Wrestling Tournament, or persons interested in just an occasional workout, to join their practices Monday through Friday from 3:30-5:30 and 8:30-9:30 in Room 017 Tully Gym.



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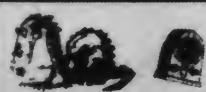
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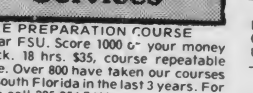
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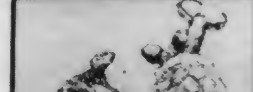
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IM basketball

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Court 1	7:00	Blue Moss vs. Old Stag
Court 2		Ain't No Way vs. Dirty Jocks
Court 3		AKYs. Hog a Roots
Court 1	8:00	Creek Cagers vs. Green Machine
Court 2		The Nopes vs. VDK
Court 3		Hustling Hawks vs. Oceanography
Court 1	9:00	Boo Bombers vs. Cage Five
Court 2		St. Thomas More vs. Keystone Cops
Court 3		BCM vs. Dingleberries

SATURDAY (Florida High)

Court 1	11:00	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Hombres
Court 2		Love Bone vs. Wishbones
Court 1	12:00	Reform Act vs. Negative P's
Court 2		Horrorshow AC vs. Amazing Feet

Court 1	1:00	Selby II vs. Modes Commodores
Court 2		Richmond School House vs. Proud Ones.

Court 1	2:00	Selby I vs. Telephone Counseling Service
Court 2		ISA vs. Seamen

SUNDAY

Court 1	11:00	Cash Hall Registers vs. Knicks (Fla. High)
Court 2		Kellum 5th All Stars vs. Unbalanced Sheets (Fla. High)
Court 1		The Late Corners vs. Dugongs
Court 2		BSU Players vs. OTHG
Court 3		Maxwell's Daemons vs. Laid Back Again

Court 1	2:00	Mixer's vs. Who's Next (Fla. High)
Court 2		T.C. Packers vs. WeeWillies (Fla. High)
Court 1		Hub City HONCHO'S VS. Blue Devils
Court 2		Court Jesters vs. PEK (Gold)
Court 3		Uncle Meat vs. Coits

Court 1	1:00	Super Slick Six Shooters vs. UPL Plannels (Fla. High)
Court 2		Cash Hall vs. We Five (Fla. High)
Court 1		Trojan Pros vs. Lion's House
Court 2		Dark Norse vs. Flaming Uncommitted
Court 3		Hometown Favorites vs. The Jazz

Court 1	2:00	UPC Hoopel vs. C.P. Rams
Court 2		Lake Worth Loadies vs. Home Cooked Meals
Court 3		Happy Hookers II vs. Fifo-Five

The Florida State Gymnastic Team will meet The Citadel Saturday at 9:00 a.m. on the main floor of Tully Gym.

WEEKEND FILMS TONIGHT!

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.



7:30 & 10:00 pm Diamond Aud. \$1.00

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FSU second in Senior Bowl

Florida State opened its regular track season yesterday with a second-place finish in the Senior Bowl meet in Mobile, Alabama.

The Seminoles finished a distant second with 34 points behind the University of Florida's 73 points. Jackson State finished third with 23

points and Auburn was last with 20.

Vesco Bradley was the Tribe's top finisher with a first place in the long jump, leaping 26 feet, 10 inches, and a second place finish in the open 440.

Bradley finished behind Buford Brown of Florida in

the 440, but both runners were timed at 48.8, good enough to qualify for the NCAA championships.

FSU freshman Benny Bilotto placed first in the shot-put with a heave of 51

feet and 9 and one-quarter inches. Jeff Nedimeyer, FSU's top high-jumper last year, finished second in his event with a jump of 6 feet 10 inches.

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Monday

Sex bias suit settled out of court

By Al Cumming

One of the nation's first sex discrimination suits of its kind was settled out of court last week after two and a half years of litigation. The suit was brought by nine FSU female professors against the school.

The agreement calls for FSU to form a task force to study possible sex discrimination against women faculty and to remedy those inequities found.

The court, by agreement of both parties, has been given jurisdiction in the case for two years to insure the university acts in good faith in carrying out the Affirmative Action program.

The professors originally filed suit in June of 1972, charging that women had been discriminated against by the university in promotions, pay, policy-making, and research opportunities.

Spokesperson Dr. Margaret Menzel, a biology professor, said the group was "very pleased with this agreement."

"We feel that the university, particularly Dr. Freddie Groomes and President Stanley Marshall, have, by this agreement, committed themselves in good faith to help remedy the many inequities that have existed with regard to all women. We feel that it has implications for the whole university system."

The task force is charged with studying the status of women faculty with regard to salary, rank, time in rank, assignment

of duties, access to opportunities for scholarly development and policy-making positions within the university.

The force, of which 50 per cent is to be selected by female faculty, is due to make its first report in January of 1976.

Asked when the task force would be selected, university attorney Robert Bickel said the "whole procedure will be discussed in the near future."

Bickel said the main impact of the case was the attention it brought to bear on sex discrimination.

Registration begins today

By Creston Nelson

Computer registration will be reimplemented for the spring quarter unless unforeseen problems arise, according to Harriet Byquist, assistant registrar.

The first phase of spring registration begins today with the distribution of course bulletins, which will be available at 8 a.m. in the Registrar's Office.

The computer program, dubbed SCT for the System and Computer Technology Corporation which brought the plan to FSU, was abandoned after an unsuccessful winter quarter, 1974 initiation.

Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher stated at the time, "We hope to improve computer registration by adding modifications and procedures during the interim when the computer is not in use." Byquist said she feels that this has been accomplished.

"We have made many corrections and I'll admit that there are a few more to be made," she said. "We'd like to have them all corrected before we move ahead."

Byquist added that "the potential for effective registration is there. However, if we see that it won't meet the need of students, we will call a halt to it," she said.

Pre-registration is open to currently enrolled students, except winter quarter graduates, students on probation, students using staff or faculty waiver and special students.

Byquist stressed that it is up to students to set up appointments with their academic advisors sometime this week.

"If students see their advisers early in the registration period, they can avoid the last minute rush," she said.

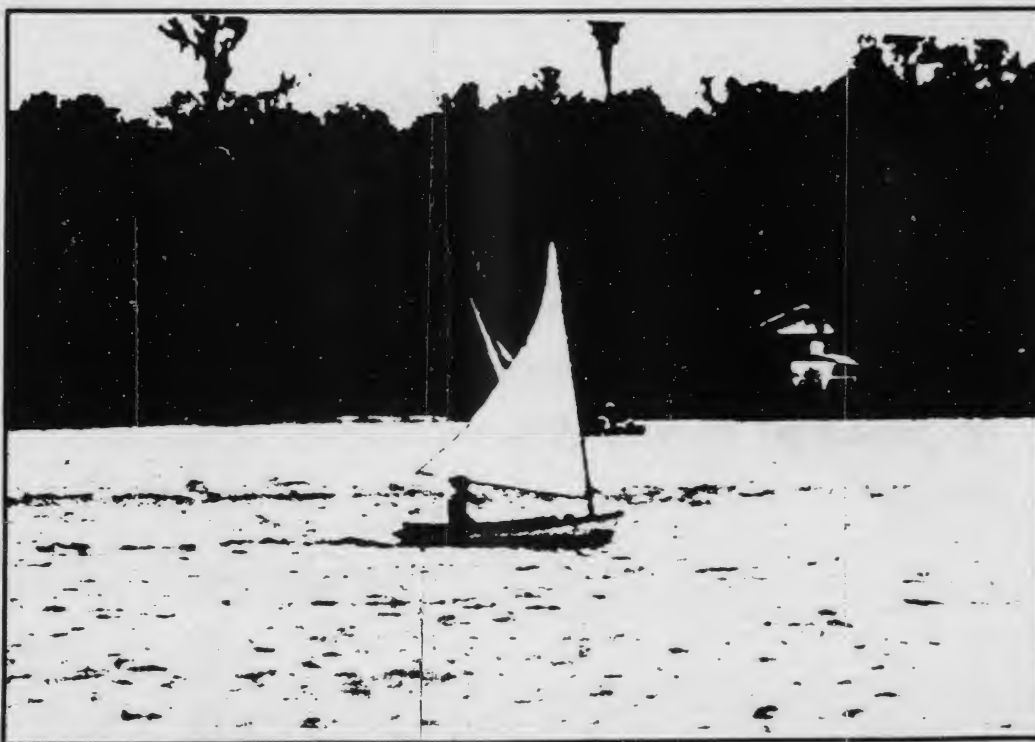
Actual registration will be held from Monday, Jan. 27 through Friday, Feb. 7 in Room 240 Union, when students will submit completed Course Request/Registration Forms to representatives of the Registrar's Office.

At that time, those participating in registration will receive a Registration Receipt which will indicate the date and time that computer-generated schedules should be picked up.

Byquist claimed that the revised computer program will result in "tremendous savings" in money, work and time. She added that "savings to students will be tremendous, too."

"In field house (Tully Gyn.) registration, students spend two or three hours juggling their schedules," she said. "The computer will do this for them."

"I really think this can work," Byquist added. "It will be up to all of us, administrators, advisers, departments, and students, to make the effort."



Dawn over Lake Bradford: getting away for a while

Sexton

Carpool survey for students set

By Bruce Thomson

Final plans for the distribution of a carpool survey for FSU students were made at a meeting last Wednesday between Student Government (SG) representatives and Carpool Information Center (CIC) Director Robert Chamberlain.

The survey will probably appear Thursday of this week in the Flambeau with a grid map of the Tallahassee area, to determine which students are interested in carpooling and where they are located.

At an earlier meeting, Chamberlain claimed that the distance from campus, the economic conditions related to driving, and the density matrix of population "all make carpooling a viable thing for FSU."

Participating students will be required to provide their name, location, social security number, phone number and arrival and departure time on the carpool survey. The student's location will allow a computer to match him or her with other interested students in the same vicinity.

"Ballot boxes will be used to retrieve the surveys and we will ask professors if they will help us collect them from the students," said SG Secretary of Communications Jamie Rausch.

Rausch said that he is looking for volunteers to help collect the surveys and to type the information into the computer that the CIC is allowing FSU to use.

"There will be preferential parking at FSU for carpoolers, but we do not know which lot will be used until we receive the surveys," Rausch said.

Chamberlain said that by offering group parking tags to carpoolers, the campus could increase the parking capacity of select lots by three or four times.

"We want to make carpooling a challenge to FSU students," Rausch said. "We can continue to ignore the parking problem or try a real, workable solution."

Rausch said he feels optimistic about the results of the survey because "what is often attributed to student apathy is sometimes only due to misinformation."

Previously, Chamberlain told SG officials that if they were to collect the surveys and feed the data into the computer, the CIC would help fund the publication and distribution of the questionnaire and maps.

Chamberlain has already provided 10,000 maps and SG will fund the printing of an additional 8,000. Chamberlain said he will also allow SG to use a computer at the expense of the CIC.

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Israeli plane draws gunfire; hostages taken

PARIS—Two Arab gunmen sprayed a crowded observation deck at Orly airport with bullets and bombs Sunday after shooting at, and missing, a departing El Al jetliner carrying more than 200 persons.

The gunmen then grabbed three hostages, including a child, barricaded themselves

in a restroom and demanded that a plane fly them to the Middle East.

Police said eight persons were wounded by submachinegun fire and grenades or were hurt in the scramble for cover. Among them was an airport policeman with a serious stomach wound.

The attack was aimed at an

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Israeli Boeing 747 with 210 passengers on board which was taking off for Tel Aviv.

Police said the two gunmen slipped a written message under the restroom

door demanding that an aircraft be provided to fly them to the Middle East.

Witnesses said the hostages were a man, a woman and a child.

"I heard gunfire and people fell down on the floor," Mrs. Celine Ktorza, who had been seeing friends off at the airport, said. "They

were not aiming at anyone but just spraying bullets in all directions."

Mrs. Ktorza said two women who were seized as hostages wriggled loose and ducked into the women's toilet. The commandos dragged their other hostages into a men's toilet.

El Al officials in Tel Aviv said a single shot, apparently from an automatic weapon, was fired at the plane as it taxied for takeoff. The passengers and crew of the plane were unaware they were the targets of gunfire and no passengers, crew or other personnel connected with El Al were hurt in the incident.

Israeli transport minister Gad Ya'acobi said, "Governments and authorities all over the world hold the key to the prevention of such occurrences. Events like this will not interrupt normal aviation to and from Israel."

Kissinger plans visit to South America

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger may visit five South American nations next month on his first official venture into a region upset by U.S. trade policy, alleged

CIA meddling and a diplomatic snub from Kissinger himself.

Although State Department officials say the trip is "still on the drawing board," Latin diplomats said they

expect Kissinger to visit Venezuela, Brazil, Peru, Chile and Argentina in mid-to-late February. Argentina and Chile, in fact, have jumped the gun by announcing he will visit

around Feb. 18.

It would be the first official trip to South America for Kissinger, a man famed for his personal diplomacy in the Middle East and Asia who has never gone south of

Panama on official diplomatic business. He has already said he would attend the next "New Dialogue" conference among Western Hemisphere allies in Buenos Aires at a date not yet announced, so the prospective five-nation tour would put two South American fence-mending missions on his schedule for the near future.

And there are plenty of hard feelings to be soothed.

Dealings with S. Africa decried

WASHINGTON — The American religious community is putting together a new assault on American corporate involvement in South Africa. As in the past,

the battleground will be stockholders meetings held throughout the spring and early summer months.

The key target in this year's drive for what church

leaders call "corporate responsibility" is the IBM corporation.

Some 14 churches and Roman Catholic orders, who hold nearly \$9 million worth

of IBM stock, are co-filing a resolution with IBM, seeking to prevent the sales, leasing or services of its computers in the Republic of South Africa.

According to the churches, while the computers cannot literally be called "arms", prohibited under the U.S. embargo on arms shipments to the apartheid practicing country, they "are of real assistance militarily and strategically." The churches argue that the computers increase the government's ability to control its citizens and thus play a key role in enforcing the country's white supremacy policies.

Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the All Africa Conference of Churches, a strong opponent of apartheid, endorsed the IBM resolution as "the minimum" action necessary.

"South Africa makes use of computer technology to implement its notorious pass laws under which the movements of blacks are restricted to the demands of the system for their labor," he said.

Unemployment predicted to peak at nearly 8%

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, the administration's No. one economic spokesman, predicted Sunday the nation's unemployment rate will crest at near 8 percent, and the inflation rate will dip to about 7 percent by the end of this year.

Simon also said he will continue to serve the Cabinet and will fight on Capitol Hill for approval of President Ford's economic and energy package.

"I am very optimistic that we're going to succeed" in getting the programs through Congress, Simon said.

Simon was interviewed on NBC-TV's Meet the Press.

One day after he met privately with Ford and received the President's reaffirmation of his status as top economic spokesman, Simon said he stands fully behind the President and his program.

There had been reports that Simon was unhappy with Ford's anti-recession measures and had hinted he might leave the Cabinet if Ford's program seemed likely to produce a federal budget deficit of more than \$40 billion in 1976. A budget deficit of at least that size

now seems certain.

Simon was asked about his current estimates of how many people would be jobless and how much improvement can be expected in rate of inflation during 1975.

"Our forecast is constantly being revised as events change," Simon said. "But right now we believe that the unemployment rate will peak in the area of 8 per cent and that inflation will come down in the area of 7 percent toward the end of this year."

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Filing for SG candidacy ends today

By Gretchen Hastings

Today is the last day to file declarations of candidacy for student body president, vice president, Union Board, student supreme court chief justice and associate justices, according to Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett.

"Things are running very smoothly," Bassett said. "We are going to try to run a

very fair election and get as many people out to vote as possible."

Phil Barce filed Friday for Union Board, Seat 4; Bobby Bacon for associate justice.

Seat 1; Jack Frost for associate justice. Seat 2; and Warren Granville for the third associate justice position.

To date, no one has filed for the position of supreme court justice.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates tomorrow in the Florida Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m., Bassett said.

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'Low key' attitude clears up bookstore conflict

Despite reports to the contrary, Director of Business Services for University Relations Homer Ooten said Thursday, "I'm not going to put the Student Government bookshop out of business."

The establishment of the bookshop conflicts with regulations cited in the Board of Regents' manual and FSU operating procedures, Ooten said.

"However, if the bookshop takes a lower key approach, I've got no problems with it," Ooten explained. "My first responsibility is to serve the student population."

"I don't think the bookshop will be closed," bookshop chairperson Don Weinstein said. "All the administration wants is for us to tone down our negative attitude towards the Union Bookstore."

"Because of increasing publishers' prices, the campus bookstore is bound to increase their prices by an intolerable proportion," Weinstein said. "It has become imperative that students on this campus be given an alternative."

"We're fighting publishers' prices, not the campus bookstore's," Weinstein said.

Alumni Village offers residents rec program

The Alumni Village Recreation Center is offering a variety of programs for residents and their children during the winter quarter.

Adult tennis lessons will be offered beginning Jan. 27 with registration closing Jan. 24. The lessons will be forty-five minutes twice a week and will last four weeks. The fee is \$9 per person.

Ladies Slimnastics classes

will begin Jan. 21 and last for four weeks. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays and the fee will be \$2.

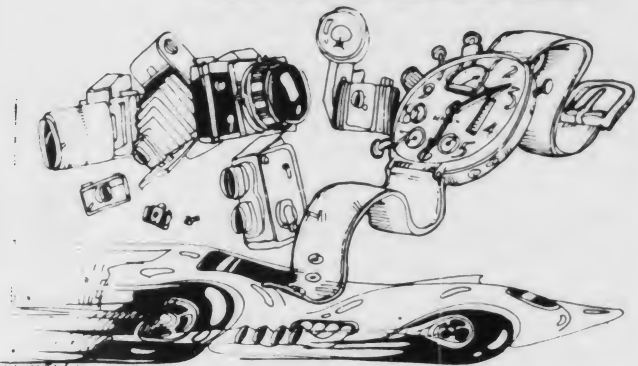
Men's basketball leagues will be organized if enough people express an interest. Teams and individuals that are interested are asked to contact the center by Jan. 24.

Tumbling classes for children from ages 6 to 12 will be held Saturday mornings be-

ginning Jan. 25 for a fee of \$2.50 per child. Participants must be registered by Jan. 22.

For specific times of classes and further details, interested persons may contact Mary Hill at 644-1527 or 224-4502.

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EUROPEAN SUMMER STUDY PROGRAM: There will be a meeting today for those students interested in the ESSP at 8 p.m. in the Seminole Dining Hall.

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EDITORIAL

Telephone hike
will hurt students

In what appears to be an attempt to keep its Triple-A rating with investors, Southern Bell Telephone Company is requesting a \$216.5 million fee hike, \$85.9 million of which would become effective within thirty days of approval.

Even though Southern Bell officials say that the increase will not be directed at the "basic user of telephone service", we think the proposal is unjustified, especially for a university community.

The company proposes to allow subscribers three free directory assistance calls per month and charge 20 cents for each additional call. Also included in the scheme is a 10 cent increase in pay phone calls and an outrageous \$60 charge for installation of a new telephone in a home.

Officials for Southern Bell contend that by adopting these increases it will be able to head off higher costs for residential and business lines. Southern Bell told the Public Service Commission (PSC) that it still has a Triple-A rating with investors, but can maintain that status only with a prompt increase. One New York banker testified that the Bell system has been a disappointment to shareholders in these days of inflation and that, if the Bell System loses its high rating, the ability to raise capital will become more difficult.

Unquestionably times are hard, particularly in the world of finances. But it is somewhat hard to believe that the Bell monopoly is suffering from dire financial problems.

Yet, college students are.

Students are constantly coming and going, usually changing their phone numbers and addresses several times in the process. If Southern Bell starts to charge \$60 for each new hook-up and then 20 cents for each directory call over an arbitrary allotment, then most students may well find the acquisition of a telephone to be a luxury they can no longer afford.

Further public hearings on the proposed final increase will be held in at least seven cities around the state, according to PSC Chairman Billy Mayo. The commission is meeting in Tallahassee today for one of its monthly meetings.

Students and other community members would do themselves a service by attending this meeting and voicing their objections to Southern Bell's costly requests. If Southern Bell wins its hike, a bad precedent would be set — one which might lead Tallahassee's Central Telephone Company (Centel) to attempt a similar hike of its own.

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Pathetic situation is not unique

I constantly marvel at the phenomena of change that occurs in our society today. While vast changes occur in some areas of our lives, many of the most important aspects, stay stagnant.

Midway Elementary School is located in Gadsden County, only about twenty-five miles north of Tallahassee. The little school is about fifty years old. Florida's State Department of Education inspected the school and found the lighting to be the only adequate learning facility present. The school was condemned, yet curiously, no funds were appropriated to amend the situation.

Midway Elementary School got its first phone only a few years ago. Students and teachers wear their coats inside the classrooms due to lack of sufficient heat, and classes must use half-orders of different sets of books. Many other inadequate conditions contribute to the failure of pupils to "measure up to grade level expectancies."

Last year, I attended a Gadsden County school board meeting. Midway Elementary School's principal, Mr. Bryant, and many of the Midway area's citizens made sacrifices to attend. The patient mothers and fathers waited and listened. New plans for an expensive new technical-vocational high school were shown. Maternity leaves were discussed. The school board did not even recognize the large number of hopefuls who came to ask for adequate plumbing, heat and a roof that did not leak.

Student Community Interaction, the campus volunteer organization, runs tutorial and recreational programs at the elementary school. FSU students selflessly give their time to try to bridge the gap in these kids' education. Many find it hard to answer some of the children's questions about what the tutors' lives are like. The children watch television, visit Tallahassee and the universities on field trips; they are painfully aware of the differences between others' lives and their own.

It is very hard for me to think of the children I love and play games with struggling to learn in spite of this situation. They will learn, as about the noble ideals of equality and liberty this country was supposedly founded on. I find it totally hypocritical that these children recite the pledge of allegiance every morning. As they puppet out "with liberty and justice for all," the sounds of new highway construction are heard.

Many miles of asphalt are being laid down. After fifty years, Midway Elementary School may finally be getting a few yards of asphalt for a basketball court.

GUEST COLUMN

Suzanne Bram

In the uprisings of the sixties, a great many cases of blatant racial discrimination were uncovered. A few token changes were made. These were not enough. Midway Elementary School's pathetic situation is not unique.

It is up to all people in these "united" states to do something about the injustice and discrimination that still exists. It is about time that human beings stop looking to separate themselves by emphasizing differences. One of the sayings the kids I tutored told me he learned was "United we stand, divided we fall." Kids say the darndest things...

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Editor

I have been me write this letter for time, but the note I ear today inspired me immediately. First explain the circumstances was 9:55 a.m. and 10:10 class in the E Building and could find parking place in behind the physics where I usually park. So, I went across the and tried two more which were jam-packed cars parked all over the in no organized manner turned into one more this same area which fairly organized. I lo over the lot and, not f real place, I parked little orange sports front of a tree. I blo driver's seat door bu sure he could get in other side. I have blocked anyone in be myself have been blo on both sides and t and know how frustr is. Well, when I retu \$:00 the lot was nearly and I found this note windshield:

You stupid mother — I hope you find another parking space. "Well, at first I thought was funny, but then it hurt my feelings to this one human being could

Confessions of a John Denver groupie

I genuinely felt that John Denver should've been named Time Magazine's "Man of the Year" and was very disappointed when King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was instead given the honor.

I have a classified advertisement in the Flambeau this week which I hope will land me some information on the next John Denver concert within 500 miles of Tallahassee. I'll probably jump at anything inside a day's drive.

I've argued with friends that John Denver is a better human individual than, say, David Bowie, because Denver has appeared free of charge on television while Bowie makes you pay \$7 a head to see him. I've also argued that Gary Trudeau, the creator of "Doonesbury", was not making fun of

Denver in a recent series on the singer and Zonker's Uncle Duke. I said that Trudeau was making fun of people who make fun of John Denver, people like Uncle Duke's real-life counterpart Hunter S. Thompson.

Somebody recently told me that I've become a "groupie". I couldn't deny it. I worship John Denver.

Everyone has some idea of what their Perfect Evening would be like. I can tell you exactly what mine would be. Sitting around a campfire among the pines of the Colorado Rockies, a light snow falling from a black winter night, an eagle sitting on my shoulder and John Denver sitting across from me singing every song he's ever performed.

I have a plan for world revolution that will outdo anything you've ever heard. I

see everyone who adores John Denver, myself and the rapidly growing throngs everywhere, banding together and declaring all-out war on those people who hate John Denver. The Messiah, himself, would lead our forces into battle to the strains of "Take Me Home Country Roads" and "Annie's Song." We would kill all of the enemy, abolish all other kinds of music, and establish Denver as King John I, Emperor Of The World.

By now, you're probably getting a pretty good idea of one of the problems I have.

I'm very rapidly boring my friends and acquaintances to death. Let someone mention popular music and I'll start talking about John Denver. Let someone mention the Rocky Mountains and I'll start talking about John Denver. Mention South Texas (where he grew up), the problems of having a parent in the military (his father was in the service), or the Mitchell Trio (he beat out hundreds of applicants to take the place of Chad Mitchell when Mitchell left the group in the late 1960s) and I'll start talking about John Denver.

But being as boring as President Marshall talking about his re-organization plan is only one of my Denver-related problems. Another is the difficulty I have trying to reconcile the

image my hero presents with the image I have of my own psyche.

I mean, I know the kind of people who like John Denver. Touchy-feely types, people who wear smile buttons, and flowers on their jeans, people who don't give Jack Shit about the condition of the world and worry only about whether the crack in their terrarium can be repaired. I'm not one of those kinds. I've carefully nourished my cynicism until it's grown into the healthy handicap it is today. I really hate to think that all that work is being dashed to pieces on the rocks of wild rivers and cathedral canyons I've never even seen.

Of course, the biggest fear I have of all is that I shall be betrayed by the object of my obsession. It's happened so many times before that I think I'd have to be a fool to think that it's not going to happen again, but I'm hoping desperately that it won't. It happened to the guy who played Eddie Haskell on the old "Leave It To Beaver"

series — he now a cop in California. It happened to Timothy Leary — he recently testified against some friends of his in a drug case because he was promised a reduced jail sentence for his efforts. It even happened to John Lennon — he was recently seen chewing the fat with Howard Cosell during a Monday Night Football half-time show.

And I'm afraid it might happen to John Denver. I'm afraid I'm going to pick up the paper one morning and read about how Denver thinks that Nixon was an innocent man hounded from office by a vengeful press or that he guts and stuffs Cocker Spaniel puppies as a hobby or something.

But through all my pains and problems, I remain a stalwart fan. I know he sings flat sometimes and I know his real name is not Denver but Deutchendorf and he probably lives in Colorado for tax purposes, but I don't care. Hero worship is ignorance and ignorance is bliss.

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking space

Editor

I have been meaning to write this letter for a long time, but the note I got on my car today inspired me to do it immediately. First, let me explain the circumstances. It was 9:55 a.m. and I have a 10:10 class in the Education Building and could not find a parking place in the lot behind the physical plant where I usually park at 8:30. So, I went across the street and tried two more W lots which were jam-packed with cars parked all over the place in no organized manner. I turned into one more lot in this same area which was fairly organized. I looked all over the lot and, not finding a real place, I parked beside a little orange sports car in front of a tree. I blocked his driver's seat door but made sure he could get in on the other side. I have never blocked anyone in because I myself have been blocked in on both sides and the rear and know how frustrating it is. Well, when I returned at 5:00 the lot was nearly empty and I found this note on my windshield:

You stupid mother fucker — I hope you fuckin die finding another parking space.

Well, at first I thought it was funny, but then it really hurt my feelings to think that one human being could be so

malevolent toward another human being over such a trivial matter as having to enter a car from the passenger side. I didn't scratch the car or harm it in any other way.

I used to be very careful and sentimental about my car until an incident occurred which made me realize how materialistic it is — my little '66 VW (which was in perfect shape) was stolen and demolished — engine, seat covers, tape deck, brakes, and interior.

Well, I recovered it and am still driving it but I don't worry about it anymore. Someday I may "fuckin die trying to find another parking space" and then what good will my car do me? Which, finally, brings me to the point of the letter.

We are all in this crazy parking situation together and since there is no immediate solution we should at least try to work together to help each other. If everyone would think about how he parks and try to park closer (without blocking or scratching other people's cars) we could make a few extra parking spaces and then all could rest assured that no VW would squeeze in beside you and block your driver's seat door.

Name Withheld

Unemployment

Editor:

In her column on college students and jobs, Sandy Shartzter spoke disdainfully of "simplistic media generalities", but then let slip one of her own that isn't necessarily so.

She said, "... an unemployed college graduate doesn't even qualify for unemployment benefits."

If she means a college graduate who goes directly from commencement ceremonies to the unemployment claims office, she is right, but the disqualifying factor is the absence of qualifying work experience, not the fact of being a college graduate. "Qualifying work experience" means that you must have worked for twenty weeks during four of the five previous calendar quarters for a participating employer. The actual requirements for unemployment compensation are more complex than that — see Chapter 443, Florida Statutes, if you can translate it into English. College graduation, in and of itself, does not disqualify you from unemployment compensation.

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(ZNS) An Indonesian woman, who made headlines two years ago by reporting her unborn child could talk, has been jailed on swindling charges in Jakarta.

Tjut Zahara Fonna was found guilty last week of acquiring more than \$4000 under false pretenses, and her husband was jailed for helping her.

The woman had claimed that her "talking fetus" could recite portions of the Koran, and charged people money to listen. Police, however, found a tiny tape recorder concealed in her clothing and arrested her.

Congress: 64 days off

(ZNS) Members of Congress, who have just returned to Washington for the 94th session, have already mapped out a generous recess schedule.

House members have approved a series of recesses which will give members a minimum of 64 days off this year — not counting weekends.

Among the recesses already on the calendar are 6 days off for Lincoln's birthday; 7 days off at Easter; 6 days at Memorial Day; 7 days around Independence Day; an August recess of 22 days; and 6 days off at Columbus Day. The listed holidays do not include a probable early recess for Christmas.

New Times: Sen. Scott to be indicted

(ZNS) New Times magazine is out with a report that yet another major political scandal is brewing — this one involving friends and political associates of Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott.

The magazine states that a federal grand jury is preparing to hand down indictments in a kickback scheme involving Scott's former campaign treasurer and Philadelphia lawyer, Matthew Weinstein. Weinstein is said to be a close friend of Scott's and a major contributor to the Senator's campaign coffers.

New Times quotes Justice Department sources as saying that Weinstein received a \$46 million government lease — despite the fact that other developers had bid lower, and that Weinstein's bid was not even legal.

The Justice Department sources, the magazine says, state that the contract was negotiated by Herbert Fogel of Philadelphia, who was Senator Scott's fund-raising treasurer.

Firms paid no tax

(ZNS) Congress's joint committee on internal revenue taxation reports that 10 of America's largest corporations paid no federal income taxes last year even though they earned a combined profit of nearly one billion dollars.

Ohio Congressman Charles Vanik, a member of the committee, said that none of the corporations have done anything "illegal"; Vanik said, "They have simply taken advantage, quite effectively, of the multitude of tax subsidies which have been enacted into the tax laws over the years."

Among the 10 companies paying no taxes were United Air Lines and Trans World Airlines which, between them, earned more than \$150 million in profits last year.

An unusual cache

(ZNS) The lost and found bureau for the city of Ulm, Germany, has reported an unusual cache for the year 1974.

The city said it found 284 brassieres, 113 pairs of panties, four pigs and an 18-foot long motorboat.

The city also reported having found — under undisclosed circumstances — a \$170 season ticket to a local brothel.



WHAT THE SOUND engineer sees: A 16 track mixing console with automatic locator for running the tape forward and backward on the right. Through the studio window can be seen the acoustic room and the main studio.

Area once again boasts recording facilities

By John Stevens

Tallahassee has once again joined the unique group of cities throughout the country that play host to recording facilities with the opening of Sweetbay Studios.

Burt Norton is the driving force behind Sweetbay which he hopes will become "one of the finest recording studios in the South," right alongside Muscle Shoals and Criteria.

Two years in the making, Sweetbay was finally completed last August and consists of a combination control room and observer's lounge, a special acoustic room, and the main studio with soundproof drums and vocal booths adjacent to it.

"We got together with Studio Supply in Nashville," Norton said in discussing Sweetbay's construction. "They gave us the basic plans and we modified them to suit ourselves."

The \$125,000 facility is staffed by four engineers, all musicians.

Norton is also a musician and has worked with recording equipment for several years.

A \$30,000 16-track mixing console dominates the control room flanked by 2-track, 4-track, 8-track and 16-track recorders, the last one costing \$20,000.

Despite the latest equipment and confident personnel, can Sweetbay compete with older, established studios?

Norton is confident that it can. "Tallahassee has a definite sound with a lot of good, original music. Otherwise I wouldn't have built the studio," Norton said. "Muscle Shoals had the same problem we do but they developed excellent local black musicians and gained a reputation."

Norton is aware that Abajon, an earlier recording studio below the Pastime Tavern, folded. "They didn't have enough equipment to do an adequate job," Norton said, more optimistic about Sweetbay's chances of survival.

Referring to his investments in equipment, Norton declared, "I really went overboard. I didn't want to be obsolete before I'd even started."

New facility that it is, Sweetbay has been the scene of considerable activity with Dixie Drive, the LaBamba Brothers, Hot Sunday, Greta Larson and most of the other local groups and performers doing session work there.

"Since August we've been training, doing demo tapes, getting to know our studio," Norton said.

Reflecting the importance of perfect sound quality in

the control room, great care has been taken with the acoustics.

The side walls are constructed out of Cyprus wood with a ripple effect "to absorb some sound and disperse some sound" thus preventing an imbalance of frequency pitches in the room.

Two large speakers mounted at equal distances from the controller are bolted into the wall to prevent vibration.

The rear wall is one big bass trap: carpeting covers a two-foot thick panel enclosure filled with fiberglass insulation so that low frequencies are absorbed preventing bass rumble.

The first step in recording a song consists of laying down the various tracks, each instrument being recorded on one track.

"The biggest problem in multi-track recording is tape hiss, so we record at the highest volume and then engineer it," Norton explained.

After laying down the rhythm tracks which usually consist of such instruments as the lead and bass guitars, piano and drums, the engineer overdubs vocals, horns and violins as needed.

The next step involves mixing down the recorded music which is played back from the tape recorder into the mixing console where the engineer can emphasize some tracks and downplay others. It is during the re-mix that an echo effect can be added, either electronically or by using Sweetbay's live echo chamber.

Finally, the song is recorded in stereo on a two-track recorder and can then be sent to a plant where a record is cut.

Just like any professional studio, Sweetbay has two small speakers on the mixing panel which allow the engineer to hear what the song would sound like if it came over the car radio.

"Most people do their mixes through the small speakers," Norton said. "Pete's Place in Nashville does all their mixing on five-inch speakers so when they play it back on big speakers it's perfect."

Future plans do not include being bought out by a big record company. Rather, Norton wants to produce musicians and eventually have his own label which would be distributed by a major label, sort of like Capricorn or Warner Brothers, ya know?"

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By Henri Caw

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Kennedy Center hosts FSU musicians

By Henri Cawthon

FSU's student symphony performs at the prestigious John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts tonight in Washington, D.C. in commemoration of the late composer Arnold Schoenberg.

Phillip Spurgeon will conduct the 100-piece orchestra as part of a Kennedy Center program to give Schoenberg and his peer, composer Charles Ives, more public exposure.

Adding to the grandeur of the occasion will be the

presence in the audience of the Florida Congressional delegation in Washington, President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall will also attend the concert but President Ford sent his regrets, giving his reserved seats to Secretary of the Army, Howard "Bo" Calloway.

The FSU Symphony is one of six university orchestras which will perform at the Kennedy Center this year as part of the Schoenberg-Ives Festival.

Schoenberg, born in

Vienna, Austria in 1897, is considered by some to be the "father of modern music" because of his revolutionary 12-tone system.

Under the 12-tone system, the 12 notes of the chromatic scale are given equal value, creating music described by contemporary critics as dissonant.

At the age of 12, Schoenberg was playing and composing pieces for the violin, and soon afterwards took up the cello.

In 1899 he wrote his first notable work, "Transfigured Night," which will be included in tonight's presentation.

Spurgeon has decided not to include any of Schoenberg's 12-tone compositions.

still a controversial subject in the music world.

Schoenberg varied strict use of the 12-tone process, exemplified by his 1943 production, "Theme and Variations, Opus 43b," another FSU presentation.

Schoenberg moved to Los Angeles, taught at the University of Southern California where George Gershwin was a pupil of his, and died there in 1951.

Spurgeon has auspicious credentials of his own.

Beginning piano at age 7, he began conducting while in high school in Pueblo, Colorado.

He graduated in piano at

Oberlin College Conservatory of Music where he met his wife Julia who is now a violinist in the FSU Symphony conducted by her husband.

Spurgeon received a Fullbright-Italian Government Scholarship to study for eighteen months at the Santa Cecilia Conservatory in Rome. He also studied opera at Tanglewood with Boris Goldovsky. He currently conducts the Chamber Orchestra.

There will be a reception for the musicians at the Kennedy Center following the performance. The orchestra returns Tuesday.

'Front Page' shines

By Jeff Kaplan

Once again, "The Front Page" has returned to the theatre. Refined for the third movie version, it glistens with the kind of wisecracks and slickness of plot turns

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that were prevalent in the original play of 1928 by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht.

Set inside a pressroom in the Chicago Criminal Courts Building on a Friday night, 1927, "The Front Page" was the first significant dramatization of the obscene and insane world of modern journalism and government.

Featuring Walter Matthau as the editor-in-chief of a Chicago newspaper, and Jack Lemmon as his ace reporter, "The Front Page" evolves into a struggle for personal power and fame which proves to be one of the funniest and fastest farces on the screen today.

Screenwriters Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond have considerably updated the 1920 dialogue and have also narrowed the number of characters and broadened the physical confines of the

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play.

MacArthur and Hecht's disrespectful attitude toward the value structure of the establishment is espoused in four-letter words which would have been promptly deleted for the play's original Broadway production.

The cast, by and large, is good. As the irascible editor, Matthau fires away like a crackling typewriter while the frantic Lemmon purrs like a well-tuned engine.

However, Carol Burnett's portrayal of a golden-hearted hooker is disappointing. In a recent Saturday Review article, theatre critic Hollis Alpert noted that Burnett did not surmount her television personality. Perhaps if she had underplayed her character, she would have been more successful.

"The Front Page," which replaced Horatio Alger morality plays with intelligent theatrical pieces in the 1920's theatre scene, will be showing at the Tallahassee Mall's Cinema I until Thursday.

'Win' losing

(ZNS) Former Beatle George Harrison is out with a story indicating that President Ford may be having a tough time getting rid of his "win" buttons.

Harrison was a recent guest at the White House where he chatted for a few minutes with the President. As he tells it, Ford was wearing a "win" button which he gave to Harrison in exchange for George's "om" button.

Then, says George, Ford led the ex-Beatle and his group into a small room near the Oval Office which was literally stacked with "win" paraphernalia — posters, watches, T-shirts and sweaters. George said that Ford's "win" room was just like his own Dark Horse Records office which is also littered with T-shirts and posters.

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Earth Day

More than one billion pounds of solid wastes are discarded each day in this country. This means that on the average, each man, woman and child throws away one ton yearly. Each year this waste is composed of 7 million automobiles, 100 million rubber tires, 30 million tons of paper, 4 million tons of plastic, 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles, and hundreds of thousands of appliances, toasters, blenders, electric toothbrushes, refrigerators, washing machines, dryers, and television sets. (From "Everyman's Guide to Ecological Living.") If you feel this is too much, help us solve some of the problems. EARTH DAY is April 22 and we are joining together now to save the Earth. Our meeting will be Monday, 6:45 p.m. Jan. 20 in Room 331 University Union. If you have any ideas or if you would like to work on some of the projects already established for this day, please come, or contact us at 644-1811 any day of the school week.

SG Round-Up

EAG Cleans Up

Become a student activist for a cleaner and more beautiful environment by participating in EAG's projects. This quarter's meetings are to be held each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Remember "if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the pollution."

ACLU Meeting

The ACLU is having its first meeting of the quarter Monday, Jan. 20, in Room 334 University Union at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in working with the ACLU or in finding out more about the organization is invited to attend.

Karate Welcomes

Yoshukan Karate meets in Room 213 Montgomery Gym Tuesday and Thursday at 8-10 p.m. Any interested beginners are welcome to attend.

New Residence Hall Office

The Inter-Residence-Hall-Council is opening a resident-office in the lobby of Landis Hall. Through this office, IRHC will provide an opportunity for residents to voice any gripes, compliments, suggestions or whatever, directly to the council, which is the residents' official representative in the Housing Office. This office will open Tuesday, Jan. 21 and hours will be posted soon. Please stop by and help us help you.

ISA IM "All-Star" Team

ISA (International Students Association) invites international students on campus both females and males, to participate in the Winter Intramurals (basketball, bowling, table tennis, badminton, horseshoes and wrestling) representing the ISA International "All Stars" team. For more information call Gualterio, 644-4159.

Soup Line

Here is your chance to practice standing in a soup line at depression prices now. Everyday during lunch students can purchase either soup and bread or chili and bread at depression prices.

The Outpost will have monthly specials beginning with January which features beef and beer. They also have added a call-and-carry service, place your order over the phone and the order is ready when you are.

For the few million students on this campus who are living on a limited budget, the cafeteria has lunch specials designed for your pockets.

Today it's hard to get more for your money, but the meal plan club has done it. Meal plan card owners will receive birthday cakes, cash discounts, give-aways, 2 for 1 sales, special food packages, check cashing privileges and more. The unused portion of their meal tickets can be carried over to the first two weeks of the next quarter.

The food service will plan special dinners to suit everyone's tastes, like Mama Leone, Mardi Gras night, Valentine's Day dinner and many more types of cuisine. Free cake and punch will be served at all special dinner nights.

Watch for announcements for upcoming special dinners.

Thieves Market Every Thursday

Are you an fantastic photographer with nowhere to flaunt your photos? Or a poverty-stricken potter with prosperous plants but no pay? Does your batik boldly boast of your brilliance to you alone? Then read further...we may have some news of interest for you...

LPO will be sponsoring a Thieves Market to be held every Thursday, beginning January 30, in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A maximum of ten spaces will be available, and participants must register in Room 238 of the Union beginning Monday of the week in which they wish to sell. Monday registration will pertain to the Thursday of that week ONLY. Individuals must sign up separately for each Thursday Thieves Market in which they plan to participate.

The primary purpose of the Thieves Market is to give student artisans an outlet in which to sell their wares on campus. Therefore, on Monday registration five places will be held for students, three for faculty members and staff and two for other individuals. Reservations will be made on a first come, first served basis, and beginning Tuesday any remaining spaces will be assigned.

One important note, however, is that these Thieves Markets are designed specifically for craftspeople and are NOT to be confused with the Flea Markets held periodically in which individuals sell whatever odds and ends they may have.

Island Hike

A day hike to the National Wildlife Refuge on St. Vincent Island is planned for Sunday, February 2. Bob Glasson, a staff member of the Oceanography Department, will be the guide and will give participants an interpretation of the natural habitation of the refuge. Other naturalists may also be along to acquaint hikers with the virgin area.

A bus will leave from the university the morning of February 2. Since there is no public means of getting on the island, a local fisherman will escort hikers across. An approximate five hours will be spent hiking the island before leaving for Tallahassee.

The price for the outing is \$6. Information and registration details may be secured in Room 238 Union. There is a limit of 25 people for the trip in order to make this nature experience of the highest quality.

Spiritual Healing

The Edgar Cayce & Parapsychology Rap Group will examine concepts of how healing takes place and consider theoretical constructs of the process known as spiritual or psychic healing. (Tues. 4:00 p.m., 352 Union.) Also a brief presentation of the ongoing "Spiritual Healing" prayer group will be given.

Anyone interested in joining the healing prayer group are welcome to attend the daily sessions. (Mon-Fri, 11:10-12:10 p.m.) Each meeting consists of a period of silent preparation followed by verbal mention of persons and conditions in need of healing.

If you would like to be prayed for by the group, please send your name with address and/or telephone no. to "HEALING" Box U-6651 or call Kathy Bottom, 644-5155. (All requests confidential.)

FPIRG Election

The Florida Public Interest Research Group will be holding annual elections Thursday, Jan. 23 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Anyone interested in working with FPIRG is invited to attend the meeting and all members are urged to attend to help elect new officers.

VA Rep Speaks

The Veteran's Club of Florida State University will meet on Thursday, January 23 in Room 304 of the Business Building at 8:00 p.m.

A representative from the Veteran's Administration will speak on the new federal legislation. A law school students will explain the planned suit against the federal government to include graduate students in the nine month extension of the current benefits. The extension is currently for undergrads only. The scope of these benefits touches all students receiving money from the VA. We need to hear your thoughts on the matters at hand. We urge all veterans and veterans' dependents to attend this important meeting.

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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Road trip looms big

Seminole cagers blast Flying Dutchmen

By Bob West

Combining a sticky defense with the will to run on offense when needed, Florida State's Seminoles easily outfought the Hofstra Flying Dutchman, 107-71 at Tully Gym Saturday night.

Head coach Hugh Durham termed the victory "a total team effort, emotionally, mentally and physically. It's the way we've got to play," emphasized Durham in a post-game interview, the recent loss to USF still very much in the air.

The Seminoles were swarming on defense from the opening tip-off, jumping off to an 8-0 lead before Hofstra found the bucket.

The Dutchmen managed to pull even at 10-10 with six minutes gone in the first half, this largely because of FSU turnovers, but following a 2½ minute cold spell, the Tribe surged out to a 20-14 margin and were never threatened thereafter.

The scoreboard read 47-30 when both teams left the floor at halftime.

In the second half, the FSU defense loosened a little but it was hardly noticed amid the shower of Seminole baskets

as they racked up a 36-point win margin, the largest of the season.

Wayne Smalls hit the ini-

tial deuce of the evening and came on to top the Seminoles with 20 points. Greg Grady chipped in 17 and snatched

12 rebounds to lead in that department.

Larry Warren ended the night with 16 points and, along with Smalls, had four assists. Zach Perkins added 10 points and 7 rebounds.

But a good part of the story of Saturday's romp was the Seminole bench, especially Harry Davis, Carlton Byrd and Hank Mann.

Davis and Byrd were in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively, while Davis grabbed 9 rebounds. Mann hit 8 points and played aggressively, the only Seminole to foul out.

Bernard lead the Dutchmen with 15 points while Ken Rood hit 11 and Pat Kammerer added 10 and topped his team with 8 rebounds.

Start-wise, the Seminoles made 53 per cent of field goal attempts, while Hofstra was a cool 38 per cent, reflecting the fact that the visitors rarely had an open shot while the Tribe sharpshooters, with 17 assists, often found their view of the basket unobstructed.

Give FSU a 10-4 thus far this year, while dropping Hofstra to 4-9.

"We couldn't afford to just

go out there tonight and win by five or six points," commented Durham after the contest. "We needed a good win...not so much because of the polls, but to regain our self-confidence."

Obviously pleased with his team's performance against Hofstra, Durham again and again used the word "spirited" to describe the win.

However, he was almost as frequently haunted by the Seminoles' seeming inability to win on the road. "The big question now is can we play like this on the road...if so I think we'll find we have one heckova basketball team."

When asked if the upcoming three-game road trip will make or break the team for the remainder of the season, Durham grinned, "What do you think?...most people think the road games will either make us or break us," he added, his mouth a determined line, his eyes twinkling.

The Tribe will meet Biscayne, a team they handled 88-59 at Tully ten days ago, tonight at Ft. Lauderdale, then travel to Canisius on Jan. 25th and New Mexico on

Jan. 27th before returning home for UT-Chattanooga on Feb. 1st.

Sports Shorts

There will be a test for Women's basketball officials today at 4:00 in 214 Tully Gym.

There will be a special Rec Council meeting Jan. 21 at 4:30 in 214 Tully Tym.

Today will be the final day to enter a team in the Intramural Bowling Tournament. Entries can be made in Room 117, Tully Gym.

There will be a meeting of fraternity managers today at 4:00 in 214 Tully Gym, to discuss bowling and table tennis.

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Two Tribesmen win in Southern

Florida State took two of fifteen contested events Saturday in the 4th Annual Southern U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Meet.

Pharis Rolles of FSU twisted to top honors in the pole vault with a leap of 16.3, which qualified him for the NCAA Nationals.

Earl Caruthers raced to victory in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:12.1 for the second Seminole win.

Danny Smith and Gary Bassa combined for a 2-3 finish in the 60-yard high hurdles. Smith, timed at 7.1, was edged by Allen Misher of LSU, 7 flat, in an extremely close call.

Miller, Caruthers, Tyrone Frederick and Vesco Bradley teamed to take second in the mile relay, clocked at 3:17.4, six-tenths of a second off Mississippi State's winning pace. FSU did qualify for the Nationals in the mile relay, however.

Arkansas captured team honors, winning three e-

vents. Alabama, Georgia, Southeastern Louisiana, Louisiana tech and Florida State

each took two events and Mississippi State and LSU both took one.



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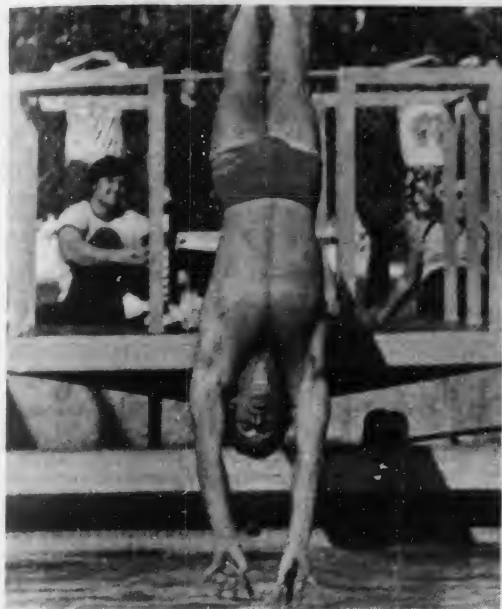
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Triangular meet next

Seminole swimmers split pair



FLORIDA STATE'S AQUAMEN divided two meets over the weekend. The Seminoles defeated LSU but lost to Tulane.

Florida State's men's swimming team split two meets over the weekend, defeating LSU 70-43 on Friday and falling 60-53 to Tulane on Saturday.

The Seminoles took seven first places in the LSU victory. Bob Gordon won the butterfly in 1:59.4 while Mike Grattan captured the 50-meter freestyle in 21.9, also taking a second in the 100-meter free style.

Teammate Bob Horne edged Grattan in the longer event, clocking in a 47.9, then teamed with Bob Carter, Kevin Marshburn and Steve Rosenbaum to win the medley relay at 3:44.4.

Carter swept the 200-meter backstroke in 2:01.2 and Marshburn returned to take first in the breast stroke.

The remaining Seminole victor was Brent Fichter in the one-meter dive.

Head Swimming Coach Terry Carlisle proved something of a prophet following the LSU meet when he said, "We looked tired and ragged. I'm happy with the win, but we'll have to swim much better to beat Tulane."

The Green Wave, in handing FSU its first loss of the season, swept both diving events, the backstroke and the medley relay.

There were some Seminole bright spots. Grattan qualified for the National Collegiate Meet with a winning 50-yard freestyle time of 21.38. The medley relay foursome also qualified for the nationals despite losing to the Greenies.

Cliff Schlak took firsts in the 200 freestyle and the breaststroke of the same distance, upsetting Tulane All-American Bill Dowler in the latter event.

FSU won the freestyle relay and Gordon again took the butterfly.

"We could have won," said Carlisle. "Although we had some excellent swims, I'm disappointed in losing. They had a little more toughness in the key events."

The Tribe aquatic squad, now 4-1 for the season, will meet Miami and Alabama in a triangular meet next Saturday at the Union Aquatic Complex.

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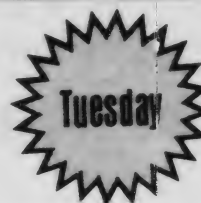
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Funding to come from donations

State-wide SG group organized

By Henri Cawthon

Plans for a state-wide student government organization, the first of its kind in Florida, were revealed by FSU student government officials yesterday.

The State Council of Student Governments of Florida (SCSG) will serve as "a forceful expression of the views of student governments" in the state government system, according to chairperson Robert Jordan.

Jordan and Jan Pietrzyk, acting executive director, announced the approval of the SCSG by the State Council of Student Body Presidents and said they have received an

official pledge of support from Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

Jordan said the organization expects similar pledges in the near future from Gov. Reubin Askew and the other state cabinet members.

A non-profit organization currently seeking incorporation, SCSG's Center for Student Government Project will make its headquarters in Tallahassee where it will serve as a clearing-house for state student government-related information.

SCSG officials also plan to establish a center of journalism where university newspapers will be able to exchange

information and coordinate their activities with the Capitol Press Corps.

"The Center will be working full-time for about a three-month period during the session," Pietrzyk, who is also FSU's student government vice-president, said. "Our lobbying effort will require a great amount of research — this is one of our short-term priorities."

Jordan said the new organization will depend on private donations from individual student governments and from a series of fund-raising dinners which will feature state government leaders.

"We don't want to cause any unnecessary financial strain on student governments," Jordan said. "We hope to survive on donations."

Former state Senate President Mallory Horne has already donated \$75 towards the group's incorporation.

SCSG will include all nine state universities, Florida's 37 community colleges

and the state's private institutions of higher learning. A policy board will be formed, to be comprised of representatives from each school's student government.

Jordan, who serves the FSU student government as Secretary of Research and Development, said SCSG will publish a monthly bulletin and will circulate a weekly column to the various university newspapers.

In an attempt to "assist the economic and industrial development of the state," the SCSG will sponsor regular college business conferences in meetings and symposia of students and state business leaders throughout the year.

The SCSG will also organize affiliated organizations for the state's student body presidents, senates, community college student governments, student attorney generals, chief justices, comptrollers and election commissioners.

These associations will be jointly sponsored by the state's cabinet officials, according to Jordan.



THERE'S A LOT OF HEAVY READING going on around campus these days, and these two students seem to have found something particularly engrossing. Those were the days, my friend.

Callahan

New parties emerge in last minute filing

By Gretchen Hastings

Three more political parties emerged yesterday in last minute filing for Student Government (SG) offices to be filled in this quarter's election.

Announcing their candidacy for Student Body President and Vice-President were J.D. Schmeck and Wilbert Stevenson, Ahead party, Jay Kirschner and Richard Raben, the Necrophiliac party, and Apollo Visko and Debbie Pistana with Daybreak.

Schmeck said that the primary objective of the Ahead party is to further student involvement in university affairs.

"We have to make university programs more relevant to the student," said Stevenson, a senior in criminology. "We need to reintegrate students into the university community."

Schmeck, a special student in English education, does not have the required 2.0 grade average to run for Student Body President. When disqualified, he said

that he plans to contest the ruling in the Student Supreme Court.

"I feel that a disqualification is a violation of my civil rights," Schmeck said.

Ahead has also filed Chip Wichmowski for Union Board, Seat 3, and Andy Baker, Union Board, Seat 4.

"We're sick and tired of the Necrophiliacs getting the short end of the stick on this campus," Kirschner said.

"We want to get the deadweight moving," Necrophiliac Union Board candidate Stan Watkins said. "This campus is full of stiffs."

"Our objectives will cover issues inside and outside the campus," Kirschner said. "We're running for president and vice president because we are primarily concerned with problems of the university; otherwise we would run for Governor and Lt. Governor of Florida."

Kirschner said that the number one issue on campus is garbage collection. "We feel that it should be continued and stringently enforced," he said.

Kirschner is a sophomore

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Winter fees are due today

Everyone is in agreement this time. Today is the last day to pay tuition for winter quarter without a penalty.

Registrar's Office spokespersons have indicated that a \$25 late fee will be levied on those who fail to make payment at the Bursar's Office before the 4:30 deadline.

Non-payment does not remove students' liability for fees, and overdue balances plus a \$25 reinstatement fee must be paid before registration for spring quarter.

EDITORIAL**GSU to seek more benefits**

The Graduate Student Union (GSU), an organization of graduate students employed by the State University System (SUS), is currently trying to organize students for the purpose of correcting grievances through collective bargaining.

GSU is an independent chapter of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and has represented the interests of graduate students since 1971.

According to GSU literature, the GSU is dedicated to the concept of local control and local autonomy. "The decisions and policies of the GSU are made by those who fulfill the purposes of the nine universities in the SUS, that is, to teach and to advance knowledge."

Nathan Neel, acting president of FSU's GSU, says graduate students who have assistantships are paid an average of \$3,000 a year and that "after tuition, only \$2250 is left to live on for nine months."

Neel maintains that grad students are underpaid and have no health care or job security, but says they could redress these grievances by joining the GSU and participating in collective bargaining.

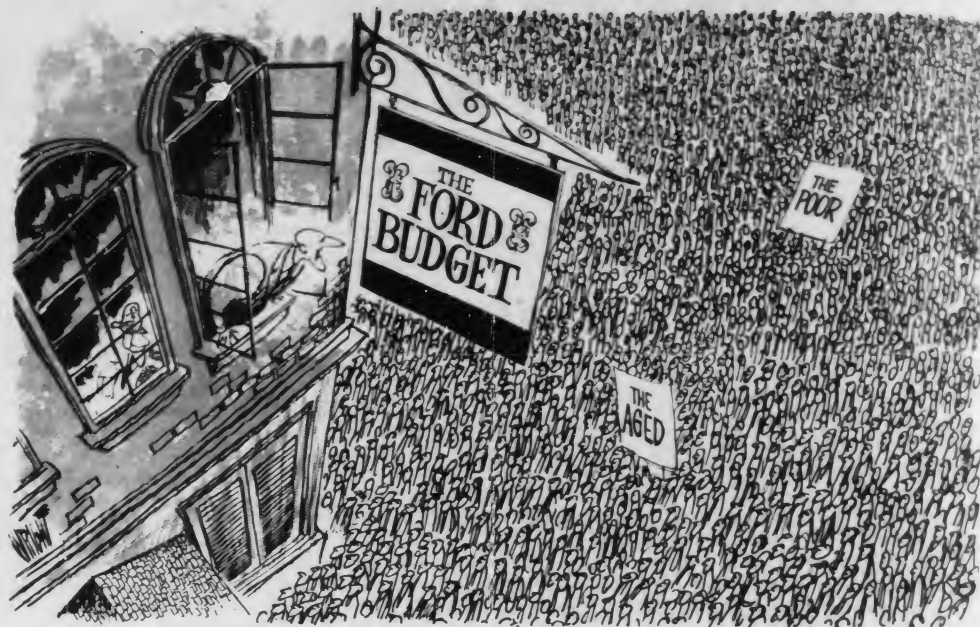
Undoubtedly, Neel is right.

Graduate students have always provided the university system with cheap teaching labor and yet, they are not afforded any benefits or job security.

Just this quarter, many graduate assistants at the University of Florida were dismissed despite the assurance of President Robert Marston that their removal would not take place. Several of these students were fired during the course of their studies and were left with no way to protect themselves.

Because the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) does not provide for the formation of graduate student chapters or even for a graduate student or student assistant section of a chapter, we encourage all graduate assistants to join the GSU/UFF chapter at FSU.

GSU membership is open to all graduate assistants and graduate associates in the State University System. Only through a large membership can the GSU or any collective bargaining agency wield power when dealing with administrators, the legislature and the Board of Regents.



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Joe has a dark year ahead

From all indications, 1975 will be a dark year. Inflation, recession, and unenlightened leadership in high places could make the next twelve months a living nightmare for many Americans. Although it only adds salt to the wound to look on the dark side of things, sometimes darkness prevails over the whole panorama of things, and brightness becomes only the illusion of fools and the pearl of the wishful.

To illuminate the darkness, let's focus our attention on an ordinary Joe. Not because all Joes are dark or have a greater vulnerability to darkness, but because Joe is as American as hot dogs and Mom's apple pie.

Joe could be white, black, red or freckled. Although, if he is black, the denials are twice as many and the despair is doubly-felt. But, since darkness is not racial, we will not make it into a racial issue.

Let's say that Joe has a wife and seven kids. I know what you're thinking, but remember what Paul said about "burning;" after all, the species has to be perpetuated, and Joe's sexual instincts have to be gratified. Birth control? Bullshit! A man wants sons to carry his name into the future.

Okay, getting back to Joe, he gets laid off from a job. The foreman tells him that company's sales and profits are low and he has to go, since he was one of the last to be hired.

So, Joe goes. He draws the company's compensation while it lasts. But this compensation plus unemployment insurance only equals half of his wages before his layoff. Catching hell making ends meet even with his job, Joe finds it impossible to make them meet without a job. The bill collectors begin to harass him, and his food supply begins to dwindle.

Joe listens to Ford's state of the union address. It does not console him. As a matter of fact, it angers him. "Higher gasoline tax! Shit, I can't afford gas at its present price. I'm all for conserving energy, but why must poor people like me who can't afford this tax suffer the most for this conservation?" If he is black, Joe will ask, "Who taught Ford his economics, his mammy?" Because Joe does not make enough money to pay taxes in the first place, Ford's reduced taxes proposal is meaningless.

So, Joe walks the streets looking for work. But inflation and recession are hurting everyone, and no one hires him. He goes to the employment office and asks if there's any federal program to help people like him. The receptionist tells him no, since the government, to fight inflation, was tightening its belt on domestic spending. "With a reduced tax rate and with the money we have to spend outdoing the Russians in atomic weapons and the money we have to spend policing democracy around the world," she continues, "the government cannot possibly afford socialistic programs to help the poor. Have a nice day and good-bye!"

On his way home, Joe spends his last dollar on a magazine with Ford's picture on the cover. He also picks up two "WIN" buttons.

THE ALTERNATIVE

By Eddie Bell

When he gets home, he cuts Ford's photograph out of the magazine and tacks it onto his dart board. He attaches the two "WIN" buttons on Ford's ears. Ford looks like a donkey. Joe amazes himself by throwing five darts successively into Ford's mouth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Deadline**

Editor:

This response to your editorial of January 15 regarding the alleged misinformation given out by the Registrar's Office concerning the deadline for paying Winter Quarter fees. The Winter Quarter Bulletin was compiled and published several weeks prior to the beginning of the quarter. The published fee payment deadline of January 13 was correct at the time of publication.

After the Winter Quarter Bulletin was published and distributed, the University received revised Board of Regents registration policies which permitted us to extend the fee payment deadline by one week. Florida State University chose to exercise this option for the benefit of students and their parents to give them more time to pay without incurring the prescribed late fee.

Additional hand-out material was prepared announc-

ing the extended payment deadline. Further, students were told personally of the new payment date as they approached the Fee Payment Table in Tully Gym, the University Union and the Registrar's Office.

It is admittedly difficult to overcome the previous announcement on the fee payment deadline when the Bulletin is strictly observed. However, no student has been assessed a late fee for failure to pay by Jan. 13.

Perhaps some credit is due the University for allowing the additional flexibility for students. The decision did cause us to incur additional administrative problems, but we felt the advantages for students outweighed the concerns. We regret that the Flambeau was either not aware of this situation or it chose to ignore the efforts made to serve Florida State students.

N. Scott Kent
Director of Administrative Services

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Grad students have union for representation

Editorial page 4

By Gretchen Hastings

Any graduate student employed by the Florida State University System (SUS) may join the Graduate Student Union, according to acting GSU President Nathan Neel.

The GSU is an independent chapter of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and has represented the interests of graduate students since 1971, Neel said.

A petition has been circulated by the GSU to procure enough signatures to hold an election to determine who will represent the organization in collective bargaining procedures. The election will be held sometime in March or April,

Neel said.

Dues for the GSU are \$35 per year, according to Neel. The payment covers liability insurance and the cost of collective bargaining efforts with the Board of Regents (BOR) for job security and higher pay.

"Although they have pointed out the problems as they stand superficially, they failed to penetrate to the real core of the general financial crisis in the university system," Neel said of critics of graduate assistants.

"If graduate students at

times appear less than adequate, which, by the way, has never been my experience, it's more of a reflection of the state of the university system as a whole than any statement on graduate students in general," Neel said.

"Graduate students do their job, and do it under a considerable amount of pressure, both financially and academically," Neel said. "They are often underpaid and overworked."

"There is a lot of pressure to get through and to get out," Neel said. "Then there are no jobs when you do get out."

Neel explained that half-time graduate assistants may teach class only three or four hours a week, but their job

includes 20 hours of preparation and grading. In addition to teaching, half-time assistants must take a course load of not less than eight hours, as required by Chancellor Robert Mautz.

"Graduate assistantships are one of the few jobs in which the employed must pay (tuition) to keep their jobs," Neel said. "No tuition waiver is granted to graduate assistants, and state law stipulates that they cannot hold an additional job."

Union Board denies 'Seminole' space

After agreeing to reconsider a previous motion to grant Seminole Publications space in the Union, members of the Union Board denied any space to the organization by a 3-2 vote yesterday.

"The question is whether or not we are going to give space to something that is a duplication of services," Board member John Avery said. "I feel that we should not grant space to any organization, private or campus, which is duplicating existing services."

"I fully expect the Flambeau to be forced out of the Union in the future," Avery said. "I don't think at this time that we should start giving space to more newspapers."

"I think regardless of whether or not this board grants space to The Seminole, they will get space," Avery said. "If they don't receive it from us, it will come from the PS/A building."

In disagreement with Avery, Board member Bob Harland contended that the question was one of "equality and fairness" for The Seminole and The Flambeau. "You're selecting which press you want" if the Seminole is to be denied space, Harland said.

Avery, Regina Largent, and A.J. Overstreet voted to deny The Seminole Union space. Board members Chuck Street and Horland voted against the motion.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

INTER-RESIDENCE Hall Council will open a resident-run office in the lobby of Landis Hall today. The office will handle any complaints or suggestions from residents.

BASIC STUDIES office hours are now 8 a.m. to 11 and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Telephone calls will be received during these hours only.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet today at 3 in the History department.

BASIC STUDIES Honor Seminars will meet winter quarter on the following dates:

HON 201D-01 "Pollution — A Necessary Step Toward The Development of an Environmental Ethic" — Dr. William Long; Thursday; 6:50-9:50 p.m., 402 Love.

HON 202D-01 "Nationalism as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" — Dr. Robert Bone; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; 122 Bellamy.

HON 203D-02 "The Economics of the Super Rich" — Dr. Howard Tuckman; Monday; 6:50-9:50 p.m.; 111 Bellamy.

HON 203D-01 "The Transition from Medieval to Modern in Science, Art and Society" — Dr. David Darst; Monday, 6:50-9:50 p.m.; 212 Bellamy.

HON 203D-02 "Dying to Survive — Apocalyptic Imagination in Contemporary Culture" — Dr. William Lhamon; Tuesday, 6:50-9:50 p.m.; 212 Bellamy.

THE OPEN MOUTH Lecture Series continues today with guest speaker Larry Studer. Studer will speak at noon in the Union Courtyard, and his topic will

be Christ.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room. All members and interested persons are welcome.

CPE POETRY Workshop will be held Thursday this week, (not tonight) at 7 p.m., Room 223 Williams.

CORRECTION: A headline in yesterday's Flambeau misrepresented Sen. Hugh Scott's alleged involvement in a scandal reported in New Times magazine. The headline was supposed to read, "New Times: Sen. Scott aide to be indicted," but due to a newsroom oversight, the word "aide" dropped out, giving the impression that Sen. Scott himself was facing prosecution. The Flambeau apologizes for the error.

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SYNOPTIKOS, the student-faculty association of the Urban and Regional Planning Department, is now a University recognized student organization. SYNOPTIKOS functions to foster communication between students, faculty and professionals in the planning field, through educational, professional and social interactions. The next monthly business meeting of the SYNOPTIKOS membership will be held Thursday, February 6, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 350 Bellamy Building. Interested individuals are invited to attend.

Service Fraternity Meetings

Florida State's own national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, cordially invites all those interested in serving their campus and community to attend their meetings every Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in Room 122, across from Union Duplicating (next to the Post Office). Be a leader, be a friend, be of service.

Earn Extra Money

Do you know how to administer the WISK-R? Have you had EMD 510, or a similar statistics course? If so there are students who need your help. These are just two of the many subjects in which students need help. If you would like to earn some extra money, or exchange a needed service (such as babysitting, books, etc.) we can probably help you out. Just come by Room 331 or 321 University Union and fill out an information sheet. For further information please call 644-1811.

CA Projects

The Consumers Association, CA, needs people to work on the following projects:

1. expanding the merchants list. This list provides students with a discount at participating area merchants to any students with a CA membership card.

2. organizing a referral list of businesses in Tallahassee and denoting the treatment given students at these businesses, i.e. good treatment, high prices, etc.

3. organizing a co-op store located on campus.

If you would like to work on one of these projects call 644-1811 or drop by Room 331 or 321, University Union, from 9-5 Monday thru Friday.

The Consumer Cards are located in the same office stapce and can be picked up daily. If you do any shopping at all we may have a merchant who offers a discount on a product you want to buy.

UPI**State / National / World**

Arab gunmen free hostages

PARIS — Three Arab gunmen Monday freed eight French hostages they had held at Orly Field for 17 hours on an Israeli jet airliner and flew to the Middle East on an Air France plane supplied by the French government.

The Iraqi News Agency, in a dispatch from Baghdad, said, "The plane has been refueled and it will continue its flight to an unknown destination on the demand of the armed men who insisted on continuing their journey."

It reported earlier the gunmen tricked Baghdad

airport into allowing them to land there by saying they were carrying freight to Kuwait and had to land for fuel. Later it said the Iraqi government allowed the plane to land "after pleas from the French authorities."

IRA reports war rumbles

DUBLIN—Irish Republican Army sources said Monday the IRA ruling Army Council is under strong pressure from Northern Ireland Republicans to give the go-ahead for all out war in the province and in Britain.

The seven-man ruling council met secretly today to decide its next course of action based on reports from political envoys who held talks with British government representatives Sunday.

Sources close to the Council said Republicans were unhappy over the firm stand of Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees.

WEATHER

Today will see a respite from our cloudy, rainy weather but keep a jacket handy, because it's gonna be chilly. Highs today will be in the low 50s, tonight's low in the low 30s. Tomorrow will see an increase in cloudiness with a chance of rain again. **Weather forecast by Steve Letro.**

Block on oil tariff attempted

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., teamed Monday in a legislative attempt to block President Ford from imposing a tariff on imported oil 12 days from now.

At the same time, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the incoming Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would prefer to impose gasoline rationing than the higher taxes and tariffs that Ford's energy advisers say would drive up the price of gasoline 10 cents or more on a gallon.

Jackson and Kennedy called a joint conference at which they planned to announce their attempt to enact legislation

preventing Ford from imposing a tariff of \$1 a barrel on imported oil Feb. 1.

Ford intends to raise the tariff to \$2 on March 1 and to \$3 on April 1 unless Congress by then has passed a bill imposing a \$2 a barrel tax on oil — domestic and imported.

The Jackson-Kennedy resolution also would block Ford from carrying out his plan to decontrol the price of "old" oil. Controls now hold down the price of oil comparable to that which was being produced before the 1973 Arab oil embargo — approximately 54 per cent of present production.

Agency urges energy 'break'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a new government agency created to make the country self-sufficient in energy, said today the nation must "put a break" on energy use or it will never meet that goal.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., a former secretary of the Air Force, assumed command yesterday of the Energy Research and Development Administration with a call for increased conservation on the part of all Americans.

He singled out transportation, particularly the automobile, and residential and commercial building as two areas of prime concern in making the use of energy more efficient.

"There is no way we can become self-sufficient in 10 years if we keep using energy at the same rate we have been," he told a news conference. "We've got to put a break on the use of energy."

The new agency, created last year by Congress, assumes most of the functions of the old Atomic Energy Commission as well as other energy duties previously held by the Interior Department, the Environmental Protection Agency and other parts of government.

The agency, whose symbol is a gold centered sunburst ringed by 50 stars, begins life with a budget of \$3.5 billion and more than 7,000 employees.

Ford to explain program details

WASHINGTON — Fashioning the details of his economic energy package, President Ford Monday prepared proclamations to tighten oil imports and expand investment credit on business taxes, sources said.

The President was expected to explain these and other specifics of his program at a televised news conference Tuesday.

Sources said the news conference — Ford's first of 1975 — will be held at 2 p.m. EST Tuesday and the proclamations will be issued this week.

One presidential proclamation will put into action Ford's plan for raising the duty on imported crude oil and petroleum products by \$3 a barrel by April 1.

Another measure due for proclamation will make retroactive to Jan. 1 a 12 per cent investment credit on business taxes.

The oil order was designed to hold down imports until Congress acts on Ford's request for increasing excise taxes and import fees on domestic and imported crude oil. The tax credit was aimed at getting industry and business to build new plants and hire the unemployed.

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Mike Beale's 11 point Sigma Pi team fell short Johnstone led the win Al Lumpkin and Wall UPC team defeated the Madry each scored 18

SPORTS SHORTS

Tiny Biscayne scares Tribe

FT. LAUDERDALE — Much has been made lately of FSU's trouble on the road, and the Seminoles last night proved once again that things are a good deal more friendly in Tully Gym.

FSU's much-celebrated defense fell on hard times, but the Tribe found enough offensive fire power to survive with a 95-85 win over tiny Biscayne College.

Biscayne had never beaten FSU in their five previous encounters with the Seminoles, most recently losing 88-59 to FSU on Jan. 11.

But Biscayne, a little private college of about 350 students which plays its home games at Broward Community College, made it a game for much of the first half. Trailing FSU by nine points early in the half, the Bobcats capitalized on numerous FSU turnovers to tie it at 31-31 before the Seminoles outscored their opponents 10-2 to take a 41-33 half-time lead.

High scorer for FSU was Wayne Smalls in the first half with 12 points, continuing to display the hot hand he found last Saturday night in Tully Gym, where he hit for 20 points against Hofstra.

The second half was more of the same. FSU boomed out to an 18 point lead, only to have Biscayne come storming back to close it to 67-63.

Along the way, the Bobcats were very much aided by the fact that both of FSU's starting wingmen, Larry Warren and Smalls, fouled out before half of the second period expired.

With Harry Davis and Hank Mann coming on to replace Smalls and Warren, Biscayne's Arnie Baptiste hit two free throws to close it to 71-69. Hitting time and again, Baptiste kept his teammates in it for the most of the final period. Baptiste finished with 22 points, his season high.

After moving point guard Gene Harris to a wing, the 'Noles got some measure of comfort in taking a 87-77 lead with 4:19 left, but again Biscayne brought it back to within four at 87-83.

But from that point, FSU hung on to escape with its 11th win of the year. FSU continues its road trip with a Saturday night date at Canisius.



WITH A DECIDED HEIGHT ADVANTAGE over his Biscayne counterpart, FSU post man Greg Grady patrolled the middle last night in FSU's 95-85 win over Biscayne. Grady scored 24 points for his career high.

IM basketball

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

6:00

Court 1 Rock Bottom vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Court 2 Mighty Giants vs. J-Rots
Court 3 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Alpha

7:00

Court 1 Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi
Court 2 Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Court 3 Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Phi

8:00

Court 1 Fiji vs. Sigma Nu
Court 2 Kappa Alpha vs. Omega Psi Phi
Court 3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega

9:00

Court 1 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Court 2 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Chi Phi
Court 3 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta

WEEKEND RESULTS

In last weekend's IM basketball action the Proud Ones led by Danny Witcher's 22 points smashed the Richmond Scholarship house 71-10.

Bob Rogers' 16 points helped push the Love Bone past a tough Wishbone team 50-41. Mark Sheller netted 14 for the losers.

Amazing Feet, led by "Amazing" Al Cumming's 18 points blasted the not so amazing Horror Show Athletic Club 39-18.

Mike Beale's 11 points were just not enough as his Delta Sigma Pi team fell short of the Hombres 21-20. Larry Johnstone led the winners with 10 points.

Al Lumpkin and Wallace Madry matched points as the UPC team defeated the C.P. Rams 49-47. Lumpkin and Madry each scored 18 points for their respective teams.

NFL draft today

MIAMI (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts won a coin flip Sunday, earning the right to make the first pick in the 1975 National Football League college player draft to be held today.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle tossed the silver dollar that settled whether the Colts or the New York Giants would make the first selection. If the Giants had won the toss, it would have given the Dallas Cowboys the right to pick, since New York traded its first draft choice for quarterback Craig Morton.

The Giants and the Colts had won the right for the first draft choices by winding up the 1974 football season with the worst records in the NFL at 2-12.

Other teams who will make first draft picks after Baltimore and Dallas, in order, are: Atlanta; Chicago; Cleveland; Houston, which earned the spot from Kansas City as part of a trade agreement for defensive tackle John Matuszak.

Then New Orleans; San Diego; Los Angeles, which earned a spot from Green Bay as part of the John Hadl trade; San Francisco; Los Angeles, who earned the spot from Philadelphia as part of the Roman Gabriel trade.

Then the New York Jets; Detroit; Cincinnati; Houston; New England; Denver; Dallas; Buffalo; Los Angeles; and St. Louis.

And finally, San Diego, who earned the spot from Washington for the Duane Thomas trade; then Miami; Oakland; Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

**Meeting for
Candidates
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Tuesday, 7:30
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University Union**

International All-Star Soccer Club Coach Rod Stanley will meet with the players tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Entries will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 21st for the following Women's Intramural sports: bowling, basketball, tennis, table tennis, and racquetball. Entries are accepted in Room 117 Tully Gym.

A mandatory meeting for representatives of Women's Intramural Basketball teams will be held Wednesday, Jan. 22nd, at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym. This meeting involves both sorority and independent teams.

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Theatre Festival disappoints

By Jim Ellington

Accountability. There, I said it. The "what's-it-good-for" clause in education's master contract. The Great Recession can ill afford luxuries now, especially in the Arts; The American College Theatre Festival and American Oil must each bear the scrutinous glare of the common American man. Though laden with disappointments for sure, the festival last weekend, sponsored philanthropically (and ironically) by

REVIEW

Amoco, was at worst inexpensive mediocrity and at best a short-lived yet vital artistic community. Schools from all over the South offered their best in performances that could very well be indexes of the current status of Southern university theatre.

University of Alabama's "Misalliance" was Tallahassee's first taste of Bernard Shaw in quite a while, due no doubt to the general breakdown of 20th Century oral communications. Though pace was generally too slow and blocking too static, "Misalliance" proved to be a moderately entertaining evening of Shavian wit and wisdom.

"The North Pole I Charted," an original script by Anson Campbell, suffered major audience erosions during each oasis-like intermission. The acting was generally poor — characters were not believable, emotions and movement not motivated. VPI's acting preparation seemed to have more than just an eighteen and a half minute gap.

University of Virginia's "Happy Birthday Wanda June," however, was a tight, if slick interpretation of Kurt Vonnegut's infidibulous credos which transformed Conradi Theatre into just one big happy karass.

With Bibles blazing, South Carolina State tackled the Black Gospel Church in a James Baldwin script that could have used

some judicious cutting. Good all-black theatre is rare, but some fine acting and some great voices made "The Amen Corner" just that.

FSU's "Rimers of Eldritch" was the only student-directed, student-designed festival entry. If you still didn't see it you must be allergic to good theatre.

Lastly, U of Georgia's "Godspell" was for many a letdown of sorts. Although a musical success, the precision and polish of improvisational theatre so necessary just wasn't there.

The judges will determine one, perhaps two winners, to advance to Washington in the spring, but your evaluation as an audience is essentially more important. Why? Because more of you saw theatre this past weekend than most of you see in most quarters.

The more you see, the more you start looking for in characterization, settings, costumes, etc., and the more discriminating audience you become. This search proved relatively fruitless in several festival entries, but art must crawl before it can walk.

New parties enter candidates

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government major, and Raben is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

"In the past, the legislative and executive branches of SG have had problems in coordinating their efforts," Daybreak presidential candidate Apollo Visko said. "We feel that this has been a

real contributing factor to SG's past ineffectiveness, and we feel we can resolve that situation."

Visko said that his efforts as Student Body President will cover the areas of lobbying academics, and student services. Visko is a junior business major, while Pistana is participating in

graduate studies in communications.

Daybreak has filed Bill Jones for Union Board Seat 2; Stan Hvostik for Union Board, Seat 1, and Flo Queen for Union Board Seat 4.

Others announcing their candidacy yesterday were Steve Buchanan and Tricia Butler for Student Supreme

Court Chief Justice; Karl Green for associate justice Seat 1, and Doug Bardon for associate justice Seat 3.

Charlie O'Neil filed for Union Board Seat 1 with the Student Activist Party (SAP) as did Joe Considine on the CARE party ticket. Michael Merdez filed for Union Board Seat 3 independent.

News You Can Use

GENE RODDENBERRY, creator and producer of the television series "Star Trek," will speak at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Thursday. His talk, sponsored by the Leisure Program Office, is free and open to the public and will be held at 8 p.m.

CBS newsman DAN RATHER will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as a guest of the University Lecture Series. His speech also is free and open to the public.

The AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Student Affiliates are conducting a survey of the 300 level organic chemistry course. If you have completed one or more quarters in organic chemistry, please fill out one or more of these surveys. They are available in the chemistry classroom building office.

The WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan Association. Dr. Earl Starnes, Director of the State Department of Planning, and Dave Simpson, Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Authority, will talk about the "Future of Land Planning."

Information about the June-January FLORENCE AND LONDON study abroad programs is now available in Room 210-A Williams Building or at the checkout counter of the library. Financial aid counseling is available.

The University CREDIT UNION will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, Jan. 30, at its offices on South Woodward St. All Credit Union members are invited to attend a reception from 7-8 p.m. and the annual meeting beginning at 8 p.m.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff.

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Tips for Registration

The Office of the Registrar offers the following "tips" on coding the form correctly:

1) Use no. 2 pencil to mark-sense the form;
2) Complete the back side of the Course/Registration form (this provides needed data should the form not be scanned correctly by the Opscan machine);

3) Request courses in the priority order established, i.e., code most desired courses first;

4) Specify alternate courses for each primary request and do not use

different sections of the requested courses as alternatives;

5) Mark-sense the form correctly and double check it;

6) Code variable credit (var. cr.) on the form only for variable credit courses;

7) Do not fold the form or otherwise mutilate it;

8) Do not stamp signature on the form as it bleeds through causing incorrect readings by the Opscan machine;

9) Watch the Flambeau for illustrations of the correct method of filling out the forms.

Financial Aid Deadline is February 15

Students wishing to apply for financial aid for the 1975-76 academic year must do so on or before Feb. 15. A financial aid application (blue form) and a Parent's Confidential Statement or a Student Financial Statement must be submitted before the deadline to Room 132 Bryan Hall.

New forms are required of all students, including previous recipients.

Application forms for the Florida Student Assistance Grant (FSAG) will be ready later this month. Undergraduate Florida residents who plan to apply must request that the College Scholarship Service send a copy of the completed Financial Need Analysis Report to the Department of Education.

Students who started their post-high school education after April 1, 1973, should complete the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application form which will be available in February.

Information on the Florida Insured Loan and federally insured loans is available in Room 127 Bryan.



Rabbi Grollman

Lecture Topic Children, Death

Rabbi Earl Grollman, writer and lecturer on death education, will speak on campus Thursday. The free, public lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson St.

Grollman's appearance at FSU is in conjunction with the "Death and Dying" course offered by the Department of Religion.

Rabbi Grollman has pioneered in the fields of talking to children about death and suicide. One of his books, "Talking About Death," received the Trends Citation by UNESCO at the International Children's and Youth Book Exhibition in Munich. He serves on many national boards in the area of thanatology, is a member of the Bereavement Team at Harvard University and has been the Rabbi at Beth El Temple Center in Belmont, Mass., since 1951.

Registration Dates

Jan. 22-Feb. 7

Course Request begins. Each student should consult with his academic adviser, obtain and complete a Course Request/Registration form, and turn the form into the Registrar's Office.

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Officials consider means of austerity

By Creston Nelson

FSU administrators are presently considering a number of possibilities to deal with recent budget cuts of up to 2.2 per cent imposed by Gov. Askew on the State University System (SUS).

The cuts came in the midst of drastic state-wide budget reductions resulting from a \$232 million deficit in the 1974-75 receipts.

FSU Budget Officer Ilona Turrisi indicated that cutting the present budget will be "very difficult."

"The majority will have to come from salary savings of one kind or another," she said. "There's never been anything like this before."

Homer Fisher, associate executive vice-president, said he viewed the situation as being "very serious."

"I think a decrease in courses is a possibility, but until we get specific information on the impact of this on FSU, we will be unable to determine this," he said.

"What concerns me most is how many staff vacancies can we have before there is a significant decrease in the desirable level of service," Fisher said. "The basic academic structure must be left intact, if possible."

According to Florida Senate President Dempsey

Barron, most of the deficit resulted from sharply reduced tax revenues. Barron, a long-time critic of SUS spending, added that funding for higher education presents some concern to him.

"Educational spending consumes 65 cents of each dollar spent by the state government," Barron said. "The consistently recurring inordinate high cost of programs in universities would seem to say that something is out of line."

Jerry Jones, staff director and fiscal adviser for the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said he felt that it is too early to determine the effect on various agencies.

"We are all going to have to cut back to the 1973-74 level," he said. "Assuming that revenues are not further reduced, we can get by the rest of this year."

Jones indicated that "drastic further cuts" may have to be made prior to the setting of 1975-76 budgets.

At last month's meeting of the Board of Regents (BOR), Chairman Marshall Criser said, "The Regents are proud of the quality which has been built into the state universities during the past ten years."

Criser added that the BOR would be willing to examine the cost factors involved to determine whether it is too expensive.



THE POSSIBILITY OF AN INFESTATION of mites and ticks in several Salley Hall rooms brought out these exterminators yesterday. Some residents claimed that their pleas for help from university officials were met with conflicting advice and "no real help". A call to a local radio station appears to be responsible for getting the bureaucratic ball rolling.

HEW hiring memo is nothing new—Marshall

By John Meyer

A memorandum from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which asks universities to hire only the most qualified applicant for any job does not represent a change in policy, according to FSU President Stanley Marshall.

The memo, which HEW sent to 2,800 university presidents across the country, has raised doubt in some

quarters as to HEW's intentions concerning the implementation of affirmative action programs.

Peter E. Holmes, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, held a press conference in Washington last month when the memo was released. At that time, Holmes said that "the impression has been that the federal government requires the lowering of (hiring)

standards to meet certain goals."

Holmes added that "there have been examples of misinterpretation of the goals on the part of our own people," and that the memo had been drafted to clarify these misinterpretations.

Holmes pointed out that the memo makes clear that in no case should a less qualified woman or member of a minority group be hired over

a more fully qualified white or male. The memo took several months to prepare and was reviewed by HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger before its release, Holmes said.

Marshall said he has since written to Holmes asking whether anything in the memo conflicted with affirmative action programs already submitted to HEW by FSU.

"I had trouble interpreting it myself," Marshall told the Flambeau Sunday. "My first reading of (the memo) told me that it did nothing but reinforce what we've done here at Florida State."

"But on second reading, some things seemed unclear to me. About the best thing you can say for it is that it's unclear. We've studied the memo very carefully."

Marshall also said that he telephoned Holmes to get a clarification on the intention of the memo.

"I called him and I said very pointedly, 'Mr. Holmes, it has been reported that you repudiated some of the previous guidelines from HEW concerning affirmative action.' He told me that nothing had been changed, and that the memo did not mean anything different from what was already going on," with the implementation of affirmative action.

Holmes did stress at the December press conference that nothing in the memorandum contradicts the guidelines HEW issued in October, 1972. He said the memo was intended to correct "misinterpretations" of the guidelines and to counter

complaints that the government was forcing promotion and hiring of women and minorities over better qualified white males.

Holmes also denied emphatically that the memo represented "a retreat from the principles of affirmative action."

By HEW's definition, affirmative action means positive, conscious efforts to recruit and employ women and minorities within certain goals and timetables.

Why didn't I think of that

(ANS) Ugandan President Idi Amin has come up with a novel solution to the unemployment problem.

Amin has instructed the Justice Ministry to draft an official decree making it illegal for anyone in Uganda to be without work.

Amin, a former savage and headhunter, has been noted for his hard-line approach to national problems. Two years ago he shocked his countrymen when he made good on a promise to make mincemeat of a political foe.

SG campaign begins today

By Gretchen Hastings

Active campaigning for the offices of Student Body President, Vice-president, Union Board and the Student Supreme Court begins today at 5 p.m., according to Elections Commission member Joann Preston.

Voting machines will be used at the polls in the Union, the Bellamy Building, and the Business Building.

Hand ballots will be used at the rest of the polling areas, according to Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett.

Any infraction of election regulations will result in the levying of fines as stipulated in the student body statutes, Preston said.

Those students vying for the office of student body president and vice-president are Bob Brown and Cynthia Conradt, Promethean Party; Joe Dexter and Chris Norley, CARE; Jay Kirschner and Richard Raben, Necrophiliac party; Marty Kossak and Davis Gaines, New Response; Michael Rachlin and Chris Norley, Student Activist Party (SAP); J.D. Schmeck and Wilbert Stevenson, Ahead; and Apollo Visko and Debbie Pistana, Daybreak.

Running for Union Board, Seat 1 are Lisa Brinegar (Promethean), Ron Clark (Daybreak), Joe Considine (CARE), Loretta Johnson (New Response), Charlie O'Neil (SAP) and Stan Watkins (Necrophiliac).

Union Board, Seat 2 candidates include Joe Bousquet, (independent), Deborah Clayton (Promethean), Bill Jones (Daybreak) and Connie Mason (New Response).

Those seeking election to Union Board, Seat 3 are Stan Hvostik (Daybreak), Michael Mendez (SAP), David Shepard (Promethean), Mike Sweeney (New Response) and Chip Wichmanowski (Ahead).

Union Board, Seat 4 candidates are Andy Baker (Ahead), Phil Barco (New Response), Joe Osborne (Promethean) and Flo Queen (Daybreak).

Tricia Butler and Steve Buchanan are running for the post of Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court.

Frank Kurchinski, John Adams and Karl Green are campaigning for associate justice, Seat 1; Jack Frost and Bobby Bacon are vying for Seat 2; Warren Grayville, Kenneth J. Metzger and Doug Bandow are seeking Seat 3, and Mike Cohen and Joe Wilson are running for Seat 4.

Cabinet rejects land moratorium

The State Cabinet Tuesday rejected a motion for a six-month moratorium on purchasing environmentally endangered lands but asked the Department of Natural Resources to require disclosure of commissions and lawyers fees in state land transactions.

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner, who sought the moratorium, predicted land will be cheaper by mid-summer because of the unstable economy.

"There are a lot of people out there who feel that those of us in government aren't as aware as we should be about the economic situation," Conner said. "It would serve the state well to wait six months when land will be cheaper before making more purchases."

Conner and State Treasurer Tom O'Malley were the only two supporters of the moratorium. Conner gave Department of Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields guidelines for closely scrutinizing land deals.

Conner said that all commissions, lawyers fees and "related factors" in proposed land contracts should be fully known before being approved by the cabinet.

Mickey, Goofy and gang seek new union

(ZNS) Are you ready for the Amalgamated Mice of America?

Those costumed hosts at Disneyland — the Donald Ducks, Peter Pans and Big Bad Wolves who greet patrons — have petitioned the National Labor Relations Board to allow them to form a special union of their own.

The creatures — which include about 60 different Disney characters — complain that they have special working conditions and need their own union.

For instance, the Big Bad Wolf says that kids — thinking he's a bad guy — keep pulling his ears, which are attached to his 15 pound mask. The wolf states he has many first aid problems because of this.

Another common complaint from the more infamous Disney characters such as Captain Hook is that kids are always kicking shins and pulling noses.

Thus far, the labor board has denied the Disney crea-

tures' petition, insisting they join the same union that hot dog bakers at Disney do.

The Disney characters have appealed, however. They say the board could not possibly understand the special problems a Mickey Mouse must go through.

WASHINGTON — Declaring that "a country has the right to protect itself against death," President Ford said Tuesday the United States deserves the right to use force if subjected to oil supply strangulation.

Ford said if such an extreme situation arose, he would not act on his own but would seek Congressional approval of any military move.

"I can assure you," Ford told a news conference, "that on any occasion where there was any commitment of U.S. military personnel to any engagement, we would use the complete constitutional process that is required of the President."

In response to questions, the President said he fully endorsed the statement by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in a recent inter-

view, that he could conceive of a situation where the United States might use force should the industrial nations be "strangled" for oil.

"...The hypothetical question which was put to Secretary Kissinger, a hypothetical question of the most extreme kind, I think called for the answer that the secretary gave, and I fully endorse that answer."

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It would be really nice to be able to tell you that for the next month it's going to be nice and sunny and warm. Unfortunately, they say I should make my forecasts similar to what the weather really is, so here comes some more bad news. Today should be decent with highs in the 60s, but conditions will be deteriorating in the form of increasing cloudiness and chances for rain throughout the day. Rain will become quite likely by tonight, and will continue through at least a part of tomorrow, with tonight's low near 50. — Weather by Steve Letro

By Crest

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Fewer hours taken Fee structure hurts budget

By Creston Nelson

FSU's new fee structure, which was implemented for the first time fall quarter, has compounded the university's budget woes, according to faculty and administrative spokespersons.

The policy, under which students are charged amounts ranging from \$13 to \$40.50 per quarter hour replaced the old system whereby students paid a set fee of from \$190 to \$590 per quarter.

The result has been that a large number of students are taking fewer hours than they have in past quarters. The greatest impact has been realized at the freshman, sophomore and advanced graduate levels.

According to Betty Tilton, research assistant in University Planning, Research and Systems, the most significant aspect is that beginning students are making a switch in course loads from 15 to 12 hours.

"The only group which showed an increase in quarter hours taken was law students," Tilton said. "And this was due to requirements within their department."

Budget Officer Ilona Turrissi claimed that the administration was "cautious" when implementing the new fee schedule.

"The university is funded according to credit hours students are taking, so naturally we were concerned with what would happen when we went to the new fee schedule," she said.

Turrissi added that the new fee policy, coupled with a Board of Regents enforced cap on supervised research and teaching by graduates "has made a big difference."

Registrar Thomas Burnette suggested that the decrease in quarter hours could be attributed primarily to the differences in fee schedules.

"The total FTE has shown a decrease over the fall quarter of the previous school year, although we experienced slightly better than a 1,000 student increase in enrollment over last fall," he said.

Stephen Winters, Dean of Basic Studies, oversees the area hardest hit by the new policy.

"Since the institution of fee payments by credit hours, there has been an increase in the number of people but a decrease in the number of hours," Winters said. "In spite of having more bodies, we have fewer

student hours and that has probably hurt the budget." Homer Fisher, associate

executive vice president, expressed concern that the fee schedule will reduce the like-

lihood of students taking enrichment courses and "becoming broader individuals."

"I feel presently that at FSU, the disadvantages outweigh the advantages," he said. "It's just too early to determine how significant this may be."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE FSU MARKETING CLUB will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER of the National Organization for Women will meet this morning at 9 in the West Minister Room of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Adams and Park.

CIRCLE K WILL meet tonight at 7 in Room 209 Business. All prospective members are welcome.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB will meet this evening at 6 in Room 240 University Union. For further information contact Michele R. Smith at 878-3196.

THEOLOGY OF LIBERATION: Theology or Ideology will be the topic discussed by Dr. Neil T. Hurley, S.J., at today's Religion Colloquium at 3:30 in the United Ministries Center. Dr. Darrell Levi of the History Department will respond.

CORRECTION: A quotation attributed to Necrophiliac Party Union Board candidate Stan Watkins in yesterday's Flambeau was actually a statement by another party member. It was Joe Wilson, Necrophiliac candidate for associate justice seat four, who said, "We want to get the deadweight moving. . . . This campus is full of stiff."

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EDITORIAL

Token changes
are not enough

One result of studies predicting a coming decline in university enrollments is a growing realization by college administrators that there will soon be a buyer's market in higher education. Students who don't like what one university has to offer can simply vote with their feet and get into another institution with ease.

Add to this the realities of a tightening job market and the declining value of a college degree and you have a student population which will increasingly demand what it wants — and get it.

In a recent interview with the *Flambeau*, FSU President Stanley Marshall admitted that administrators and faculty members must become more responsive to student demands or find themselves presiding over a "ghost town".

"I think we probably offer courses too much because they interest us, because we like them so we want to teach them," he said. "I think we're going to have to change that or students are simply going to go somewhere else . . . If those of us of the faculty and the administration are not quite responsive to student needs, the character of the American university might change so much in the next ten years or fifteen years that you wouldn't recognize it." In particular, the university must increase its attention to preparing students for specific jobs, he said.

We agree. But we would not limit responsiveness to course content. The Florida Board of Regents has, for the past couple of years, been eliminating unpopular majors from the State University System. Courses which attract too few students are often dropped now. Reforms of this sort are not new.

What the university should be doing in the future is re-examining traditional educational techniques and formats. Are lectures the best form of instruction? Are term papers a worthwhile educational tool? Are grades really necessary? Are final exams valid evaluations of student progress? Should the quarter system be dropped or revamped?

Colorado College, for instance, has divided its academic year into nine blocks of three and a half weeks each. Students take only one course during each block and can therefore concentrate all their energies on one subject at a time. A campus poll showed 91 per cent of the students supported the new format.

If administrators and faculty are in a mood for changing the system to better serve students, we hope they will not limit themselves to token alterations of course titles and textbooks.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tell it like it is

Editor:

In the Dec. 9 issue of the *Flambeau* under Letters to the Editor certain truthless accusations were made about my business by three music students who had been in my employment. These students alleged: I did not live up to my agreements. I took advantage of them because they were students. And they further suggested a boycott of "The Warehouse." I would now like to take the opportunity to answer them.

You broke your original agreement with me by demanding 15 minutes less playing time each night and at the same time demanded the same pay. Now, I am not unreasonable, but that totals to 4½ manhours each week I would have to absorb. This from my point of view is a breach of agreement. When you were hired it was with the understanding we would see what happened and play it by ear. If you remember it was a week to week arrangement, subject to renegotiation. After all had transpired I offered you \$12.00 an hour each (broken down to an hourly basis) but that was not enough. You also wanted me to sign a contract that protected you exclusive of protecting "The Warehouse," that is, you could walk out at any time leaving me no recourse. I did not see any way I could sign such an agreement. So who was being unfair.

Now for charge two which is totally absurd. You musicians were getting paid more than my rock bands on a musician-musician basis. I

don't mind paying you; the same, but because you are students, should I pay you more? I was careful to let you know Music School engagements and tests took priority over working at "The Warehouse." But you say I am unfair and take advantage of students. Up to last spring I was a student here and I was never offered a chance to supplement my VA check by \$60.20 a week for five hours work. Instead my family totally subsisted on a \$290.00 a month VA check out of which came tuition, books and living expenses.

A boycott of "The Warehouse" would be of no benefit to anyone. As previously mentioned, I was a student living off a very meager income. My wife and I rarely went out, the cost of a babysitter alone was just about more than we could afford. It was with this contention that I structured "The Warehouse." It was to be a place for students to go, not spend more than \$1.75 or \$2, have a great time and get live music to boot. Where else can this be found in Tallahassee?

Tell it like it really is guys.

Edward J. Goldfarb
The Warehouse

Look closer

Editor:

As a student at FSU, a Christian, and a Presbyterian, I would like to discuss the statement made by environmentalist Tom Morrill in his article on Ed Ball that appeared in your January 17th issue. This is the statement that reads as follows: "...and the essential irrel-

giousness of the modern organized church is its narrowing of its members, it smuggling them toward what is not the church. A "church" to these people is a building, and a particular congregation that assembles in that building."

Mr. Morrill, I feel, was in error when he made those statements. As a member of the organized church, I do not feel "narrowed" in my views of the issues in today's world, nor do, I feel, most other church members. We are aware of the problems of the environment, world hunger, the economic crisis, to name only a few. And we are doing something about it. Our denomination, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., has its own Task Force on World Hunger, and money has been collected to help try and find a solution to this problem. And in the area of the environment, we feel that God has charged us to be good stewards of His Earth. In this respect, the General Assembly of our Church has come out in favor of the rehabilitation of the lands of Southeast Asia which were destroyed or severely damaged during the war in that area.

It's true, of course, that there are some members of the Church who don't "give a hang" when it comes to the environment. But there are those of us who do, and it is sad that Mr. Morrill seems to think that the Church as a whole is made up of those that don't care. Perhaps he should look a little closer at the institutions that he criticizes.

Peggy Ann Hegeman

New boys

Editor:

This is to inform you that we are shifting our allegiance to the new boys (take that libbers). We're sick and tired of your irresponsibility and your blatant printing of facts. We don't want facts, we don't want reality; we don't want apple pie, the girl next door, and virginity (not necessarily in that order). We want to be reminded of the really good points at FSU like: the pretty colors of the lights in the Landis fountain, the soft texture of the toilet paper in the music building, the quality of the grass on Landis Green, the wide variety of selections of the jukebox in the Outpost, and the feeling of brotherhood between the Black Student Union and Interfraternity Council.

So, for gosh sakes fellas, tell us what swell people we are. We don't want to hear this bull-pooey anymore. Who do you think you are? Where's your school spirit? We feel the true heart of this university is in the middle of Campbell Stadium and you are way off the mark — somewhere on the other end of campus in the Office of Academic Affairs or something. After all, what would this school be without tequila-Playboy parties, homecoming, Fighting Seminole and Ms. Seminole (see — we can be revolutionary, too). We don't need your kind around here, so with that in mind, *Flambeau*, we just want to say "nyah-n-nyah-n-boo-boo!!"

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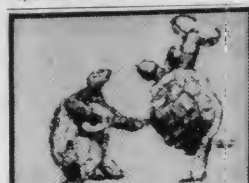
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Down Under coffeehouse thrives

By Eric Moss

Coffeehouses, once the last bastions of inexpensive yet satisfying entertainment and intimate atmospheres, have been dying a slow death throughout the nation. Except at FSU.

The Down Under, this university's contribution to up-and-coming musicians and budget-conscious students, has never done better, according to Maggie Taylor, coffeehouse manager and Daryl Stewart, Leisure Program Office (LPO) assistant director.

"We haven't had one losing show so far this year," Taylor said, "and the prospects look good."

"Facilities like the Down Under are going to be the

NET airs special

By Jeff Kaplan

Tonight, Trinity Square Repertory Company's, "Feasting with Panthers," a drama about Oscar Wilde, created by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming, will be shown on WNET-13's "Theatre in America" series at 9 p.m.

Hall, who is the director of the Company, appeared at FSU last Saturday as a guest lecturer in the American College Theatre Festival.

Stressing the Repertory Company's role as a home for experimental theatre productions, Hall described "Feast-

ing with Panthers" as a mix of reality and imagination. It depicts the life, mind, memory and vision of Oscar Wilde during his imprisonment in England's Reading Gaol in the late Victorian era.

Believing that the essential ingredient of any good theatrical experience is a fine interaction between the audience and the actor, Hall creates a totally new environment for each of his productions in an effort to enhance this tenuous relationship.

Recently, Hall's company was awarded a special grant in recognition of the company's significance as a leading American theatre.

strongest in the near future," Stewart said. "People want more for their money in terms of atmosphere and decent talent," he added.

In an increasing attempt to vary its offerings, Taylor has provided the Down Under with such acts as Mary Bridgit Roman and her harp, a weekend of one-act plays, Severin Browne and his guitar, Chuck Mitchell and his ballads and Steve Martin and his insanity.

"We're trying to have a place for students to come to see and hear what they like," Taylor said. To do this, LPO sponsors a coffeehouse committee "whose responsibility is to find out what students want," she added.

In past quarters, the Down Under was only open sporadically, depending on if there was an entertainer of some note that weekend. Things have changed since then.

Each weekend the coffeehouse is open, and during the week Wednesday nights are designated as Open Mike night where amateurs are encouraged to do their thing onstage.

The future looks good for the Down Under, provided students are able to control the urge to indulge in some casual marijuana smoking while in attendance, according to Taylor.

"People have to be considerate of others," she said. "We can't afford a bust there. The reason we say 'no dope' is for their own good because if we get busted, it ruins it for everybody."

"If things get really bad, I'll close the whole thing myself," Taylor added.

Nevertheless, three major shows are planned for the immediate future. This weekend, the Bluegrass Revival will be the featured performers. Following the Revival is troubador Chuck Mitchell, who will appear free, courtesy of Student Government. In early February, comedian Bob Shaw (whom Stewart saw live and personally recommended) will appear.

"I want the Down Under to be the best facility in the state," Stewart said.

"People are coming," added Taylor, "because they're realizing this place is for them."

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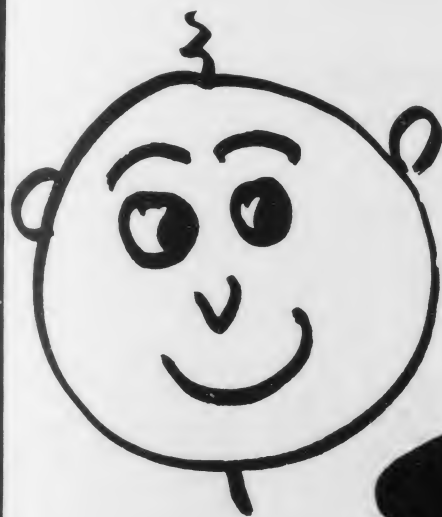
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Skin & scuba offerings**Union pool outlines programs**

By Bob West

FSU's Union Aquatic Complex will offer a variety of programs during the Winter Quarter designed to complement the lifestyle of those in the Florida State and Tallahassee area.

Two skin and scuba diving courses will be offered. Skin and scuba number one consists of two meetings a week, one for pool work, the other for lecture; these are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Each person must pass a water fitness test prior to enrollment and must furnish mask, fins, snorkel and weight belt. Wet suits are

strongly advised. The text is "The New Science of Skin and Scuba Diving."

In addition to the water fitness test, each student is required to turn in a medical and chest x-ray report before the first open water dive. Three open water dives are mandatory for successful completion of the course, at which time the student will be awarded a YMCA certificate.

Fees for skin and scuba one are \$38.50 for the course and \$25.00 for equipment. Instructors are David Peacock and Tex Chauley.

Further information can be obtained at the Union pool or by calling 576-6268.

Skin and scuba number two will be offered on Tues-

day and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. and will have much the same requirements.

Fees will be \$45.00 for the course and \$20.00 for equipment. Certification will be YMCA and PAD1. The instructor is Terry Zimmerman. For further information contact Pat Dague at the Union pool.

A five-week senior life saving course will also be offered, meeting 4 to 6:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Each class member must be at least fifteen years old and be able to swim 500 yards, any style. The course awards Red Cross certifica-

tion.

The fee is \$10.00 and the instructor will be Pat Dague. Registration for Senior Life Saving will be held at the Union pool today at 4 p.m.

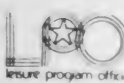
Private swimming lessons, geared around each individual's needs, can be taken anytime during the quarter. The fee is \$10.00 for six lessons.

A conditioning program for young swimmers is presently in progress, offering instruction in racing skills and techniques.

Further information concerning private lessons and the conditioning program can be obtained by contacting the Union pool.

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Vets considering suit against government

By John Stevens

Two first year FSU law students who are Vietnam veterans are contemplating filing suit against the federal government. The suit concerns the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, which extended educational assistance to veterans studying for undergraduate degrees or in vocational programs for nine months.

Veterans working towards a second bachelor's, master's, or law degree would not be eligible for federal assistance as the act is

currently written.

One of the concerned students, Bruce Minnick, Comptroller of the Student Body, charged that by restricting this extension to undergraduates, the government is "encouraging them to stay in school longer or make lower grades."

Greg Harris, Coordinator for the Veterans Information Center, charged the government with "advocating a foot-shuffling process to get a bachelor's degree."

"The government isn't offering any reward

for acceleration or advancement," Harris said. "The act has an ambition-stifling effect to it."

Harris argued that a bachelors degree had little impact "with the job market as it is today."

Minnick said he feels that the act as written is vague as well as discriminatory. "There's no way to define undergraduate," Minnick said. "Is a person studying a vocation such as plumbing or television repair an undergraduate?"

Minnick said that another ambiguous factor concerns those students in special programs who are studying directly for a master's degree without having to get a bachelor's degree first. "When do they stop being undergraduates?"

Minnick and Harris claimed that there were unconfirmed reports that over 100 suits throughout the nation were being prepared against the government, protesting the act.

Minnick will explain why he thinks the act can be fought at a meeting of the Veterans Club tonight at 8 in Room 304 Business.

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FSU MAY LOSE a chance to acquire this pastoral scene and the rest of a 79-acre tract bordering on Lake Bradford if owner Robert Withers and the state cannot reach agreement on a swap within 30 days.

Land trade may be in jeopardy

By Henri Cawthon

FSU might not be able to acquire a controversial land addition to the Seminole Reservation if the state doesn't execute a deed with property owner Robert Withers within thirty days.

For almost three years now, Withers has been trying to work out a trade with FSU which would give the university 79 acres of land bordering on Lake Bradford, with 13 acres of state-owned land on the truck route going to Withers for industrial use.

Withers complained to the Tallahassee Democrat of delays on the part of the state and said last week that he would sell the property to a private buyer if the state doesn't approve the land swap within thirty days.

Both tracts of land were valued at approximately \$150,000 by the state's Internal Improvement Trust Fund, (IIF). The IIF is currently in the process of examining the title to the Withers land, according to Jim Williams, chief of the Bureau of Upland

Management.

"We should be in a position to close this land deal in two or three weeks," Williams said. "We (IIF) approved the transaction last September and now it's up to the Board of Trustees to execute the deed."

IIF must also negotiate an easement with the city to make the Withers tract accessible from the truck route.

Once the transaction is finalized the land must be leased to the Board of Regents who would then turn it over to the university, Williams said.

Last year, a group of FSU students presented a petition to President Stanley Marshall asking the university to proceed with the land swap to keep the Lake Bradford property from being industrialized.

The Withers land borders Lake Cascade which is connected to Lake Bradford by way of Lake Minnehaha and Lake Hiawatha.

Marshall okayed the land deal in June, 1974.

Two candidates in SG election disqualified

By Gretchen Hastings

Student Body Presidential contender J.D. Schmeck was disqualified as a candidate by Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett yesterday on the grounds that his grade point average is below 2.0.

Wilbert Stevenson, Schmeck's running mate, was also disqualified by the Elections Commission, though Stevenson's GPA is above 2.0. Both are candidates of the Ahead party.

According to the student body Constitution, "all candidates for office shall be required to have and maintain an overall 2.0 scholastic average."

In Schmeck's disqualification Bassett also cited the

student body statute which states that any two students who meet both the specific and the academic qualifications and have paid their Activity Fee shall be eligible for candidacy as President and Vice-President.

Schmeck has filed an appeal in the Student Supreme court. The court must convene within 36 hours of receipt of written protest.

"I think that when the original statute was written, it was intended to keep the university from being embarrassed if the Student Body President flunked out of school," Schmeck said. "Since I have already flunked out and been readmitted as a special

student, the statute really doesn't apply to me."

"I feel that GPA has nothing to do with the handling of the job," Schmeck said.

Former Student Body Vice-President Bob Kellam plans to represent Schmeck in court. Student Body President David Aronofsky is to appear as a witness for Schmeck to testify on GPA requirement relevance and the expertise required for the job, according to Schmeck.

"I could not be more confident that the requirement will be upheld in court," Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson said. Wilson is to represent the Elections Commission in the case.

Roddenberry here tonight

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of the television series "Star Trek", will be speaking at Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8. Star Trek, which will be the lecture topic, is the only series to receive the Hugo Award for science fiction and have an episode preserved by the Smithsonian Institute.

Sponsored by the Leisure Program Office, the lecture and accompanying film clip are free and open to the public.



Gene Roddenberry

Senators push gas rationing

WASHINGTON — Sens. Mike Mansfield and Lowell P. Weicker announced Wednesday they would introduce legislation creating mandatory gas rationing — a measure President Ford has promised to veto.

Shortly after the announcement, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would not only veto a gas rationing bill, but would veto legislation calling for rationing of any kind of petroleum product.

On Capitol Hill, Mike Mansfield, the Senate Demo-

cratic leader, and Weicker, Republican from Connecticut, announced they would introduce a mandatory gasoline rationing bill on Thursday.

Weicker said the bill would order Ford to implement a nationwide gasoline rationing program within 60 days.

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"I feel we need mandatory gasoline rationing now, not stand-by authority," Weicker said in a statement.

"If the Congress believes in gasoline rationing as a means to effectively reduce our energy consumption, it should stand up and mandate

the President to institute such an energy conservation measure."

In another area of congressional conflict with Ford, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he would begin Thursday his attempt to block Ford's proposed \$3 a barrel tax on imported oil. The President has announced he could levy the tax by executive action and Republican congressmen have indicated they might filibuster against Kennedy's challenge.

Democrats oust House chairman

WASHINGTON — Reform-minded Democrats dumped a third powerful House committee chairman, Wright Patman of the Banking Committee, but rejected a challenge to veteran chairman Wayne Hays of the Administration Committee.

The Democratic party caucus voted to elevate Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin to the chairmanship. Patman, 81, of Texas, dean of the House with 64 years of service, held the chairmanship for 12 years.

Reuss survived a three-way election on the first secret ballot, getting 130 votes to Patman's 90 and 58 for Rep. Robert Stephens of Georgia. Reuss then defeated Patman 152 to 117.

But the wave of sentiment against seniority did not extend to Hays, of Ohio, who survived a challenge by Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey on a 161 to 111 vote.

OPEC delegates confer on crisis

ALGIERS — Government ministers from the major countries were arriving Wednesday for an emergency conference to decide whether to work with Western industrial nations to solve the global energy crisis and channel their vast, new wealth back into the world's economy.

Ministers of foreign affairs, petroleum and finance of the 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are leading the delegations to the special session starting Friday.

Conference sources said the meeting at the suburban Palace of Nations may determine whether the oil producers, whose energy is vital for the Western economy, and the industrial nations are headed for a new confrontation of cooperation.

WEATHER

I know that you will probably hate me for this, but I'm afraid the best I can do for your forecast today is more rain. Temperatures will be cool, with highs near 60, and tonight's low near 50. The outlook for tomorrow is for continued cloudy skies and rainy weather for at least part of the day. Be sure to tune in tomorrow for my worthless weekend outlook. — Weather by Steve Letro.



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By Leesa B.

"When I was told, my aunt put me on the hot side on the hot side, an egg with heat sun," says Ang.

"And that's where I came interested in energy."

Laird is one of Florida business recently formed Systems, Inc., a firm that manufactures water-heating collectors.

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"At McGill University in Canada, you can buy solar panels for 90 cents to \$1.50 a square foot, how to build a solar collector," he says.

"All the world people are working on utilizing solar energy," Laird's company.

Laird's company produces two models of solar collectors and carries a third made by Revere Copper Brass Company.

"The basic difference between the models is the materials that are used," Laird says.

"Copper is more useful than aluminum because it absorbs heat and lasts longer."

When asked how the collector operated, Laird smiled and asked, "Have you ever been to the beach? Have you been sunburned? He said yes."

The solar collector is made of aluminum in size and materials. It is basically a system of copper pipes covered with a plate glass. As the sun's rays hit the glass, they heat the water inside the pipes.

BOR talks moratorium

JACKSONVILLE — The Board of Regents (BOR) of the State University System is studying the financial consequences of continuing its moratorium on new admissions starting on Thursday. The Regents will also find a way to cut approximately \$3 million from the 1975-76 university budget, according to Kenneth L. Well, vice-chairman of the administration.

Gunfire victim off critical list

Both victims of the shooting that took place at the Village Light Mission after Jan. 13 have been taken off the critical list. One, Ann Burr Geiger, is in satisfactory condition, and Lorraine Montoya is in fair condition.

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Firm exploits power of sun

By Leesa Brown

"When I was twelve years old, my aunt put a pan outside on the hot clay and fried an egg with heat from the sun," says Angus Laird. "And that's when I first became interested in solar energy."

Laird is one of a group of Florida businessmen who recently formed Solar Systems, Inc., a firm that manufactures water-heating solar collectors.

According to Laird, solar energy is not a recent concept nor is its usage limited to warm areas.

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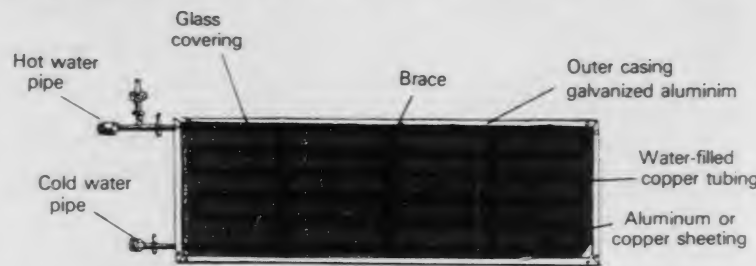
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THIS IS A SKETCH of a solar water heater, like the ones being manufactured by Solar Systems, Inc., a firm planning to mass-produce the energy-saving devices.

penetrates the glass, the black interior and copper pipes absorb the heat produced by the greenhouse situation. Water enters through one end of the pipe, is heated as it runs through the tubing and returns to the storage tank through a second outlet.

In order to have the proper water pressure, the tank must be on a higher level than the collector, or a pump must be added. Auxiliary or existing heaters must also be on hand in case of extended rainy weather.

"Solar energy is very cheap power and 100 per cent safe," Laird says. "Our water heaters have no operating cost and can reduce hot water bills by 70-80 per cent."

Solar Systems officials are

hoping to turn out six to eight collectors a day when their production line begins. Although solar units may eventually be sold through local outlets, the company plans only to manufacture and not install the units.

Marketing date is tentatively set at March 1, but units are now available from the office, located at 1372 Blountstown Hwy.

Reflecting the future of the company, Laird says, "I am very interested in getting young people involved in solar collectors. There are many opportunities for jobs

in this field."

Research is now being done on a solar collector that will heat and air condition homes. "Total solar energy is way on down the road," Laird remarked. "It is presently very expensive due to the conversion process necessary to utilize solar heat for air conditioning."

Laird believes that solar heat will be one of the more important sources of energy in the future. "I think solar energy will be a success, not only because of its economic value, but because the country needs it."

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EDITORIAL

Students should decide courses

At its last meeting, the Faculty Senate postponed for future consideration a proposal which should have been passed.

A decision on a request to drop physics and chemistry as basic studies requirements was shelved so that science professors could have more time to study the matter.

Several senators argued that if students were permitted to avoid taking a science course, they would be unprepared to meet the demands of a technological society.

Obviously, this is a ludicrous assumption. The material now covered in the required physics and chemistry courses is nothing more than a basic survey and does very little to prepare a student for the "demands of a technological world."

The science professors and department heads apparently want more time to figure out how the proposal will affect their Full Time Equivalency (FTE) allocation, meaning their decision will probably rest more on economic considerations than on educational ones.

Some professors, including Dr. Joseph White of the School of Music, thought that a change was in order. Dr. White pointed out that students should be given more freedom to choose their own courses.

Students are no longer children. They possess the capabilities to make sound decisions concerning their educational endeavors. Students do not have to be saddled with a list of requirements to insure that they receive a well-rounded education. They know what is important to them and can choose the courses which are relevant to their lives.

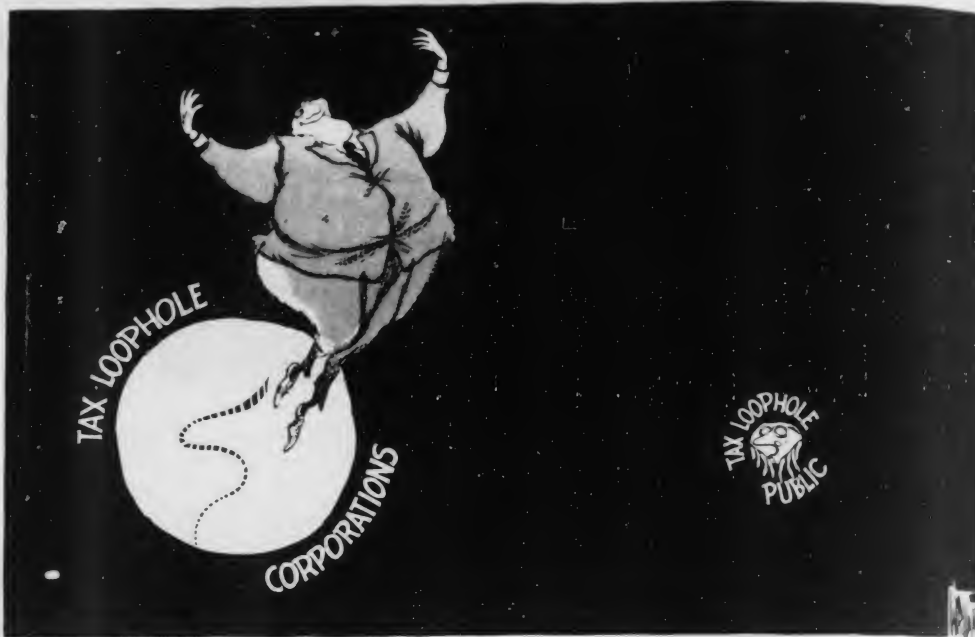
Surely, there are few reasons why this proposal should not be passed. Students have suffered through these requirements too long and we hope that the Faculty Senate will relieve them of this unnecessary burden at its next meeting.

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Florida's people should decide

House Speaker Don Tucker's "personal legislative package" was received last week with some degree of hesitancy on the part of his supporters. As the days go by, it becomes increasingly apparent that the would-be governor is now attempting to shape his new administration, from the Cabinet to the Legislature.

The Speaker's proposal that Cabinet members be limited to two terms is, ironically, reminiscent of the successful G.O.P. move to limit the president to two terms. Poor arguments and fallacious reasoning dominated that move as it now dominates this move. The G.O.P. was bitter after the death of Franklin Roosevelt because, alas, the people had chosen to re-elect him three times. Of course, the will of the people is a secondary matter when politicians take it upon themselves to dictate "what's best" for the country, or state.

Speaker Tucker's proposal is based on the assumption that if someone holds an office too long, that person begins to think of the office as his personal property. Abuses and illegalities, according to Tucker, soon transpire. One wonders why Cabinet members are the only elected officials who abuse their power. There are many legislators who consider their seats personal property, having no restriction on the number of terms to be served. Could it be possible that there are corrupt legislators just as there might be corrupt Cabinet members?

Since Tucker has already announced his intention to seek the governor's chair in 1978, it followed that he fancies himself running for re-election in 1982. Therefore, by 1982 he would be in a position to "pack the Cabinet" with cronies and others who might at that time be in his favor. This is, according to Richard Nixon and David Aronofsky, "politics as usual." However, I would urge every thinking voter to fight for his or her right to elect whomever he chooses, re-electing them as often as he wishes. After all, if corruption is a problem, let it be aired so the office holder will be defeated in a bid for re-election. A guaranteed two-term limit provides rather free reign during the second term.

Don Tucker's handling of the able Republicans in the House continues to lose him support among all conservatives throughout the state. Coupled with his mutual antipathy toward the liberal delegation in the House, it occurs to this writer that his power base must be contrived rather than voluntarily extended. Since the Speaker has let it be known that he wishes to be the first Speaker in state history to serve two terms, it might profit him to cease his bitter attacks on the G.O.P. A case in point would be Rep. Bob Johnson, a Republican who pushed aside senseless fear to speak the truth about Mr. Tucker. As a consequence, the very able representative who had held seats in important committees was termed "unstable" and assigned by the Speaker to small, relatively insignificant committees. Politics is politics, but refusing to employ talented veterans of the House while appointing inexperienced freshmen to powerful committees is, to say the least, poor usage of manpower and talent as well as a bad trait for an administrator.

Another item in the "personal legislative package" is a proposal which would make prospective judicial candidates actual candidacy depend upon the "yea" or "nay" of the Judicial Qualifications Committee. The JQC would determine whether a candidate was qualified and/or fit for the particular judgeship in question. This, according to Tucker, would

WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

insure that regardless of who was elected, that person would be qualified. Once again, the judgment of the people is not to be considered. The entire proposal reeks of potential loss of popular control in the electoral processes.

Both of Tucker's major proposals outlined above are contingent on the assumption that the electorate is ignorant in some degree. I would tend to testify to that. However, the basis of this democracy is that the people should be the determining factor if the subject is who is to govern. That basis right was infringed upon with the passage of laws limiting presidents and Florida's governor to two terms. Nevertheless, let us not follow poor precedent by limiting anyone to a certain number of years in public service.

Speaker Tucker's "package" should be howled down by the people of this state. It must be recognized as an attempt to channel more power from the electorate to the elected officials. It should also be recognized as just one more methodical step in one man's long-range attempt to seek additional power. On the basis of present and past performance, serious consideration should be given to a proposal to strip authority from this man who would be our next governor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

John Denver

Editor:

A university is supposed to be a controversial place. Davis Whiteman's adulation of John Denver, light-hearted though it was, should not go unchallenged. Here is a minority report.

A Denver melody consists of four notes (five on a good

day), repeated incessantly in varying arrangements, probably determined by tossing a coin. His lyrics are hit-or-miss. Life is older than the trees, younger than the mountains. Or is it older than the breeze? Does it matter? Listening to "Sunshine On My Shoulders" is like trying to go to sleep with a storm

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ache. The most consistent feature of his songs is musical inactivity. How can Davis Whiteman — magnificent wordsmith, cynic without equal, sophisticated urbanite, and all-around nice guy — be taken in by such a big yawn as John Denver?

To paraphrase the mortal Ronnie Graham:

John D.,

Pardon me,

May your ship of success never sink.

I wish you well in every way.

But I reserve the right to say,

John D., you stink.

Perrin Wright

Letter?

Editor:

Will someone please explain to me the procedures involved in choosing which letters to the editor will be printed and when? What kind of letters get top priority?

I submitted a letter to you on Friday, Jan. 3, concerning the Union cafeteria and it has yet to be printed. Has it been lost amidst the chaotic organization of your office?

I called and spoke with a staff member in the newsroom after two weeks had passed. She proceeded to ex-

plain that letters are printed on a space-available basis and that often, no letters will be printed until quite a few are accumulated.

Since then, I have seen at least three copies of the Flambeau with only one letter to the editor on each of those days. I have also seen several other letters published in the past week and I find it very hard to believe that they were all submitted before mine.

It will be interesting to see

if and when this letter, dated Jan. 20, makes the Flambeau.

Karen Fernandez

Editor's Note: Your letter has been received by the Flambeau but, because of our stated policy of not publishing letters that are unsigned, as your letter was, it has not been printed. If you would care to resubmit your letter with a signature, it will be published.

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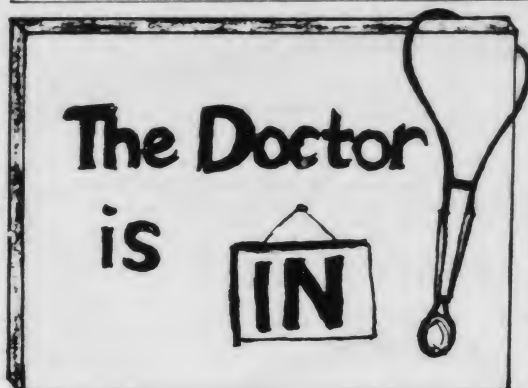
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Q: There seems to have been literally thousands of studies made public now on the use of marihuana and its effect on the body. Is there a consensus of opinion from physicians on the harmful effect of pot?

A: The subject of marihuana is so beset by emotion that facts are hard to come by. Most of the studies which have been performed were designed to prove the preconceived idea that it must be harmful and that scare tactics are essential to resolve the "problem". Actually, the harm in marihuana appears to be modest indeed. We are unable to recognize the casual user by his physical or mental reactions. Occasionally, we see a student in the process of "dropping out" with an assist from marihuana. We see the same with drugs, alcohol or no assist at all. It is not evident which is the cause and which is effect.

The laws against marihuana are something else. They are unequivocally bad. Thousands of young people have lost their freedom and had their future warped by unreasoned and vicious laws. Also, they share the common characteristic of unenforceable laws in that they can be selectively enforced in a capricious and vindictive manner.

In 1973, the National Commission of Marihuana and Drug Abuse recommended elimination of penalties for possession of less than one ounce of marihuana. Then President Nixon, who appointed the Commission, repudiated the recommendation.

About a year ago, the District of Columbia Medical Society found that "there appears to be no serious or lasting physical or mental effects from moderate or intermittent usage in healthy adults." The society recommended that there be no criminal sanctions for possession of small amounts of marihuana, but that users be held fully responsible for their behavior while under its influence.

There can be no argument that people should be held responsible for their behavior. Progress has been made toward a more rational attitude about marihuana. However, I do not understand the schism between possession and sale that is being created. Surely if possession is made legal, sale should be also. Otherwise, prices will remain high and attractive to the criminal element, which will be retained to market the material.

Legal aid free for students

By Leesa Brown

Free legal consultation with local attorneys is now available for FSU students.

The result of four years of work by university organizations and officials, the program also offers almost \$2,000 worth of paperwork and court representation to students for \$7.60.

Described as an "insurance program" for legal service, prepaid legal aid deals with landlord-tenant conflicts, traffic citations, criminal cases, adoption, drawing up of wills, insurance claims and other cases.

Students who are involved in criminal cases only may receive up to \$100 worth of service for \$4.58.

Prepaid legal aid, the first student program of its kind in the United States, has been in effect since last October on an experimental basis. Presently funded by Student Government and the administration, the program will continue until October 14.

Ivy Griffin, spokesperson from the Legal Aid Office, said, "So far approximately 2,000 students have signed up for legal aid. Free consultation has been the most popular aspect of the program."

Students who request legal consultation may select any attorney who is involved in the project, and there is no restriction on subject matter.

According to Griffin, the purpose of the program is to

organize legal defenses. Cases in which a student wishes to file suit against a party must be approved by the Prepaid Legal Service Board of Trustees, which consists of administrators, student government members and Tallahassee lawyers.

Tomorrow is the deadline for students to sign up for the court representation programs. No registration is needed to utilize the free consultation. Tables will be located at the Library this week, or students may stop by Room 321 Union from 2:30-5 p.m. daily.

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A representative from the Veteran's Administration will speak on the new federal legislation. A law school student will explain the planned suit against the federal government to include graduate students in the nine month extension of the current benefits. The extension is currently for undergrads only. The scope of these benefits touches all students receiving money from the VA. We need to hear your thoughts on the matters at hand. We urge all veterans and veterans' dependents to attend this important meeting.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Lecture Series continues today at 3:30 in the Florida Room Union. Guest speaker will be Prof. Clarke Chambers, Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Minnesota, lecturing on "The New History."

PHI ETA SIGMA graduating seniors are eligible for \$500 scholarships. Applications must be filled out at 105 Dodd Hall by February 18.

FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (FPIRG) will hold elections for officers and representatives to the State Board today at 4:30 in Room 332 Union. The elections are open to all students.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 352 Union.

RABBI EARL GROLLMAN, writer and lecturer on death education, will speak tonight at 8:30 in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson St. The lecture is free and open to the public.

CORRECTION: Richard Youse is Care Party's vice-presidential candidate, not Chris Norley, as reported in

yesterday's Flambeau.

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Cinema premiere

By Beth Barb

Legitimate theater doors to a forty-eight millimeter film written, directed, technically executed by students Jack Ziga and Holcombe on Sunday, 26, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Described by Holcombe as "the biggest production in Tallahassee," the film "Silence" was under an attempt to prove professional film work could be made in Tallahassee, both from an artistic and financial viewpoint.

Because FSU's Department received funding from the university, technically completed student-created film.

Due to the involvement in making the film, "All other departments have money to do things they know, no cinema student has money to make a professional film," Holcombe said.

"That's not to say there is no talent in the film department here," Holcombe continued. "It's a professional movie done, if you get it together and push hard enough."

Holcombe and Ziga for "two long years" funds for a film that cost \$9000. He wrote the script with the collaboration of Chris La starred in the film, directed, filmed and edited it, bringing together many talents, resources and Tallahassee citizens to produce a finished product that adds to the prestige and credibility of the Tallahassee community," as Ziga said in a summary of the project.

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Cinematic creation premieres Sunday

By Beth Barber

Legitimate theater opens its doors to a forty minute, sixteen millimeter dramatic film written, directed and technically executed by FSU students Jack Ziga and Samn Holcombe on Sunday, Jan. 26, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Described by Holcombe as "the biggest production to date in Tallahassee attempted by students," "Gaps of Silence" was undertaken in an attempt to prove that a professional film with integrity could be made in Tallahassee, both from an artistic and financial viewpoint.

Because FSU's Cinema Department receives little funding from the university, long, technically complicated student-created films are rare, due to the expense involved in making them.

"All other departments get money to do things but to my knowledge, no cinematography student has received money to make a professional type film," Holcombe said.

"That's not to say that there is no talent in the Cinema Department here," Holcombe continued. "Making a professional movie can be done, if you get it together and push hard enough."

Holcombe and Ziga pushed for "two long years" raising funds for a film that ultimately cost \$9000. They wrote the script with the collaboration of Chris Lahti who starred in the film, directed it, filmed and edited it, bringing together many departments, resources and Tallahassee citizens to obtain a finished product that "will add to the prestige and credibility of the Tallahassee community," as Ziga wrote in a summary of the filming project.

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FSU," "Gaps of Silence" features Lahti, a former FSU theatre major, as Marion, a twenty-five year old woman who has recently been divorced. She flies home to her parents who are played by Bob Bartelt, a retired Largo attorney, and Betty Brown, who hails from Atlanta and Largo. She realizes, though, as they pick her up at the airport in their Mark IV, that running to them is not the answer to her problems.

Once the film has premiered, Ziga, who won an award at the Atlanta International Film Festival for another film he worked on, and Holcombe plan to enter "Gaps of Silence" in film festivals. A final print of the film will also be held at FSU for future viewing.

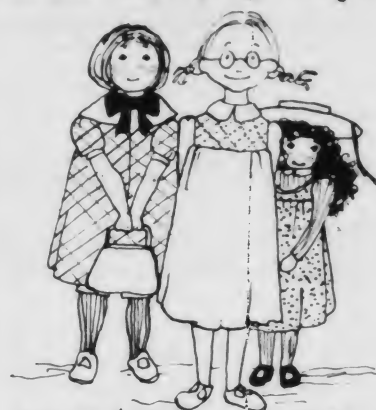
"Gaps of Silence" was finished during the summer and, since then, has been shown in Moore Auditorium to several of Dr. Donald Ungurait's cinema classes.

Sunday night's premiere also includes a cartoon created by a friend of Holcombe and Ziga's.



SAMN HOLCOMBE, PHOTOGRAPHER and technical producer of the student-created film, "Gaps of Silence", shoots a sequence for the film. The movie will be shown in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Jan. 26th at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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Winter *Apalachee Quarterly*

Local magazine features FSU poets

By Milton Spitz, Jr.

What is striking about the winter issue of the *Apalachee Quarterly*, other than the special section on FSU poets, is that it exists at all.

Small press literature does not fare well in the market place in these times, and those who are willing to expend the energy and funds to put it there are rare. Publishing a literary magazine is something many talk about, but few actually do.

Small literary magazines, which flourished for four decades, beginning in the 20s, have fallen on hard times in the past five years or so. Hundreds of good private and college funded magazines have dropped from sight under the artless knife of bureaucratic budget cutters (Such was the fate of FSU's literary magazine). Internal bickering and big egos deepened many others.

It is probably the collapse of so many small magazines that has given rise in recent years to the cultish and excessive praise heaped on such writers as Pynchon and Plath. With so few good, accessible outlets to publish their own work in, many talented college students and professors opt for jumping, whole-hog, on the scholarly bandwagon of an established writer. The result, obviously, is that much potential talent languishes.

Artist Series
tickets on sale

Tickets go on sale today for Monday night's Artist Series presentation which features a highly unusual program of music performed by the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble.

Performing music that is rarely heard in this country due to the lack of vocal chamber ensembles to sing it, the New York Vocal Ensemble will do a program that combines music which ranges from Schubert and Beethoven to Stephen Foster and Scott Joplin.

Of interest to American audiences because of the infrequency of performances, the music of the classical composers will complement the works of the American composers.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance are available at the Union Ticket Office until Monday. They will also be available at the box office at 7:30 on the night of the concert. Prices are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.

FSU poet Van Brock, who writes an introduction to the section of FSU poets in the

REVIEW

Apalachee Quarterly, wants to see a reversal in the trend, and suggests that outlets like the *Quarterly*, the FSU Poetry Co-op and the *Apalachee Poetry Center* are helping to do that. He even sees a kind of local "movement" starting here.

"...A heightened awareness in poetry is resulting in more and better poems," he says.

The poetry that follows seems to bear him out. There is some mediocre poetry, to be certain, but the group as a whole is impressive. "Touching" by Don Caswell stands out, with poems by Daniel

Sweeney, Sam Harrison, Frances Ragsdale-Brock, James Locke and Mario Petaccio showing exceptional talent.

The balance of the magazine is an interesting mixed bag, with excellent poems by Lyn Lifshin, Robert Harper, Richard Mathews and Dale Sims, strange photographs by Gus Holzer and a Robbe-Grillet-esque short story by Lawrence Berteau.

There is inferior stuff in the issue, but it is the exception, and probably due to a lack of good submissions rather than ineptitude on the part of the editors. We look forward to more quarterlies.



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Again I express our apologies. This cancellation will not occur again.

Jamie C. Rausch
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Tide

By Dick Gorr

Florida State's women swimming face what will undoubtedly be the toughest challenge of the season Saturday in Alabama in a dual meet. Both the Crimson Tide and the Hurricanes are nationally ranked.

Miami's men's team is ranked in the top 10 by British swimmer Willie Wilson, a world record holder in the 100-meter freestyle. He also won a silver medal at the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Miami supports other NCAA records and All-Americans. People may quibble swimming a powerful Miami," said FSU's Terry Carlisle, but to face them in the finals and it pays to tough competition.

Alabama could prove equally tough. The appears ready to challenge Tennessee for the top power in Southern conference swim. Edma, 8-0 in dual meet, is paced by Tim in distance freestyle. Parker in the breaststroke.

The Lady Seminoles are equally strong. Miami's women's ranked number two nation, is undefeated Hurricanes' Sharon

Sports Sh

The tournament for Women's IM tennis racquetball is now in Room 117. Tully Gym first game should be by Jan. 27th and turned in by 5 p.m.

Table tennis entries remain open until Jan. 27. Sign up for table tennis in Room 117, Tully Gym.

Beginners and interested should inquire in Room 117, Tully Gym, about basketball.

The FSU Equestrian will hold a short meeting evening at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Business Building.

The Sunshine State Sique Championships will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, in the State Ballroom on the second floor of the State Union.

Men, women to compete

Tide, Hurricanes invade FSU

By Dick Gordon

Florida State's men and women swimming teams will face what well could be their toughest challenge of the year Saturday, hosting powerhouses Miami and Alabama in a triangular meet. Both the Crimson Tide and the Hurricanes are nationally ranked.

Miami's men's team ranked in the top ten and is led by British swimmer Dave Wilkie. Wilkie is a former world record holder in the breaststroke and individual medley. He also won the silver medal at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich in the breaststroke.

Miami supports seven other NCAA record holders and All-Americans. "Some people may question our swimming a powerhouse like Miami," said FSU Coach Terry Carlisle, "but we have to face them in the NCAA finals and it pays to swim tough competition."

Alabama could prove to be equally tough. The Tide appears ready to challenge Tennessee for the dominant power in Southeastern conference swimming. 'Bama, 8-0 in dual meets this year, is paced by Tim Norris in distance freestyle and Bob Parker in the breaststroke.

The Lady Seminoles face an equally strong challenge. Miami's women's team, ranked number two in the nation, is undefeated. The Hurricanes' Sharon Berg

competed in the Munich Olympics also. Both Ginny Bartz and Nina MacInnis are both national finalists and All-Americans.

Alabama will feature its first women's swim team in the school's history. Head women's swimming coach Gary Illman is a former Olympic gold medal winner at the Tokyo games in 1964. He recently was the Greek national head swimming coach.

Despite an 0-2 record so far this year, the FSU women's team could be underrated.

"It's not a well known fact around campus but our girls are swimming with two suits on in every practice and every meet," said coach John Rangeley. "We also decided not to shave until the national finals. We could have done a lot better in our first two meets, but it's my theory that when we get to the nationals, slim down to one skin-tight suit, and shave down, we're really going to burn."

Both Carlisle and Rangeley are hoping for upsets. "This probably will be the

best regular season meet in the South this year," commented Carlisle. "Every event, both men's and women's, has outstanding people in it, and we're expecting some great races."

SEC race tightens

By David Moffit

(UPI) — A four-way battle for the league championship, with two of its teams ranked in the top twenty, confirms what a lot of people have been saying.

Southeastern conference basketball has come of age!

Look at the standings: Sixth-ranked Alabama is locked in a three-way tie with 10th-ranked Kentucky, and Auburn, for the SEC cage lead — and Tennessee, just a step behind, is a definite contender.

Alabama (11-2) has lost two road games by four points to 11th-ranked LaSalle and by five to Kentucky.

Kentucky (12-2) lost to top-ranked Indiana in early December and by five points at Auburn but beat 14th-ranked North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee.

Auburn (10-3) has won six straight since losing to Tennessee and its earlier two losses came on the road by a combined total of just five points.

Tennessee (10-3), unbeatable at home, lost at Michigan by four points, at Alabama by four and at Kentucky by six.

The coaches of the top four teams all agree that this year's race will be decided on the road. "You've got to win all your home games, beat the non-contenders home and away, and come up with at least one road victory over one of the contenders," said Alabama coach C.M. Newton.

"None of the top four can afford to let down its guard against any of the other six teams in our conference," added Newton. "Any of those are capable of beating us, especially at home. Look at Ole Miss, they haven't won a conference game, but we beat them by only three points and so did Kentucky."

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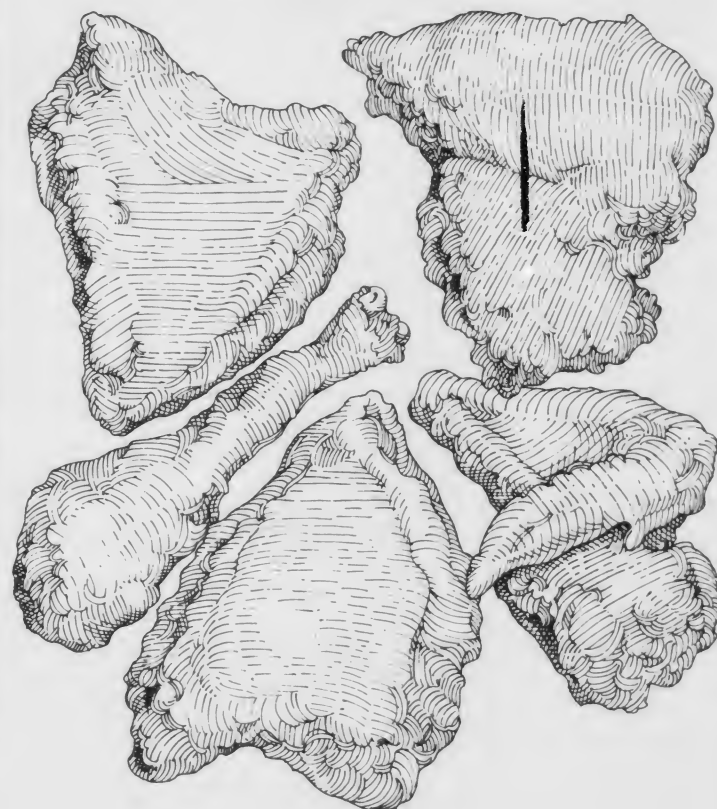
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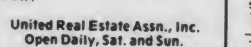
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All cars welcome

Autocross weekend planned

This weekend could well be designated 'autocross weekend' for those whose minds spin in that direction. The Tallahassee Corvette Association (TCA) and the Dixie Region Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) will both sponsor weekend autocross events.

The TCA will hold an autocross school Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. The

purpose of the school will be "to teach you how to handle your car, both on and off the track, in a safe and efficient manner" according to a TCA release.

Topics planned to be covered are car preparation, handling characteristics, cornering and turns, and practice on the track.

The event will be held in the parking lot of FSU's

Campbell Stadium and a \$2.00 fee will be charged.

Sunday the SCCA will sponsor an autocross, also in the parking lot of Campbell Stadium.

Registration, technical inspection and practice runs will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. At 12:30 p.m. the timed runs will begin.

The entrance fee for the timed runs is \$4.50 for car

club members and \$5.00 for non-members. Trophies will be presented in all classes and there will be a special trophy for the best performance by a novice driver.

The event will be run under NCAA rules.

The TCA and the SCCA events are open to all makes and models of cars. For further information contact Manny Gonzales (575-5376) or Allen Norris (878-1810).

Revised grid schedule

Florida State's revised football schedule was released this week by Athletic Director John Bridgers, and it includes five home games, including Auburn, Miami and Memphis State.

The Seminoles will open on the road against Texas Tech, Sept. 13, and will close Nov. 22 against Houston.

The home games will begin Sept. 20 with a rescheduled game against Utah State. The game with the Aggies had been scheduled for late November, but will now fall in a previously open date.

"That change really gives us an attractive home schedule," said Bridgers. "We now have a couple of early home games against teams new to our schedule, and several traditional rivals later in the season."

Following the Utah State game the Seminoles play Iowa State (Sept. 27), Auburn (Oct. 25), Memphis State (Nov. 8) and Miami (Nov. 15).

The road games, in addition to the Texas Tech and Houston games, will be Georgia Tech (Oct. 4), Virginia Tech (Oct. 11), Florida (Oct. 18), and Clemson (Nov. 1).

The season opener against Texas Tech has taken on some added interest for Seminole fans since former FSU Assistant Coach Steve Sloan left Vanderbilt at the beginning of the year to take on the Red Raiders' top post.

The Auburn game will be that school's first appearance

in Tallahassee since 1957, although the two teams have met five times since then.

Florida State, following a pattern set last season, will play all their home games at night with the kickoff set for 7:30 eastern time.

The complete schedule: Sept. 13 at Texas Tech, Sept.

20 home vs. Utah State, Sept. 27 home vs. Iowa State, Oct. 4 at Georgia Tech, Oct. 11 at Virginia Tech, Oct. 18 at Florida, Oct. 25 home vs. Auburn, Nov. 1 at Clemson, Nov. 8 home vs. Memphis State, Nov. 15 home vs. Miami (Homecoming), Nov. 22 at Houston.

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Magnolia 2nd vs. Salley 5th West

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Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Chi Phi
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta

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Ebony Bombers vs. Black Majik
Osceola Hall vs. PEK Black
Untouchables vs. Radical Chic

9:00

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Smith 2nd vs. Kellum 2nd
Salley 3rd vs. Magnolia Main
Salley 5th East vs. Landis 5th

Student Government Advertisement

Logo Contest

If you can draw, you can win \$25 from Student Government. Design a logo for the Student Government Bookshop and we'll fatten your wallet. Here's how it works:

1. Design a symbol in any medium you wish (ink, pencil, anything that photographs easily) that you think should represent the Student Government Bookshop.

2. Only FSU students are allowed to enter (full or part time). Faculty, staff, administration, professional artists and members of Student Government are not allowed to enter.

3. Describe on a separate sheet of paper the medium you used and why, and interpret any symbolism you may have in the logo itself.

4. Bring your entry up to Room 321 Union before the closing date for entries, which is Friday, January 31,

at 4 p.m.

5. All entries must have somewhere on the logo either the words "Student Government Bookshop" or "SG Bookshop." Any other slogans added on are acceptable.

6. Winner will be announced in the Flambeau on Monday, February 3, 1975. Presentation of a check for \$25 will be given at that time. The logo will thereafter be used in all future Bookshop ads, posters, letterheads, etc.

7. Remember to sign your name, address and phone number to the page describing the medium which you used and any symbolism.

8. Decisions will be made on the basis of neatness, artistic talent, and applicability to the project and operation of the Student Government Bookshop.

9. Decisions of the judge are final.

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT SALES

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Sealed bids will be accepted by the City, until 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 29, 1975, for the sale of Eight (8) used 4 Door Sedans, and Five (5) used Lawn Mowers.

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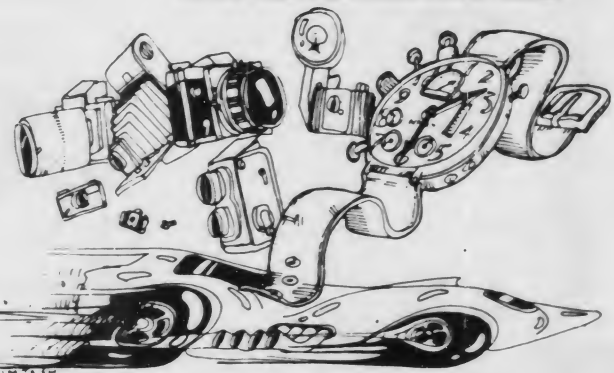
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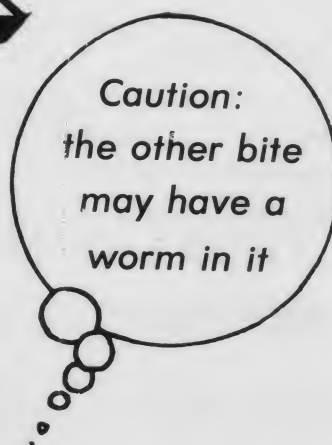
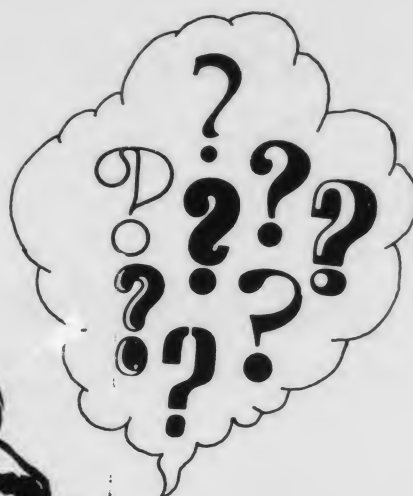
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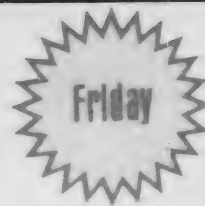
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FSU is most liberal on grading

By Sandy Shartzner

As of fall quarter, 1973, FSU had the highest percentage of A's and B's and one of the lowest percentages of D's and F's in the State University System (SUS).

According to a report released in December by the Board of Regents' (BOR) Office for Academic Affairs, 63.4 per cent of FSU's grades for fall, 1973, were A's or B's. Only 7.3 per cent of grades awarded that quarter were D's and F's.

(The BOR study, unlike an FSU study reported in the Flambeau Jan. 3, excluded incompletes, withdrawn passings, withdrawn failings and similar non-grades from its totals before calculating percentages.)

One institution in the SUS, the University of South Florida, was neck and neck with FSU on A's and B's, with 63 per cent of its grades in that category for fall quarter, 1973. Ten per cent of USF's grades that quarter, however, were D's and F's.

Florida Atlantic University had 7.3 per cent D's and F's, tying with FSU, and the University of West Florida had four per cent D's and F's.

Florida A&M had the lowest grades in the study, with 48.4 per cent A's and B's and 15.5 per cent D's and F's fall quarter, 1972. A&M's totals were based on fall, 1972 data because 1973 statistics were not available.

The report, which covered seven universities (Florida A&M, Florida Tech, FSU, Florida Atlantic, West Florida, University of Florida and USF), is entitled "Grade Trends in the State University System of Florida." The University of North Florida and Florida International were not included because they follow "innovative" grading systems, according to the report.

Explaining that "some institutions of higher learning throughout the country, the percentage of C grades given decreased steadily during the late 1960s and early 1970s," the report concentrates on "the erosion of the C grade."

Data presented in the report show that at six of the universities studied, more C's than A's were awarded in fall, 1969. By fall, 1973, all of these universities, with the exception of FAMU, were awarding more A's than C's.

FSU's percentage of A's went from around 24 per cent of its total grades for spring quarter, 1969, to around 32 per cent for spring, 1973, dropping slightly to around 32 per cent spring, 1974.

The report explores the possibility that higher grades are the product of better qualified students, concluding that this is not the case. Using the Florida Twelfth Grade Test as a yardstick, the report shows that mean scores of incoming freshmen at three universities (FSU, USF and FTU) had gone down in recent years, not up.

FSU's mean score fell from 404 in 1969 to 375 in 1973. The University of Florida, however, which reported median scores instead of mean scores, showed an increase from 414 to 421 during the same years.

Why has there been an upward trend in grading? The report admits that "statements reflecting causative relationships are hazardous," but notes several relevant developments: the pass-fail system, which allows students to avoid low grades, practices which allow students to eliminate F's from their records, failure to clarify the meaning of various grades, professors who give A's for minimum performance, and more liberal forms of final examination.

The report recommended continuing present grading practices while exploring alternate grading systems. It did not conclude that the trends in grade giving it reported were necessarily bad, nor that a return to stricter grading would improve any student's education.



AS IF IT HASN'T RAINED ENOUGH LATELY, Kenny Furth has found his own source of precipitation — the Landis Green fountain. At least he's dressed for the downpour, which is more than

can be said for the others on campus who have had to cope with mud and torrents of rain that have made changing classes a less than sanguine experience.

Sexton

Court upholds disqualification

The Student Supreme Court upheld the disqualification of student body presidential candidate J.D. Schmeck for academic reasons yesterday, but allowed vice-presidential candidate Wilbert Stevenson the opportunity to register with another running mate.

Schmeck was disqualified Wednesday by Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett for not meeting the 2.0 academic requirement for all elected SG officials.

The Court gave Stevenson until 8:15 a.m. Monday to re-register with a replacement for Schmeck. Stevenson will not be allowed to run as a presidential candidate.

Former student body vice-president Bob Kellum represented Schmeck, the plaintiff, while out-going Student Body President David Aronofsky testified in his behalf. Bassett, the defendant, was represented by SG Attorney General Dick Wilson.

Kellum told the Court that the grade requirement is an "unreasonable part of the student constitution," and made analogies to similar cases in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has thrown out a lot of cases concerning qualifications," Kellum said. "Having a 2.0 doesn't relate to a person's

ability to be a student body president."

Schmeck is a special student after flunking out and being readmitted. "Since I have already flunked out and been readmitted as a special student, the statute really doesn't apply to me," Schmeck said.

Wilson cited naturalization and age requirements for candidacy for the U.S. presidency as a correlation to the Schmeck case.

Wilson said that special student status would give one candidate an unfair advantage over a regular student who must maintain

the 2.0 requirement.

"This is a constitutional provision, not a statute," Wilson told the Court. "I question if the Supreme Court has the right to strike a portion of the student constitution."

In other action, the Court struck down two statutes concerning campaign spending for SG elections. Adjudged unconstitutional was Statute 709.2 (E), which distinguished between radio and TV advertising and other campaign expenditures. The Court ruled that all air-time expenditures must be included in regular expenditures.

The Flambeau continues today with its exclusive look at the state mental hospital at Chattahoochee. Flambeau staffer Richard Lee, who formerly worked in the hospital's Forensic Unit for the criminally insane, discusses one patient and his continuing flirtation with suicidal tendencies on page 6.



Chattahoochee

Ford imposes oil import fees

President Ford seized the initiative from Congress Thursday and imposed higher tariffs on imported oil to launch his anti-recession and energy program. Furious Democrats were left stranded.

Ford signed a Presidential Proclamation increasing oil import fees \$3 a barrel by April 1. The tax will drive up the price of gasoline by at least three cents a gallon, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

The President called on the Democratic-controlled Congress, where loud sentiment has been expressed in favor of gasoline rationing instead

of a fuel tax, to act quickly to help save the American economy and national security.

Ford said his proclamation was "the first step down the long and difficult road toward regaining our energy freedom."

Ford's decision would put a \$1 tax on each barrel of imported crude oil in February, \$2 in March and \$3 starting in April and would drive up the price of almost every petroleum product in addition to gasoline.

Congressional Democrats, however, are already proceeding with moves to hold up the President's order.

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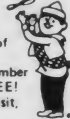
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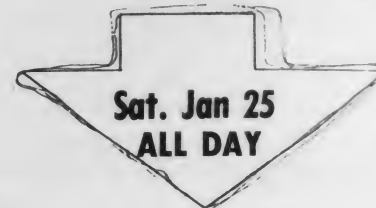
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Members reject YSA proposal

Senate votes down 'Bill of Rights' resolution

By Creston Nelson

FSU's Student Senate vetoed a resolution calling for "the endorsement of the concepts embodied in the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution" in Wednesday night's regular session.

Rejected by a one-vote margin, the resolution would have pressed the Senate's "violent objection to any law or practice that may abridge our basic freedoms."

The proposal was a result of last week's appeal for support by the Senate of Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) member Dave Bouffard.

Bouffard was arrested Nov. 29 in Frenchtown and charged with solicitation without a license. Following the arrest, YSA members were informed that to secure a permit, they would have to

provide a list of all members of the group.

Many Senators expressed concern that the resolution might be interpreted as an endorsement of the YSA's political beliefs.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution in support of the creation of a Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) Degree at FSU. The

BGS concept is currently being considered by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

Also passed by the Senate was a proposal calling for support of the extension of the drop period through the sixth week of classes. The resolution urges the Faculty Senate to approve the extension and asks that the

period for refunding of fees be lengthened to the end of the fee payment period.

The Senate placed three referenda on the ballot of the Feb. 5 primary election. Those which receive favorable reaction from students will be considered for further action by the Senate.

The election of a chief and

princess at FSU will be the subject of one of the items. The concept was the center of an Inter-Fraternity Council-Black Student Union controversy during Homecoming activities last fall.

Also slated for the referenda are questions on the establishment of a student traffic court and the abolition of the language requirement in the Arts and Sciences.

Rather here tonight

CBS newsman Dan Rather will speak at Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8 as a guest of the University Lecture Series.

A White House news correspondent for over eight years, Rather covered Watergate developments and has come to be known for his

incisive coverage of the Nixon downfall. Rather and collaborator Gary Paul Gates have written a book entitled "The Palace Guard" concerning figures in the White House during Nixon's tenure.

Prior to entering the broadcasting field, Rather

reported for United Press International and the Houston Chronicle. He joined in 1961 and covered much of the southern civil rights movement for the network.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Stop smoking.

WEATHER

It appears that this is going to be a good weekend for anything that does not require sun or dry weather. The system responsible for all this gunk will be supplying us with plenty more wet nasties at least through Saturday night. After then, some clearing is possible, but I wouldn't bet my banana on that either. Temperatures will remain cool, with highs near 60 and lows near 50 except when the lows will dip into the 40s Saturday night. If you're driving, be careful, as widespread fog will prevail also. Weather by Steve Letro.

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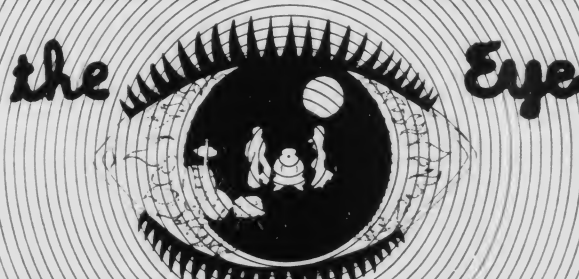
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CAMPUS FORUM

The press continuously chided President Nixon

Editor:

Mr. Whiteman, as the author of the Bitter Edge column entitled "Confessions of a John Denver Groupie" and due to the fact that you are also the editor of the Florida Flambeau, I

would like to commend your newspaper for keeping up with the journalistic norms espoused by the patron saints of journalism, The New York Times, The Washington Post and The Los Angeles Times. Your constant

and persistent efforts to continue the editorial comments of your paper in a perpetually slanted vein is a credit to your professional skills. Horace Greeley and Jack Anderson would have been and should be, respectively, proud of you.

as well as I, have an admiration for John Denver, and the first five-sixths of your essay was quite convincing and entertaining. Yet, as a result of some unexplainable quirk that you and many others possess, which I feel is inherent in the personalities of yellow journalists, your essay reverts to the age-long use of President Nixon's demise as some form of comparison to always be used in a negative and degrading sense. The press continuously chided President Nixon for his obvious distrust and contempt

for the press, while that same press now continues to ride him.

Perhaps H.L. Mencken said it best in his "American Culture." "What chiefly distinguishes the daily press of the United States from the press of all other countries pretending to culture is not its lack of truthfulness or even its lack of dignity and honor, for these deficiencies are common to newspapers everywhere, but its incurable fear of ideas, its constant effort to evade the discussion of fundamentals by translat-

ing all issues into a few mental fears, its incessant reduction of all reflection to mere emotion. It is in the true sense, never well informed. It is seldom intelligent, save in the arts of the mobmaster. It is never courageously honest. Held harshly to a rigid correctness of opinion, it sinks rapidly into formalism and feebleness."

In any event Mr. Whiteman, I, like President Nixon say to you, go to hell and good riddance.

Robert Cinton

Do some research

Editor:

My letter is in response to Nick Tiliacos' letter of Jan. 17 concerning the Registrar's so-called "inefficiency."

My experience has been just the opposite to Mr. Tiliacos'. At the end of last quarter, I encountered difficulty in completing grade rosters for the basic management course and found that by the time grades were computed, it was 5 p.m. on the last day grades were due — some 7 hours after the deadline.

I contacted Mr. Burnette's office and at first received word from a secretary that I would have to submit grade change forms on the students concerned — some 400 students with a separate form for each student. I informed the secretary that this was not a reasonable alternative and she transferred me to Mr. Burnette himself. After a short conversation, he asked if I could get the grades to his office right away. I said yes. Mr. Burnette accepted the late rosters even though it meant additional work and overtime for his office.

I have found Mr. Burnette courteous and concerned, as have several of my friends that have had occasion to work with him.

I would suggest to Mr. Tiliacos that he do a little research into the complexity of running a large scale operation such as Mr. Burnette is responsible for. He might be surprised to find that things are not as simple as he contends.

A truly inefficient Registrar would not have had time to see Mr. Tiliacos at all.

Sharon Johnson
College of Business

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An example of your refined Skills at Slanting Stories (SASS), initials that carry the same connotation as the initials created for the Committee to Reelect the President (CREEP), is your Bitter Edge column of Jan. 20. You,

Editor:

I hope this letter and my experience can be a benefit to other students who consider treatment at the Health (?) Center on campus, and that it will be taken for the warning which it is.

Approximately one week before Thanksgiving vacation, I discovered a lump on my breast. The next day, I called the Health (?) Center and asked to see a doctor. I was told "maybe"; in other words, if the nurse (?) examining me considered the need important enough.

At first, she couldn't detect it. After its location was pointed out, it was "oh, okay," and she went to fetch a doctor (?). In the three minutes he spent examining me, he determined my problem and informed me that the lump wasn't anything serious, and not to re-examine myself for at least a month.

I was handed a paper on breast self-examination (I gave that to the nurse). As he was rapidly retreating, I asked whether he was sure that there was nothing seriously amiss (naturally, I was a little anxious), and the doctor (?) replied loudly that he "wasn't infallible yet," and "couldn't walk on the water yet." I didn't know whether to laugh or what. When I was home for Christmas, I went to a surgeon on a Monday afternoon (I know why I went, obviously there was nothing seriously wrong). By Monday evening, I was in the hospital and on Tuesday a large tumor was removed from my breast.

I don't want to consider what the consequences might have been had I followed the advice given by

the qualified doctor (?) and returned for a "check-up" on a non-existent problem (in the eyes of the FSU clinic) after Christmas vacation. I regret the time lost as it was; perhaps less damage would

have occurred had I had quality treatment those few weeks earlier.

I can only warn those who suspect something serious to seek professionals away from the clinic. I have the distinct

impression that the majority of well-trained persons in that clinic have high regard for that time-honored premise: "if you keep breathing, how can you die?" Right.

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Health Center is attacked



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Now is the time to ask

Editor:

While watching the 6:30 news the other evening, I was both amused and angered, much more the latter, to hear the comments of John Dean's wife upon her husband's release. In essence, she stated, "Oh, God has been so good to us." How comforting this must seem to the relatives and friends of the "unchosen" Mr. Pitts and Mr. Lee.

The time has come for someone to ask what Mr. Askew means when he says, "The matter is under consideration." The fact of the matter is that Pitts and Lee have served 12 years for a crime they undoubtedly did not commit. Now, one wonders when Mr. Askew will see the proper circumstances for granting a pardon. Perhaps, it will be at a time he wishes to project himself as a liberal and friend of the "poor and underprivileged," let's say possibly around the time of the 1976

convention when the deed will be remembered.

What I am suggesting is that Mr. Askew has been well aware, as everyone else has, that there is no reasonable doubt as to the innocence of these two men and it is quite possible that there is an ulterior motive for this obvious obstruction of justice. Unless, of course, God has been working overtime on the Watergates and simply hasn't gotten that far down the social register.

Whatever, it is my opinion that if justice continues in this way, a more effective type of protest other than petitions of grievances will be warranted. For, by the time God gets to them, they will be too old to remember when they were arrested.

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AMERICA: A PERSONAL History of the United States, a film series narrated by Alistair Cooke, will resume tonight at 7:30 in the Leon County Public Library. All programs are free and intended for the entire family. For further information or details about these programs, interested persons may stop by the library or call 488-8716.

THE CPE NATURE Walking group will meet in the Union Pool parking lot at 8:30 tomorrow morning. The walk will take place at the FSU Dairy Farm.

THE HE AND SHE Run, Jump and Throw Contest will be held at the FSU Trackfield on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Gulf Winds Track Club and the Tallahassee Recreation Department and is open to all interested persons. More

information is available through Jeff Dalloway at 385-5735 or Charles Messinger at 386-2602.

THE LATIN AMERICAN Club will sponsor a party on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson.

THE LATIN AMERICAN Club will present a film entitled "The Strange Passion" at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the Geology Building lecture room.

BARITONE Victor Klimash will present a doctoral recital in Opperman Music, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2:30 p.m.

Kimmel threatens veto of UB move

Director of Recreation and Leisure Services Robert Kimmel threatened yesterday to veto a Union Board move which would refuse Seminole Publications, Inc. space in the Union.

Kimmel, in a letter to the Board, cited "an excessive number of inconsistencies" made by the panel in recent weeks as it attempted to decide if Seminole Publications would receive Union space.

Kimmel said the veto was one of two options he had with reference to the Jan. 20 meeting which denied the space. He also asked Board chairperson Peter Thall to call an emergency session for "full and open discussion of all space assignments."

Thall said yesterday he would call a meeting to re-open the issue. However, at least one Board member, former chairperson Regina Largent, said she felt the emergency session should not be called and that Kimmel should be allowed to veto the Board action.

Thall said the meeting has been scheduled for Monday.

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News You Can Use

Group Counseling for all **INTERIOR DESIGN** students will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business School between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All Interior Design students must attend.

Bring a bulletin, #2 pencil and a tentative schedule.

Coffee and cookies will be served courtesy of the student chapter of A.S.I.D.

The Registrar's Office is now **MAILING GRADES** and registration appointments to students using the University's first-class bulk mailing permit. This system takes less than one hour of Postal Services time to process the entire mailing. In the past, up to sixteen man hours were required to process the envelopes individually through the meter machine.

Information about **STUDY ABROAD** programs is available in Room 210 A Williams Building. The next London and Florence programs begin in June.

ISA Plans Sports Events

The International Student Association has formed a basketball team to represent ISA in the All-Campus intramural basketball tournament. The team roster includes Asian and Latin-American students.

Other sports events in which ISA will be participating winter quarter include bowling, badminton, table tennis, horseshoes, and wrestling. Men and women students interested in these events, basketball

included, are encouraged to call Gualterio, 644-4159, or Harmodio, 576-5657.

The newly formed "International All-Stars" Soccer Club, also sponsored by ISA, is meeting twice a week for practice (Wednesday and Sunday at 4:30 p.m., approximately 800 yds. west of Tully Gym on Stadium Drive side). Members are both Americans and International, graduate and undergraduate students.

Occult Arts Class Slated

The Division of Continuing Education will offer a six-week, non-credit course on the basic structure of many of the occult arts beginning Feb. 18.

Included in the \$25 course, which will run through March 25, will be such topics as graphology, palmistry, numerology, astrology, I Ching, automatic writing and the tarot.

The course, which will be taught by Dr. David E. Platts, is designed to present a responsible, objective introduction for the interested layman.

In an effort to keep the class as personal as possible,

Platts said the "enrollment will be limited." The deadline for enrollment is Feb. 12.

For further information, call 644-3801 or write the Division of Continuing Education, Hecht House, Florida State University, 32306.

According to Platts, coordinator of information and research for continuing education and assistant professor of instructional design and development, the arts will be presented as helpful sources of information available to those who are interested.

Nurses Win Top Posts

Students from the School of Nursing are filling top state posts in their field.

Sally Robb, Sanford, is president of the Student Nurses Association of Florida. She transferred from Seminole Junior College to Florida State in the fall quarter.

Dorothy Shumelda, North Palm Beach, is Student Nurse of the Year. Selected for this honor by the Florida Nurses Association, she is a transfer student from Nassau Community College.

Nelson Buckwald, a 1973 graduate of the Florida State School of Nursing, and a registered nurse at Ormond Beach Memorial Hospital, was part of a 14-man team who went to Honduras to set up the first permanent and complete hospital there after Hurricane Fifi devastated the country last fall.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

Campus Movie — "Steelyard Blues," 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium.

University of Florida Foundation Banquet — 7:30 p.m., Union Ballrooms.

University Lecture Series — Dan Rather, CBS news, speaker; 8 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Blue Grass Revival at the Down Under — 9:30 & 11:30 p.m., 75c admission.

WFSU-TV 11 p.m. — "Soundstage:" On "Bonnie Raitt with Buddy Guy and Junior Wells."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Campus Movie — "Fantastic Planet," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, \$1 admission.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

Doctoral Recital — Victor Klimash, baritone; 2:30 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

Mass Communications Movie — "Gaps of Silence," free, 8 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Tallahassee Quarterback Club — Jamboree Dinner, 7 p.m., University Union.

Literature & Film — "Fort Apache," 7:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, 75c admission.

Artist Series — "The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble," 8:15 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, \$4 public, \$2 students.

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Chattahoochee

Suicide and the criminally insane

By Richard Lee
Fourth of a Series

The thought of suicide usually appalls anyone living under normal circumstances. For patients in the Forensic Unit, it is sometimes a tempting alternative to captivity.

The highly depressed patient finds no relief in his cold institutional surroundings to feelings of helplessness and abandonment. He feels cast into a limbo from which he will never escape.

He can turn to the doctors for help, but he may have to wait for some time. The

Forensic Unit employs only three psychiatrists who must divide their time between three hundred patients.

He might discuss his problems with an aide, but most of the aides working in the unit live in the rural areas near the hospital and have little understanding of either criminality or insanity, both being, until recently, largely urban phenomena. For the severely depressed patient, it is a foregone conclusion that he can expect no sympathy from most aides. The older career aide is a tough and suspicious

creature. He has been thrown over bay walls, attacked with table legs, had guns and knives pointed in his direction, and perhaps, even been held hostage in escape attempts. He is often hostile towards the patient or, at best, indifferent.

The suicidal patient looks to his fellow patients for guidance and finds more hopelessness and a host of insoluble problems. Either he resigns himself to his depression or he begins hoarding his tranquilizers by not swallowing them and waits until he has a sufficient amount to kill a man.

Nick is highly suicidal. I did not know it when I was first assigned to his ward. He is a thirty-five year old man serving four concurrent life sentences for raping five women.

Soon after I had first spoken to Nick, he offered to sell me a book, which I refused. Most of the patients earn a little spending money by "hustling" (selling cigarettes, canned soft drinks, etc.) Nick sells books.

He warned me that I would not have

another chance to buy the book because he was leaving the next day. I asked where he was going and he told me not to worry about it. I didn't.

The next day when I came on duty Nick was gone. He was in the infirmary recovering from a massive overdose of barbituates. Another patient had discovered his condition before it was too late, and at 2 a.m. he was rushed to the infirmary where his stomach was pumped clean of the drug.

During his absence, I checked Nick's records and found a series of suicide episodes beginning in his late adolescence. Nick had been in and out of mental hospitals since he was nine years old.

When he returned to the ward, we spoke. He told me that his parents had "dumped" him on the state when they began having difficulty dealing with his emotional problems. Nick and his family lived in New York during his early hospitalization.

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EACH OF the Forensic Unit's four wings contains three wards which accommodate forty patients apiece.

Liddy's lust

(ZNS) G. Gordon Liddy apparently has a thing about Nazi Germany.

Members of a CBS film crew report they were amazed, when visiting Liddy's home in Maryland, that they were greeted by the blare of Third Reich martial music turned up full blast on Liddy's stereo.

Later, in the Liddy kitchen, the crew recalls, they spotted a built-in niche intended for cookbooks. The shelf, however, was bulging with contemporary writings on Nazi Germany.

Liddy's penchant for World War II Germany comes as no surprise to columnist Jack Anderson, however.

Anderson reports that Liddy, in 1971, attended a private national archives showing of old Nazi propaganda films. Following the program, Anderson states, Liddy stood up, enraptured and addressed the audience in German.

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At the age of 12, Nick stole a car and was confined to a mental hospital in New York where he made several attempts to escape but became frequently hospitalized.

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At the age of seventeen, Nick stole a car and was confined to a forensic unit in New York where his suicide attempts began and soon became frequent.

"They had put me in an isolated room that was completely empty, so I couldn't use anything to do myself in," Nick said. "I would have drowned myself in the commode if there had been one in the room." He told me that a guard had to stand by him every time he was given liquids to make sure he didn't inhale the fluid into his lungs.

Nick was released when still in his early twenties. It was then that he raped five women in the state of Florida. He was sentenced to four life sentences and served several years in Raiford prison. Behavioral problems there forced the state to confine Nick in the Forensic Unit.

Nick is an institutional person. Excluding his early childhood, he has not spent more than a year at one time on the outside. He adapted to his captivity by developing a voracious appetite for books. Nick also writes constantly. He says it is his only therapy. Giving his vague anxieties a clear and understandable form on paper is the only thing, he says, that has kept him alive this long.

A month later, Nick allowed me to borrow his notebook and photostat his papers. Most of his writing is in the form of correspondence with his psychiatrist, who periodically read and discussed the letters with Nick. The following is a series of passages selected from his writings:

"It seems as though I am seeking the slightest reason to commit suicide. It has become a weapon for me. You are all so afraid to die and I want to for some reason. You fail to understand that I don't want to go back on the outside, the streets. What has the outside got for me? Well, I'll tell you one thing, if I got out today, I'd go back to doing the same sick shit again, or something much worse. You can bet on that."

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Between despondency and bitterness, he finds a balance

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deteriorate. To know, feel, eat, breathe and live this crap day in and day out is nothing short of agony."

At times, another more violent side of Nick erupts very articulately in his writings. He becomes enraged and directs a lucid stream of vicious insults at anyone he feels has betrayed his trust. The following quote is from a letter he wrote to a doctor while he was

imprisoned at Raiford.

"Society is burdened with people such as you. Your apathy will be your destruction; your ignorance, your nemesis. Blind, ignorant, selfish, opinionated dogs. I am human. I have feelings, though you are not worthy of them. I console myself with the fact that I am capable of emotions and you aren't... your mind is too narrow, there simply isn't enough room for sincerity in your brains... it is too crowded with your outdated and abominable opinions... you

poor, silly fool."

Somewhere between despondency and bitterness, Nick sometimes achieves a temporary balance. He

accepts his situation and expresses an optimism quite opposite the despairing and embittered attitude of the previous passages. At the

end of a letter, he includes this paragraph.

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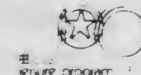
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Rather will spend 30 minutes with hosts Gary Yordon and Linda Randall, discussing national and world affairs, as well as his recent book, "The Palace Guard." The book, written in collaboration with Gary Paul Gates, is about

former President Richard Nixon's White House staff. Telephone lines will be open during the program, and viewers can phone questions to Rather.

"Prime Time" will also focus tonight on collective bargaining in the Big Bend area. Kathy Brindle, legal counsel for the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC), will discuss PERC rules pertaining to local bargaining units, such as school districts.

Representatives from both the Tallahassee Federation of Teachers and the Leon County Teachers Association will debate collective bargaining issues and explain their respective bargaining unit philosophies.

Viewers will also be able to telephone questions concerning collective bargaining.

Studio play opens

"Endgame", Samuel Beckett's trip into the mind and soul of Twentieth Century man, will be presented Jan. 29 through Feb. 1 with the opening of FSU School of Theatre's fourth studio production.

In the years since "Endgame" premiered on Broadway in 1958, it has taken its place with Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" as an enduring modern theatre classic.

Like all of Beckett's works, "Endgame" combines philosophical significance with compelling theatricality. It has a non-realistic setting along with characters who combine the grotesque with the hauntingly familiar.

Beckett himself rose to prominence in the 1950s as one of the first and best of the new absurdist playwrights.

"Endgame" will be presented in Conradi Theatre. Admission is free to students and \$1 for non-students.

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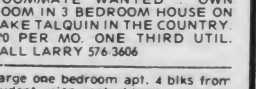
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Road trip heats up

Tribe faces depleted Griffins

Florida State's basketball team packs their bags tonight to continue the longest road trip of the season Saturday night against Canisius. Monday the Tribe faces the New Mexico Lobos.

Canisius, a Catholic university, probably proves the old maxim, "the lord giveth and the lord taketh away". The Golden Griffins were paced last year by the nation's leading scorer, Larry Fogle, who averaged 33.4 points per game.

But earlier this year Fogle ran into trouble with new head coach John McCarthy, and two weeks ago was dropped from the team for

"failure to make adjustments in terms of discipline and responsibility," according to McCarthy.

Another Canisius starter, guard Jim Schofield, quit the team Monday, stating then that the coaching staff has exhibited a consistent and continuing inability to deal with players' needs.

For the Seminoles this is the second game in a row that an opposing team has had some internal dissension. Monday night Biscayne played without the services of their co-captain, Ed Zukowski, who quit the team Sunday, because "he wasn't getting enough shots".

The loss of Fogle will undoubtedly hurt Canisius. Seminole fans may remember the exhibition he put on last year in Tully Gym, a game FSU won anyway 91-74.

However, at home the Golden Griffins should prove to be a strong opponent, especially in the 17,800-seat Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, where they play home games. Charlie Jordan, a 6-foot-8 center, who averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds last year, will start. Also 6-foot-6 guard Denny Kee has FSU coach Hugh Durham worried. "They start two guards, one 6-5, the other 6-6, if they decide to take us inside, we could be in

trouble. Canisius plays exceptional defense and their 6-3 record proves it." Durham said.

Following the New Mexico game FSU will play 8 of 9 remaining games in the state of Florida and 6 of the 9 games at home.

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Lady Seminole Head Coach Millie Usher expects two good cage contests. "Shorter is about the same size as our women, so the teams should be well-matched physically," commented Coach Usher.

Marlene Graham tops all scorers for the Lady 'Noles with 49 points, recording 20 in last Saturday's win over FAMU.

Emma Colquitt, a leader on defense, has picked off the most rebounds for the season. In addition to

Graham and Colquitt, other starters are Yvette McKinney, Mary Ann Cannon and Peggy Harstvedt.

Friday's game tips off at 7 p.m. while Saturday's matchup is an afternoon affair, beginning at 3 p.m.

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Hog A Roots vs. Old Stag
Blue Moss vs. Dirty Jocks

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Oceanography vs. Green Machine
Creek Cagers vs. VDK

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Schedules for the following Women's IM sports can be picked up in Room 117 Tully Gym: basketball, table tennis, racquetball and tennis.

The FSU Rifle team will host its annual Big Bend invitational Match today through Sunday.

The Sunshine State Physique Championships will be held Saturday, Jan. 25th, in the State Ballroom on the second floor of the Student Union.

There will be a meeting of IM bowling captains today at the Union Lanes at 4:30 p.m.

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CARE platform urges cooperation

By Gretchen Hastings
First in a Series of Election Profiles

Cooperation between faculty, staff, and students to solve the problems of the university is the primary concern of the CARE party, according to student body presidential candidate Joe Dexter.

"We do not plan to pass out literature during the election," Dexter said. "The campus has enough litter already."

"Neither of us is running for future political gains," CARE's vice-presidential candidate Richard Youse said. "We want the chance to give something back to the university for what it has given us," Dexter added.

Speaking about conflicts that some students and faculty have with President Stanley Marshall, Youse said that he felt

the basic problem was "a matter of openness."

"I think a lot of the problem involves frustration," Youse said. "It is not being able to bypass the red tape to get to the source of the problems."

In order to make student government (SG) more responsive to the needs of the student body, CARE has proposed that informal meetings be held each week at different locations on campus to inform students of SG activities, to provide suggestion boxes around campus, and to set up bulletin boards with information concerning student jobs, services, and financial aid programs.

"We advocate the publication of the SG budget for distribution to and examination by the student body, including definitive breakdowns of major items listed," Dexter said. "I think if the budget were more accessible,

people would be more interested in it." To cut the hassles of registration, the candidates suggest that FSU's method should be compared with the other systems used in Florida for efficiency, cost, and results.

"We need to get with President Marshall to discuss alternatives for solving the parking problem," Dexter said.

"We should show the discrepancy between the number of spaces and the number of parking permits sold," said Youse. "A protest should be staged in which everyone drives their car to campus and parks it somewhere in the vicinity to show how bad the problem is."

"With the increasing number of traffic tickets being issued on campus, there is a need for an on-campus traffic court so that students have a reasonable chance to defend themselves," Dexter said. "The court should consist of students, faculty, and staff members, since the situation concerns all of those factions."

To open communication lines between faculty and students, CARE has proposed that a day during fall and spring quarters during which academic departments can assemble faculty members for introduction and questions be set aside.

Undecided majors can receive counseling from faculty members and graduate students from within the departments under this program, according to Dexter.

The CARE platform suggests the provision of additional facilities and service for handicapped students including additional parking spaces, easy entrance/exit doorways, and direction signs in braille for blind students.

"We want to try to impress the Board of Regents of the consequences of cutting education budgets," Youse added. "The universities are hit harder than elementary or secondary education. There is increasing discrimination against higher education."

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Schmeck to fight GPA rule

By Henri Cawthon

A petition calling for the abolition of the 2.0 grade point average (GPA) requirement for student government candidates will be circulated before the Feb. 5 primary by J.D. Schmeck, a disqualified presidential candidate.

Schmeck, who was readmitted as a special student after flunking out last year, was disqualified by the Elections Commission for not maintaining the required 2.0

GPA.

"One of the main reasons I ran was to take the case to court," Schmeck said.

The student Supreme Court ruled against Schmeck last week, upholding Election Commissioner Linda Bassett's initial decision.

However, the Court said that Schmeck's running mate, Wilbert Stevenson, would be allowed to run with another presidential candidate. Stevenson has decided

to withdraw from the race.

Sponsored by the Ahead party, the petition must have 2,000 signatures in order to strike the statute requiring a 2.0 GPA. Schmeck said that if the names are acquired before the primary, he would automatically become a candidate.

"If the requirement is dropped they (Elections Commission) would have to let me run in the runoff," Schmeck said. "I'm sure

some of the candidates in the run off would have something to say about it, though."

At the hearing before the Supreme Court, Bob Kellum, Schmeck's representative, argued that grades have little bearing on a student's ability to run a student government.

Meanwhile, Stevenson has openly endorsed presidential candidate Marty Kossack of the New Response party.



CBS NEWSMAN DAN RATHER held a press conference in the crowded newsroom of the Flambeau Friday and discussed the role of the press. Later, Rather was accorded three standing ovations in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as guest of the University Lecture Series.

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Nixon pardon Ford's only mistake — Rather

By John Meyer

Veteran CBS newsman Dan Rather said he considers Gerald Ford's performance to date as generally good and chided students to "give a damn" in a 53-minute speech in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Friday night.

Rather, who became a Watergate character in his own right by his incisive and sometimes biting commentary on the Nixon scandals, said that the only blot on Ford's record so far was his premature pardon of Nixon.

"One of the things that puzzles me is Ford's pardon decision, which he made so quickly and so irrevocably," Rather said. "I'm not here to argue whether it was right or wrong to pardon Nixon, but in terms of the public's perception of Ford — honest, open — it was a mistake of no small proportion. It was the timing and the way he did it."

While giving Ford high marks in other areas, Rather said that the time of reckoning of the Ford Administration is fast approaching.

"The Ford Administration has thus far been prone to drift rather than make decisions," Rather said. "But we now find ourselves faced with crises of historic proportions. If he isn't careful and doesn't

reverse this trend, he runs the danger of having public opinion perceiving the administration as 'amiably inept.'"

Rather said he finds the state of the economy as the salient issue in the concerns of the American people. He also warned graduating students of the implications of this recession.

"The job situation is tough, and it will remain tough," Rather said. "It may get tougher. What we're into is not just another recession."

"One reason that things are so bad is that our political leadership — the Nixon Administration, the Ford Administration, and our Democrat-controlled Congress — for too long wouldn't face up to the fact that we were in a recession."

"If you have it in your mind that what we have here is just another slight downturn, I suggest you're wrong," Rather opined that the recession is inextricably linked to the world-wide problems of over-population, lack of food, and finance. "And our economy

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Congress to tackle oil issue

WASHINGTON — Shoved into speedy action by President Ford, Congress heads this week toward a showdown on the administration's decision to tax imported crude oil.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted last week to suspend for 90 days any imposition of the three-stage, \$3 a barrel tariff. It attached the suspension legislation to a bill increasing the debt ceiling which Ford must have.

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The measure — the first major bill of the 94th Congress — is expected to reach the House floor late in the week, although there is a possibility action could spill over into next week.

It will provide the first

indication of the strength of the heavily Democratic new Congress, compared to the administration.

The Senate, meanwhile, is expected to approve a resolution Monday creating a select 11-member committee

to investigate the CIA, the FBI and other intelligence gathering agencies. The committee must finish its work by Sept. 1.

Senators plan to deal Tuesday with the disputed New Hampshire election, which has left one of that state's seats empty.

The Senate has three options — seating Republican Louis Wyman; declaring the seat vacant and allowing a new election; or seating neither Wyman or Durkin while the committee investigates.

Municipalities seek budget help

WASHINGTON — State and local governments everywhere are trimming budgets, cutting costs — and praying Congress will come to their rescue.

But the federal budget, faced with its own \$75-80 billion deficit over the next two years, may be in no position to bail out bankrupt state and local treasuries.

Nonetheless, local officials everywhere say government has created more public services than it can pay for.

Some of the harshest

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criticism of public tax and spending policies is coming from liberal Democrats, traditionally among the leaders in creating public services program.

In New York, Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey summed up bluntly in his inaugural address:

"Now is the time . . . to bring government back into line with reality. A program that cannot be justified in hard times should never have

been created in good times, and this is the time to rid ourselves of those drains in the pockets of the people."

Carey proposed to freeze state hiring for the next six months and warned there would be "deep and hurtful cuts into cherished programs."

Rockefeller states CIA illegal spying probable

NEW YORK — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday the CIA probably did engage in illegal domestic surveillance and that his commission would find out who authorized it and why.

Rockefeller said the special commission he chairs to investigate the CIA must first determine if there was domestic spying, and added "I think we are going to find the answer is yes."

"What we want to do is find out who were they, how extensive and who authorized it. And was this a direct Presidential or attorney general order and what were the reasons for it."

He said the problem was "not too difficult and I think we'll do a good job."

The vice president said the commission did not need subpoena power or White House tapes from the Nixon administration to make a thorough investigation.

He said the commission has had "no problem whatsoever in getting people to come and getting people to talk."

"As far as the tapes are concerned, I think we can find out what went on by talking with the people who were involved. I think we can find out all the answers, we can find out all the facts as to what went on without listening to tapes."

WEATHER

Well folks, some improvement is noted here weather-wise as I can see the sky again. We can expect our temperatures to reach the middle 70s today and dip to around 50 tonight. Hazardous driving conditions will prevail at night as some scattered fog is likely. — By Steve Letro

Students urged to stay involved

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won't get demonstrably better until our leaders start facing up to these problems."

While urging students to get involved, Rather said, "I hope you're reading the daily newspaper. I'm constantly amazed as I travel to college campuses at the fact that most students I meet don't read the newspaper. They usually tell me, 'I get my news from television.' I'm here to tell you TV's not enough. It's just not enough."

Before the lecture, at which he received three standing ovations, Rather held a press conference in the Flambeau newsroom, which included representatives of WCTV, WFSU-FM, WONS radio, The Tallahassee Democrat, and Seminole Publications.

In response to a question by a Flambeau reporter, Rather admitted that he feels "uncomfortable" as a newsman answering questions rather than asking them, but said he feels a responsibility to explain the Watergate era.

"I was there," he explained, "This is part of what happened. It's what I saw and I heard, and what I think you should know about that period. To understand it, you have to go back to the beginning of the Nixon administration, its intimidation of reporters, and its compulsion for secrecy."

Rather also likened the role of a reporter to that of a watchdog, which barks and keeps on barking when it thinks something is amiss, but not an attack dog, which goes for the throat.



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UFF asks for study of grading policy

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) at FSU recommended Sunday that a study be undertaken immediately to determine whether certain "extraneous" factors influence faculty in giving grades to students.

On Friday The Flambeau reported that in December the Board of Regents (BOR) released a study which showed that FSU gives more A's and B's than any other university in the State University System (SUS).

UFF local president Ron Good called for a study to investigate the effects of Full-time Equivalence (FTE) formula funding, SIRS (teacher evaluation) forms and their use, and any other factors which might encourage faculty to give higher grades

than otherwise warranted. "There are some indications that FTE funding-type formulae place pressure on departments to attract students or at least not scare them away, in order to survive as a viable unit within the university," Good said.

Good said that it was also possible that some faculty felt compelled to lower their standards and grades in order to obtain better scores on their SIRS forms.

"Especially when tenure and promotion quotas become more evident in the SUS and more emphasis is placed on teaching by the BOR, many faculty may have the tendency to consider lowering standards as a way to survive," Good said.

According to Good, if such

casual factors are working against quality higher education in Florida's SUS, the long-term implication is "inevitably mediocrity."

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CARE presents party platform

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In handling the increased SG budget responsibilities, Youse suggested that a cooperative effort be made to procure help from the university comptroller's office.

"The people from the comptroller's office would operate in an advisory capacity," Youse said. "The ultimate authority over the budget should remain with SG." CARE has slated one Union Board candidate, Joe Considine, for Seat 1.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

WFSU-TV WILL FEATURE Voluntary Action Center's "Volunteer of the Month", Sue Russell, on "Woman's Way", Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Russell will discuss volunteering in Tallahassee.

REGISTRATION FOR THE LEISURE PROGRAM Office's Thieves Market begins today in 238 Union. The Market will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27.

THE HEAD OF THE FOOD FOR PEACE PROGRAM of the Agency for International Development, Daniel Shaughnessey, will speak on the World Food Crisis in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union at 10:10 tomorrow morning.

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One problem
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For all those students who have had to drive through the maze of barricades and detours associated with the widening of West Pensacola, the end is in sight. And none too soon.

According to Department of Transportation engineer Bill Lee, the state will complete its four-laning of Pensacola from Appleyard Dr. to the western approach of the bridge by Campbell Stadium in three or four months.

However, even though the danger and aggravation caused by the current construction will be gone, students and community members will still be faced with some tricky automobile maneuvering when tooling down Pensacola.

A million-dollar project to four-lane the Pensacola bridge has been delayed up to four years because of the unexpected lag in state gasoline funds.

This means that, at the bridge approach, four lanes will suddenly merge into two lanes and give motorists a chance to display their driving ability.

"No doubt about it, it's going to back up traffic," Lee said, and he also admitted that currently traffic is always a mess in the mornings and late afternoons, even without a four-lane feeder road to the bridge.

To accommodate the two-lane bridge, planners will taper the four lanes so that the outside lanes will have to yield to the inside lanes.

Lee said that the four-laning of the bridge has high priority, but the funds are just not available. "It's just one of those evils we are going to have to live with until we can finance it," he said.

It is rather ironic that the state has now created a worse problem than the one it originally intended to solve. And once again members of the Tallahassee community will suffer and have to learn to live with a bad situation simply because of poor planning.

It does not seem too unreasonable to expect better management from state officials and bureaucrats before they start a project which ends up being a piece-meal and haphazard production.

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"--MARLON BRANDO THIS, MARLON BRANDO THAT?"

People are starting to hate me

Ever since I was about 15 years old, I've wanted to be a recognized writer. Throughout my adolescence, I slugged out the travelogues, the statements of ideology, the "How America Is Made Great Through Advertising" essay competitions and some of the worst poetry you'd ever want to read — all in hope that I would one day become famous.

Well, I think I'm about as close as I'm going to get. I mean, you've heard of me, right? Davis Whiteman, the guy that writes those funny articles in the Flambeau? Oh, yeah, him.

One way I know that I've become famous is through something I always knew would be a sign that I had made it. People are starting to hate me. There are people on this campus this very Monday morning that hate my guts and wish I were dead. I'll be the first to admit it. It means I'm making a stir, that I'm controversial, that I'm just what a satirical writer wants to be.

The reason I know people hate me is because they let me know it. A month or two ago, this guy sent me my first legitimate piece of hate mail. I was like a child with his first bicycle. I read it several times on the day I got it, continued to carry it around with me for several days and finally — reluctantly — confined it to the drawer next to my bed, to comfort me in times of depression and loneliness.

The letter never appeared in the "letters to the Editor" column of the Flambeau because the author said he "didn't want to give the Flambeau anything to blow out of proportion with its biased opinions and poor journalism." The man did sign his name, but I will not reveal it here as he intimated that he would come over and knock my teeth down my throat if I did. I mean, I like to be hated, but you can carry things like that too far.

Anyway, I'd like to reprint parts of the letter here, to allow you whatever vicarious pleasure you may attain by wallowing in my ego.

The letter started off with the author identifying himself as "a senior and a Greek. This," he said, "should close your mind and bias your opinions quickly."

He went on to thank us for "biased and petty articles" on the Greek system.

"It offers many benefits of which I'm sure you know nothing or have bothered to find out. Believe me, calling names like Wanna Maka Baby or Who Knows Whore is childish as well as hurting the Flambeau," he said.

"I guess the Greeks are the only humans as they seem to be the only ones who can vomit according to you."

Then came my favorite part: "Keep it up, Flambeau, you are losing more and more support every day. I guess with editors like Davis Whiteman and a free newspaper you can't expect much. My opinion of so-called editor Whiteman is the same as that of the Flambeau — SHIT!" Even now, my heart swells.

"I didn't type this letter because the Flambeau isn't worth

that much of my time," he said. "I could do something more creative!"

The guy wound up the letter "with another good example of your biased crap," the article on the Homecoming Chief and Princess controversy.

"What's wrong, Flambeau, do you have something against good tradition or is it just the Greeks? Keep it up, Flambeau, you really SUCK!"

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

And, finally, what I had been waiting for through the entire letter, a threat: "The opinions expressed in this letter are solely the writer's opinions. If any of the Flambeau's crew wish to take it up with me personally, I feel it would be a truly creative event!"

Though this was by far my greatest hate experience, it was by no means my only one. After the article I did on name-calling in Student Government elections, I received a phone call late at night from a man who identified himself, strangely enough as a Catholic priest.

"Do your parents know about the kinds of things you write about?" the man asked.

"I imagine they do," I said. "Yes. My parents are modern people and they realize the kinds of licences that can sometimes be taken."

"Well, what would you say if I told you I was going to send them a copy of your article," he said.

I told him that he would be saving me the cost of a ten-cent stamp, but he hung up and I went back to bed with an inflated ego.

I've been threatened with a handful of law suits, I've morally outraged certain Tallahassee businessmen and I've inspired people to scrawl some mighty profane thoughts on the walls in the Union.

I'm just where the warped dreams of a 15-year-old would want me.

New letters policy

Because of the volume of letters received since the beginning of the quarter, The Flambeau must change its letters to the editor policy slightly. Beginning today, letters may be subject to editing as space considerations dictate.

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The Leisure Service Studies Department holding its annual Placement Day Saturday, February 1, in the Ballroom from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Many camp owners representatives will be looking for general counselors and specialists in summer positions.

Most camps will give college student room board and about \$75 a week and more.

The real experience is working with children in a community environment.

Prepaid Legal Service

Okay, people, this is the last time I'm gonna do this. You may not realize it, but there is a very great possibility that you'll need a little legal help in the future. And that could cost you a bunch of bills — why not prepare for the possibility, spend a little bread now, and save a lot later? If the Tenants Association can't solve your landlord hassles, a bad check is ruining your credit, or, heaven forbid, you get busted for anything, you may need a good lawyer. Do I have a deal for you.

Registration for FSU Prepaid Legal Service has been extended to Friday, Jan. 31. If you're interested, and you should be, drop by 321 University Union and get the whole

story. And bring a friend. It doesn't cost you anything to see a lawyer for advice and consultation, and for further benefits, there is a very small fee of \$7.60 for office work and civil litigation (look it up), and you get \$100.00 worth of benefits in criminal charges for just \$4.58. Don't wander around moping about a problem you can't solve. See a friendly Tallahassee attorney for a little free advice.

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If your name appears on this list, you have a check in our office waiting for you. Please come by the Student Government Office, 321 Union, to pick up your checks. Be sure to bring your student ID along with you.

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Helping Is Fun!

SCI is FSU's office of student volunteers. Volunteers are urgently needed to staff a wide variety of programs. Volunteers usually contribute 2-4 hours per week.

Helping is fun! If you have a small amount of time to contribute to someone who needs your help call SCI at 644-6410 or come see us in Room 338 Union.

Volunteers are needed for the following programs:

Gadsden Tutorial — Teach a child to read. Volunteers are urgently needed to tutor elementary school children in basic math, grammar and reading at Midway Elementary School in Gadsden County.

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Bus to Social Work Convention

The Alliance of Social Workers, formerly the National Association of Black Social Workers, is sponsoring a bus to the "Social Work Licensure Forum" to be held in Orlando, Florida, on Feb. 7, 8 and 9. A registration fee of \$25 for Social Workers and \$7 fee for Social Work students actively enrolled in a college or university will include the two luncheons, the Friday night informal session and a copy of the Forum Proceedings. Room and board are separate.

All students interested in attending this

forum are asked to pay a \$10 deposit fee on or before February 1st. This deposit will cover registration and the round trip bus fare. Lodging for the two nights will cost an additional \$8.50.

For more information and/or registration, a table will be set up on the second floor of Bellamy (the Social Work Department) through the week of January 27 and from 1-5 on Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Black Cultural Center, 916 W. Jefferson St.

SG Round-Up

Increase Your Income

The tutorial service is always accepting applications. Your skill and knowledge may help other students get through a difficult course. This is also a way of increasing, slightly, your income. Come to Room 334 or 321, University Union and fill out an application.

Discounts Available

Consumer Cards are still available in Room 334 or 321 University Union from 9 to 5 daily. Just come by and sign up and take advantage of the discounts offered by area merchants to card holders.

EAG Election

Environmental Action Group is holding a very important meeting Monday night, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. At this meeting the group will elect new officers and will decide the projects that will be undertaken during the year. We need your skills, ideas, manpower, anything you wish to contribute, to achieve

our goal, to improve the quality of our and your environment.

The Astrology courses will meet at a new location for the rest of the quarter. The new location is 103 Law Building; Basic at 7:15 p.m. and Intermediate at 8:30.

TM Intro Wed.

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Research on people practicing TM has shown many

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Interested students are invited to attend either lecture on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m. or at 7:30 p.m. Both lectures will be held in Room 246 Union. These lectures are sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS). For more information, call 222-7659.

Budget Requests

Attention all student activities and organizations: The new Budget Request forms for fiscal year 1975-76 have been sent to all activities and organizations registered on campus. If your organization has not yet received the forms, they may be picked up in the Comptroller's Office, Room 323 Union. Completed requests must be returned to Bruce Minnick, Student Body Comptroller, Room 323 Union, NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1975.

Cuban Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Cuban Club Monday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in Room 113 Bellamy Building. All Cuban nationals and those who are interested are welcome to attend.

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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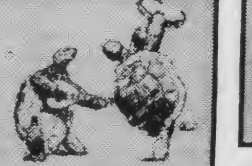
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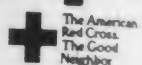
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Jorma's 'Rats' outshines 'Quah'

By Michael Raiden

This is a plug for two albums, one of which came out about a year ago. At that time, I was living in the smallest room in Kellum

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Hall, dividing my time between Marxism and a small collection of only about four hundred albums. Three hundred ninety-nine of those collected dust for about a month; later I will explain why.

Jorma Kaukonen, who was the brilliant lead guitarist for the Jefferson Airplane, actually began his career playing acoustic guitar in San Francisco coffee-houses. As he puts it, "my acoustic origins are clear enough" . . . particularly in the cabaret-blues of the first Hot Tuna album. Jorma has finally issued a solo album entitled "QUAH".

When Jorma picks his guitar on "Hamar Promen-

ade" (inspired by a visit to a snow-clad Norwegian village), the result is extremely pleasant. While he lacks Leo Kottke's virtuosity, he is a much better songwriter. "Genesis", the opening cut, is surely one of the most beautiful tunes that Kaukonen has ever recorded.

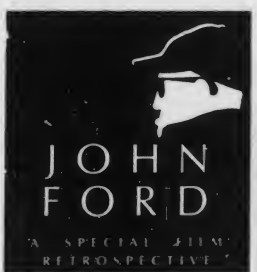
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Shorter trips Tribe twice

Frequent turnovers, coupled with the inability to latch onto a higher percentage of rebounds, caused Florida State's women's basketball team to drop a weekend doubleheader to visiting Shorter College of Rome, Ga.

Shorter topped the Lady Seminoles 65-52 Friday night, largely because of a 55-37 rebound verdict in the Georgians' favor.

Marlene Graham paced FSU with 20 points, while Emma Colquitt pulled down 13 rebounds. Paula Dean tied Graham's point total for the winners.

Saturday afternoon the Lady Seminoles, plagued by

33 turnovers, lost 78-63. However, FSU was still in the game until the final nine minutes when top gun Marlene Graham, with 15 points, fouled out.

Shorter led at halftime by only four, 39-35.

Shorter's Wanda Green led all scorers in the Saturday contest with 24 points. Paula Dean added 19.

Lady Seminole Coach Millie Usher felt both games were closer than the final scores and "could have gone either way."

She pointed out that FSU had a better field goal percentage in both games.



LADY SEMINOLE EMMA COLQUITT scraps for a rebound in game action against Shorter College. FSU's women dropped a pair of games to the visitors.

FSU swimmers downed in weekend meet

It was a long day for Seminole swimmers Saturday as both men's and women's teams fell victim to defeat in a triangular meet with powerhouses Miami and Alabama at the Union Aquatic Complex.

The men's team finished third with 31 points behind Alabama's 91 and the Hurricanes' 77.

Bright spots for the Seminoles were Mike Grattan's second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle in which he was officially clocked in a faster time than the winner. However, he was awarded second place by a judge's decision.

FSU finished second to Alabama in the 400 yard relay, finishing just two seconds behind with a time of 3:10.4.

The Lady Seminoles fared better, sandwiched between Miami and Alabama with 71 points. The Miami women tallied a meet high of 138 points and the Tide finished with 21.

FSU's Susie Clark finished second in the 50 and 100-yard butterflies, barely edged out both times.

Olympian Mary Montgomery placed second in the 200 yard Individual Medley and Jackie Walker finished second in the 400 yard freestyle and third in the 200 yard freestyle for Florida State.

SPORTS

Golden Griffins stop Seminoles

"We just wouldn't let ourselves win." So stated badly disappointed Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham, following FSU's Saturday night 81-75 loss to Canisius. "We didn't play as a unit out there tonight. Some people really let us down."

The loss was especially disheartening because Florida State led throughout most of the game and was ahead at half-time 50-38.

The second half was all Canisius, however. The Golden Griffins scored 43 points while the Seminoles could manage but 25. It was by far the poorest offensive half by FSU this year.

Larry Warren burned Canisius for 18 points the first half and at one point hit six shots from the field in a row. But the junior forward failed to score in the second half, and fouled out with 13:32 remaining in the game. Greg Grady also sat out much of the last half, also in foul trouble.

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and hit shots sitting on the bench," said Durham. "The slack wasn't picked up and Grady and Warren sitting on the bench."

Canisius was sparked by the return of suspended Larry Fogle, who grabbed 12 rebounds and hit 19 points including a key bucket which put Canisius ahead by 10, 76-75 with a minute to play. "We weren't hurt real bad by Fogle. We still were in a position to win at the end and just took a poor shot," Durham said.

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New Mexico finished 22-1 last year, winning the Western Athletic Conference championship. The Lobos went to the NCAA Far Western Regionals and were defeated by San Francisco in the first round. FSU defeated UNM last year, 90-71.



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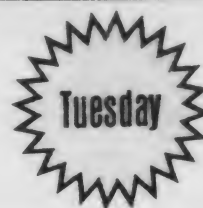
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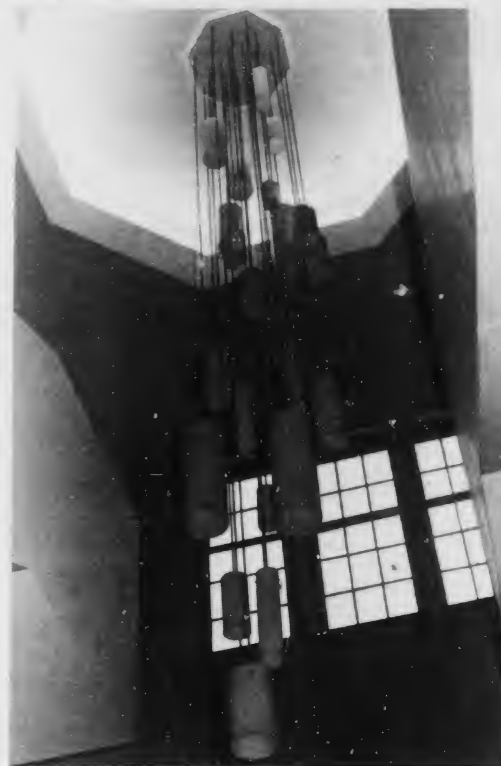
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"There is no such thing as rape," presidential candidate Jay Kirschner told a small group of very alive prospective constituents.

"We feel there should be a voluntary \$5 fine or a voluntary one-day jail sentence for the offender," Kirschner said.

Other issues to be raised by the Necrophiliacs are: the construction of a mammoth dome over the FSU campus to keep students from getting wet; an investigation of the WGLF disappearing seagulls scandal; a walk-in academic aid office for students; the publishing of a Student Course Evaluation Booklet for faculty evaluations; the creation of a Student Advisory Council (SAC); and a viable mass transit system for off-campus students.

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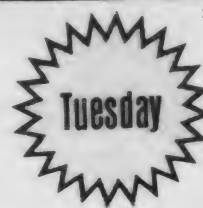
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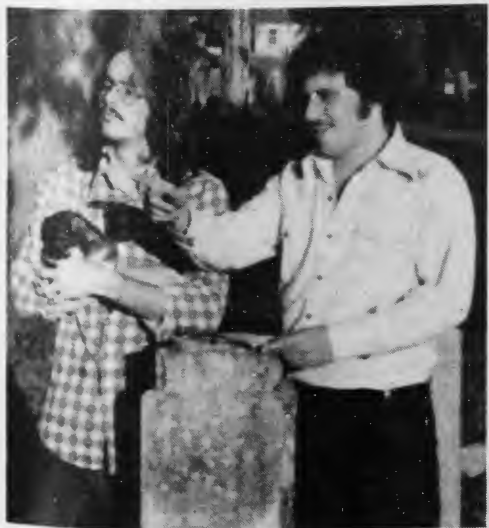
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He said the suggestion of a more "flexible" plan was raised by Frank Zarb, chief of the Federal Energy Administration.

"The plan as I understand it would work roughly like exempting oil imported into states like New England from the first round of taxes," Frey told reporters after the meeting. "Zarb specifically mentioned New England."

The fee increase, which Ford ordered by Presidential

Proclamation last Thursday in an effort to raise prices and discourage fuel consumption, met with stiff opposition in Congress and among the governors of the Northeastern states. The order raises the fee on imported crude oil by \$1 a barrel on Feb. 1, \$2 a barrel on March 1 and \$3 a barrel on April 1.

The Northeastern governors threatened to challenge the action in court and Congress

prepared to pass a measure that would delay it for 90 days. Frey said Ford did not

discuss a possibility that he might veto Congress' measure to delay the tariff increases — a measure that the House Ways and Means Committee has attached to Ford's requested \$106 billion increase in the national debt ceiling. By combining the two measures, Congress would be asking Ford to accept the delay in the tariff increase in order to get the other piece of legislation that he wants.

"I would like to see the President to veto that bill as does pass Congress and I don't think it will be added. But the President did not indicate he was thinking on a possible veto."

LOOKING for something?
TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

Fighting continues in Viet Nam despite 'cease-fire'

SAIGON — The second anniversary of the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire was marked Monday by Communist attacks across South Vietnam, with a rocket barrage against a major airbase only 14 miles north of Saigon.

The government of President Nguyen van Thieu staged no celebrations to mark the occasion, but the Saigon command issued a communique showing that since the Paris accords were signed Jan. 27, 1973, almost 250,000 Vietnamese have been killed or wounded.

It said 111,870 Communists and 28,736

government troops have been killed and 115,285 government troops wounded in the past two years.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have violated that agreement an average of 100 times a day in that period, the command said, with 110 Communist violations in the latest 24 hour period.

Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese who negotiated the Paris pact with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said if the United States wants peace in Vietnam it must stop interfering in Vietnam's internal affairs and withdraw its advisers.

Trade deficit margin increases

The United States accumulated in 1974 the second largest trade deficit of the 20th Century, and productivity in the nation's economy dropped for the first time on record, the government said Monday.

The trade deficit of \$3 billion was caused by a tripled bill for imported oil, even though there was a 5 per cent cut in the amount of oil imported. A trade deficit means the United States spent more for imported goods than it got in return for exported goods.

In a separate report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said on-farm productivity fell 5.1 per cent in October, November and December for the seventh consecutive quarter. It is the longest slide in productivity since such records were begun in 1947.

For the year, productivity declined 2.7 per cent, the first annual drop since the

government started keeping record. Despite the large trade deficit and lower

productivity, Wall Street saw encouraging economic developments in lower prime

interest rates and a favorable court ruling for IBM in an antitrust suit.

CIA reported to have secret corporate empire

(ZNS) New York magazine reports that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) currently operates a super-secret profit-making corporate empire — not only in the United States — but throughout the world.

Former New York Times reporter Tad Szulc, writing in New York magazine, says that the CIA's corporate operations generate at least \$200 million in sales annually.

Szulc warns that the agency's ability to generate profits allows the CIA to raise and spend money on secret operations, without obtain-

ing permission from Congress.

Present foreign aid laws prohibit any funding of undercover CIA operations abroad unless the President proves to Congress that the operations are necessary to United States national security. However, Szulc says, the CIA's numerous business enterprises give the agency a source of funds which is not checked by either the President or Congress.

New York reports that the heart of the CIA's corporate empire is the Washington-

based Pacific Corporation. Pacific was incorporated in Delaware in 1950, and reportedly employs more than 20,000 people worldwide as a cover for the agency.

The Pacific Corporation, in turn, owns numerous CIA subsidiary companies including Air America; the Civil Air Transport Company; Pacific Engineering Company; and Air Asia Company, the magazine says.

WEATHER

Well, folks, pack up the coats and umbrellas, and break out the suntan lotion, because for the next few days were going to have June in January in Tallahassee. Unseasonably warm weather with highs near 80 will prevail, and lows near 55. Only some night and morning cloudiness and/or fog will mar our beautiful weather. **by Steve Letro**

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Plan designed to ease impact of oil tariff

WASHINGTON — President Ford's energy experts have proposed a plan to compromise his new oil import fee increase to ease the hardship it will impose on specific areas like New England, it was disclosed today. Rep. Louis Frey, R-Fla., chairman of the House Republican Research Committee, said the proposed change in the controversial increase was discussed at a White House meeting between Ford and GOP congressional leaders.

He said the suggestion of a more "flexible" plan was raised by Frank Zarb, chief of the Federal Energy Administration.

"The plan as I understand it would work roughly like exempting oil imported into states like New England from the first round of taxes," Frey told reporters after the meeting. "Zarb specifically mentioned New England."

The fee increase, which Ford ordered by Presidential

Proclamation last Thursday in an effort to raise prices and discourage fuel consumption, met with stiff opposition in Congress and among the governors of the Northeastern states. The order raises the fee on imported crude oil by \$1 a barrel on Feb. 1, \$2 a barrel on March 1 and \$3 a barrel on April 1.

The Northeastern governors threatened to challenge the action in court and Congress prepared to pass a measure that would delay it for 90 days. Frey said Ford did not

discuss a possibility that he might veto Congress' measure to delay the tariff increases — a measure that the House Ways and Means Committee has attached to Ford's requested \$106 billion increase in the national debt ceiling. By combining the two measures, Congress would be asking Ford to accept the delay in the tariff increase in order to get the other piece of legislation that he wants.

I would like to see President Ford's energy bill pass Congress. I don't think it will, but I added, "But the President did not indicate today that he was thinking on a possible veto."

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Fighting continues in Viet Nam despite 'cease-fire'

SAIGON — The second anniversary of the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire was marked Monday by Communist attacks across South Vietnam, with a rocket barrage against a major airbase only 14 miles north of Saigon.

The government of President Nguyen van Thieu staged no celebrations to mark the occasion, but the Saigon command issued a communique showing that since the Paris accords were signed Jan. 27, 1973, almost 250,000 Vietnamese have been killed or wounded.

It said 111,870 Communists and 28,736

government troops have been killed and 115,285 government troops wounded in the past two years.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have violated that agreement an average of 100 times a day in that period, the command said, with 110 Communist violations in the latest 24 hour period.

Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese who negotiated the Paris pact with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said if the United States wants peace in Vietnam it must stop interfering in Vietnam's internal affairs and withdraw its advisers.

Trade deficit margin increases

The United States accumulated in 1974 the second largest trade deficit of the 20th Century, and productivity in the nation's economy dropped for the first time on record, the government said Monday.

The trade deficit of \$3 billion was caused by a tripled bill for imported oil, even though there was a 5 per cent cut in the amount of oil imported. A trade deficit means the United States spent more for imported goods than it got in return for exported goods.

In a separate report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said on-farm productivity fell 5.1 per cent in October, November and December for the seventh consecutive quarter. It is the longest slide in productivity since such records were begun in 1947.

For the year, productivity declined 2.7 per cent, the first annual drop since the

government started keeping record. Despite the large trade deficit and lower

productivity, Wall Street saw encouraging economic developments in lower prime

interest rates and a favorable court ruling for IBM in an antitrust suit.

CIA reported to have secret corporate empire

(ZNS) New York magazine reports that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) currently operates a super-secret profit-making corporate empire — not only in the United States — but throughout the world.

Former New York Times reporter Tad Szulc, writing in New York magazine, says that the CIA's corporate operations generate at least \$200 million in sales annually.

Szulc warns that the agency's ability to generate profits allows the CIA to raise and spend money on secret operations, without obtain-

ing permission from Congress.

Present foreign aid laws prohibit any funding of undercover CIA operations abroad unless the President proves to Congress that the operations are necessary to United States national security. However, Szulc says, the CIA's numerous business enterprises give the agency a source of funds which is not checked by either the President or Congress.

New York reports that the heart of the CIA's corporate empire is the Washington-

based Pacific Corporation. Pacific was incorporated in Delaware in 1950, and reportedly employs more than 20,000 people worldwide as a cover for the agency.

The Pacific Corporation, in turn, owns numerous CIA subsidiary companies including Air America; the Civil Air Transport Company; Pacific Engineering Company; and Air Asia Company, the magazine says.

WEATHER

Well, folks, pack up the coats and umbrellas, and break out the suntan lotion, because for the next few days were going to have June in January in Tallahassee. Unseasonably warm weather with highs near 80 will prevail, and lows near 55. Only some night and morning cloudiness and/or fog will mar our beautiful weather. **by Steve Letro**

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Westcott

FSU landmark to open in April

By Creston Nelson

FSU's Westcott Building, a campus and Tallahassee landmark for 65 years, will once again become the administrative center of the university when it opens its doors in mid-April.

Gutted by a fire in April 1969, the building has undergone extensive renovations since the fall of 1972. The total cost of the operation has exceeded \$2.5 million.

The most severe damage inflicted by the fire occurred in the north wing, where only the outer wall was left intact. For months the Florida Legislature contemplated the economic and architectural consequences of razing the structure.

Restoration of the existing structure was declared the most viable course of action. According to James Bullard, the Department of Planning, Research, and Systems, there was never any question of what would be

done.

"Westcott is so deep in tradition," he said. "Rebuilding it with a different design was never given serious consideration."

The new look in Westcott is an airy one. Two large staircases ascend from the outer lobby to the second level. The walls, painted purple at the architect's suggestion, face repainting in another color in the near future. A modernistic light sculpture hangs pretentiously in the outer lobby.

The basement of Westcott has been designated as the quarters for Internal Auditing, while the Comptroller, currently situated in the PS/A Building, will occupy the entire first floor.

Administrative heads will be located on the second floor, north and south wings. A large conference room adjoins the President's 22 by 38-foot office. Both are

carpeted in deep purple.

Easily accessible to the President's office is a spiral staircase which extends down from the third to first floors.

Built during the riots of the late sixties, the stairway was originally designated as an emergency escape stair. However, according to one administrator, it will be used to facilitate "internal communication."

Provosts will occupy third floor suites, while Planning, Research and Systems and Physical Planning will have fourth floor office space.

According to Terry Denham, Administrative Assistant of the Department of Public Safety, the administrative shift from PS/A to Westcott will compound campus parking woes.

"The situation is going to be very difficult," Denham said. "We have toyed with several notions, but this thing just isn't going to be easy to

attack."

Denham added that the department will continue searching for solutions to the problem. However, he added, "No state of affairs can be reached where there won't be more faculty and staff than parking."



THE FRONT APPROACH of historic Westcott Building on FSU's eastern end will soon open its doors again. The building, which was gutted by a fire in 1969, will house FSU administrative offices when its renovation is finished in April.



THE WESTCOTT renovation required a major rebuilding project, as this photo taken last year bears out. The Florida Legislature had to approve the renovation of the structure before work could begin.

Slemp's sloping shoe

(ZNS) Cecil Slemp of Jarrettsville, Maryland, has come up with a reversed shoe that has the heel in front and the toe behind. Slemp has been trying to sell his invention to the Pentagon.

He believes the shoe has military possibilities in that it would leave tracks leading in the opposite direction than the wearer actually marched.

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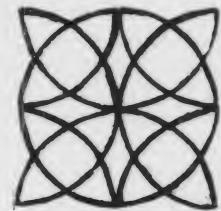
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EDITORIAL

Grades provide a poor measure

The circulation of petitions is not a rarity in university communities, with often as many as two or three being passed around at the same time. Students and faculty members tend to ignore what may be a worthwhile petition simply because of sheer numbers.

However, there is one petition which is now beginning to circulate around the FSU campus which merits both serious consideration and support.

Last week, Student Body presidential candidate J.D. Schmeck was disqualified by Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett for not meeting the 2.0 grade point average required of all elected SG officials. Bassett's ruling was later upheld by the Student Supreme Court when Schmeck appealed the decision to the Court.

Yet, to his credit, Schmeck has not given up his aspirations for the office of president.

After the Supreme Court ruling, Schmeck announced that he will circulate a petition calling for the abolition of the 2.0 requirement. Schmeck has the support of his former party, Ahead, something he will desperately need if he hopes to secure the 2,000 signatures necessary to invalidate the statute stipulating a 2.0 average.

However, even if Schmeck is successful in gaining the 2,000 signatures, he will not be eligible for the primary election. Instead, a resolution will be placed on the ballot and students will vote on whether or not the 2.0 requirement should be kept.

It has repeatedly been shown that grades provide a poor measure for judgment of an individual's ability. And, in these days of political corruption, it may be more appropriate to require a candidate to give proof of his or her honesty before he or she becomes an eligible contender.

If students are registered at the university, then they should be allowed to participate in all functions and activities.

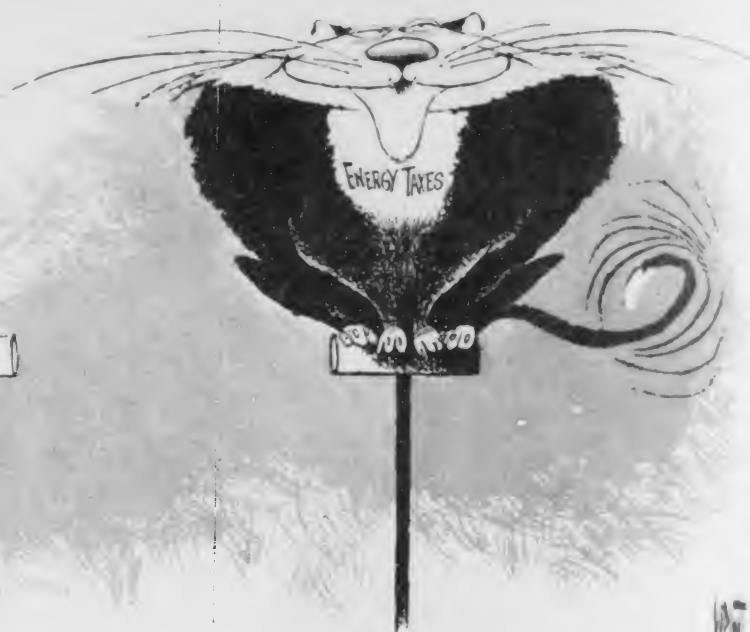
We urge everyone to sign the petition and vote for a resolution which would eliminate the ridiculous grade requirement.

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A distorted analysis of fact

I am writing this column in reference to Gary Griffin's "What's Right" columns on Jan. 16 and 23 respectively, in which Mr. Griffin proceeded to give the readers a rather amateurish character assassination of Florida House Speaker Don Tucker. Don Tucker also represents, lest anyone forget, Leon County, which is the major population pocket in this district. Before anyone mistakes me for a Tucker zealot, however, I should state that I haven't even talked with him in a few months.

I do know that Gary Griffin makes some rather nasty allegations totally unsubstantiated by fact, and he also draws some ludicrous conclusions based on a somewhat distorted analysis of fact. The "methods which make libertarians shudder" and which were used to gain Mr. Tucker the speakership are in fact quite legitimate. It's called Politics, Legislature Style, which has propelled such worthy persons as Dick Pettigrew, Terrell Sessums and Mallory Horne into the Speakership. Don Tucker gained the confidence and support of an overwhelming majority of House members in getting there, including quite a few of Mr. Griffin's beloved Republicans. It would seem that Mr. Griffin omits this fact in discussing Mr. Tucker's so-called "hatred" of Republicans.

If one looks at the large number of Republicans who lost Florida state-wide and legislative races this past November, as I'm sure Mr. Tucker has, then one might assume that the people of Florida who voted, a conservative constituency for the most part, issued an anti-GOP mandate to the state's leaders. In places like Orange County, supposedly a GOP stronghold, a young college student ran for and won a Legislative seat as a Democrat. In Republican Pinellas, Governor Askew won by a landslide. Even in Leon County, the Republicans did not see fit to oppose Don Tucker, and their candidate in the other House seat, who was highly competent by Republican standards, got swamped. If only another 100,000 Republicans had bothered to vote, we would probably have a highly qualified Secretary of State, but they didn't, all of which makes me wonder whether or not the Republicans in this state have rolled over and died, with a few exceptions here and there.

But this is about Don Tucker. As a lobbyist who got worried when the House wanted to double undergraduate tuition and triple graduate tuition, during the past legislative session (a position strongly advocated by Mr. Griffin's friend, Representative Robert Johnson of Sarasota, whom Don Tucker kicked off of the more powerful committees on which he used to serve), Don Tucker may well have been the key in beating that move to death with a speech opposing it on the floor. The Speaker also wrote the collective bargaining legislation which gives public employees the right to unionize in order to gain better working conditions, and got it through the House with minimal delay. This type of power and influence, when properly used to benefit the people, comes in handy, and is far more effective than often incompetent efforts of well-meaning do-gooders, who all too often make a farce out of the law-

making process.

Let's get to a few other points about the Griffin columns. He brings out a classic Red Herring when he implies conflict of interest because Don Tucker owns office buildings leased to state agencies. This becomes even more suspect when one finds out, as I did by making some calls to the tenants, that General Services has a far more favorable lease from a taxpayer's standpoint (they pay less money) in the building per-

GUEST COLUMN

by David Aronofsky

tially owned by Tucker than they did in their former quarters. I think you'll also find that Mr. Tucker did not decide that Paul Hawkins should not assume the chair of the Public Service Commission. Commissioners Bevis and Mayo made the decision, which they had every legal right to do, and based upon the anti-Republicanism in November, they may have had a moral right to the people. The comments about an aborted Marshall Harris bid for Speaker were also just a bit misleading too, Gary, because if one scratched the surface of that move, even an idiot could have found out that Mr. Harris had every intention of quitting the Legislature anyway, in order to become a member of the Board of Regents.

Your comments about Representative Ed Fortune (whose name you failed, for some reason to name), the new chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, are premature, as well as tasteless. He brings a common sense approach to that committee which has been lacking in the past, at a time when more sense and less rhetoric is needed. The Tucker proposal to screen judicial candidates before they ever get on the ballot, which Mr. Griffin attacks as a slight to the public, has been endorsed by a number of enlightened legal minds in the legal profession, including many judges themselves.

Finally, let's talk about whether or not Don Tucker is corrupt, something implied in a quote by John Randolph in an attempt to be clever. (Interestingly enough, history tells us that Mr. Randolph had his own problems in this area. He has yet to be proven, and there are legally established bodies in this state far more qualified than Mr. Griffin or myself to gather the facts, throw out the hearsay, and make competent decisions regarding this process. Having undergone my own problems with the media recently, I do feel qualified to request that a person make judgments on fact. But who knows, Gary? If Don Tucker does run for Governor, assuming he doesn't let malcontent columnists with petty axes to grind stop him, you may have to eat your words and support him. After all, he'll probably run against the man we all know and love, one Jerry Thomas.

Editor

The appeal of the new setting, the academic, few people. Perhaps the fact is that the man an innovation, but a product of ex-rolling by a Tallahassee by E.C. Allen who best known is opposition to a protection laws me that the integrity of our in danger when outsider uses finance an "purified" new the goal of de only indigenous We are in dang available only E.C. Allen de to print.

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Editor:

The appearance of the Seminole newspaper poses serious threats to the academic community that not people are aware of. Perhaps the most disturbing fact is that the Seminole is not an innocent student venture, but rather is the product of extensive bankrolling by a right-wing Tallahassee businessman, E.C. Allen, who is probably best known locally for his opposition to environmental protection laws. It seems to me that the intellectual integrity of our community is in danger when a wealthy outsider uses his money to finance an ideologically "purified" newspaper with the goal of destroying the only indigenous newspaper. We are in danger of having available only "All the news E.C. Allen determines is fit to print."

For this is not just a matter of competition. The advertising revenue available locally is barely adequate for supporting one newspaper. The Flambeau, faced with the reduction of university

funding and an economy in recession, was already facing economic problems last quarter. The present competition will result in the demise of one or both newspapers. And since the Flambeau is not being bankrolled by a rich businessman, it is not difficult to guess which newspaper has the best odds for survival.

Must we suffer this fate? Not passively. All of us who seek to preserve a free campus press must make our views known to the advertisers, immediately and emphatically. Boycott all Seminole advertisers and let them know why. Support Flambeau advertisers and let them know why. Perhaps we students are not wealthy, but our numbers are great, and in effective action in concert we can prevail.

Chuck Sherman
Former FSU
Student Body President

Apology

Editor:
As chairman of the Ahead

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Party I must apologise to anyone who came by 515 West College Avenue Saturday night for the Ahead Party party as advertised in Friday's Flambeau. The original intent was simply to have a free and open get together in which the planks and platforms of the Ahead Party would be discussed. The Tekes were giving a keg, musicians were to play for free and I was to offer mixed drinks for a donation of \$.50 (after expenses I was going to donate what was left to FORML).

But what happened was that I assumed too much personal responsibility by advertising with my fraternity's name. Even though the only mention of TKE in the advertisement was in the address, that alone seems enough. Let it be known that just because I am a Teke, not all Tekes are Aheads. Tau Kappa Epsilon does not

support the Ahead Party or any of its platforms, planks or programs.

J.D. Schmeck

Sunshine

Editor:

To Mr. Perrin Wright: It is good to be reassured every now and then that I'm out here in the southeast among the super sophisticated music and life critics. After reading your letter I knew that I couldn't be home in Colorado. "It's a long way from this place to Denver"... "grey skies are bringing me down". Maybe those words seem "hit or miss" to you, but then how could I expect you to know what they are about? John Denver also knows what it is like being in a bum place.

May you live long enough to enjoy a song with more

than "four notes...repeated incessantly..." and may you never be forced to listen to "Sunshine on my Shoulders" while trying to go to sleep. May you never be forced to experience the simple love that John sings about, or the mountains of Colorado in all their splendor and beauty. May you never have to see Aspen or Boulder Canyon.

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Clothing Design Students in Miami Fashion Show

Twenty-one creative clothing design students from the School of Home Economics have been selected to take part in the National Notions Association's (NNA) 1975 show in Miami Beach.

Under the direction and guidance of Shirley Cherry, assistant professor of clothing design, the students will model their own creations—44 in all—at the luncheon for the retailer seminar Feb. 2.

"What better source of ideas than the students themselves," Ms. Cherry asked. "I believe the students will present an exciting show of the new and the novel in decorative sewing accessories—tapes, trims, laces and braids, zippers, nailheads, buttons and snaps."

The NNA approached Ms. Cherry with the idea that it would provide the sewing accessories and finance the construction of 40 garments—two each by 20 students that illustrated the creative and imaginative

use of those accessories.

"As it turned out," said Ms. Cherry, herself author of a book of ready-to-wear construction techniques for the home sewing market, "not 20 but 44 students submitted sketches of proposed garments. The enthusiasm was amazing."

Ms. Cherry's 59-page book, "Sew Your Own with Fashion Appeal," is available at Bill's Bookstore, 107 S. Copeland St., Tallahassee, Fla., and at Cloth World stores at various locations throughout Florida. The

book sells for \$3.98 plus 25 cents for handling.

Students making the roundtrip to Miami Beach include Jean Whitten, Laura Robichaud, Dale Chorost, Shelly Zander, Vicki Costopoulos, Doris Sowinski, Betsy Bridges, Deborah Sims, Ann Krumenacker, Patricia Miller, Bonnie Hayes, Kathie Morian, Donna Johnson, Sandy Sherman, Margo Grbinich, Jeanie Morgan, Carolyn Turner, Janie Landess, Pam Ingram, Pam Phillips and Patricia Garrett.

New Time Card System

Comptroller Nellie Gillespie has announced a change in the processing of employee's time cards that will better serve the University community.

Beginning Feb. 6, the Payroll Office is adding a new collection and delivery point (Union Duplicating Center near the campus post office) for time cards. To further simplify the process, time cards for the next pay period will be issued at the same time current cards are turned in.

Departments on campus wishing to use the new processing station should communicate this desire in writing to the Payroll Office by Wednesday, Jan. 29.

News You Can Use

"TERRORISM as Strategy, Ecstasy and Symbol" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. William F. May tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire.

Dr. May, who is professor and chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Indiana University, has served as President of the American Academy of Religion and as Chairman of the Central Committee of the Society for Religious and Higher Education. He is author of "A Catalogue of Sins" and has contributed chapters to several books, including "Death in Human Experience," "Religion and the Humanizing of Man," and "Readings in Social Theology."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

The AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 Love Building. Dr. Donna Blake, from the FSU Dept. of Meteorology, will speak on the colonization of space. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Everyone is invited.

INTRODUCTION TO

TM will be presented to the public Wednesday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 FSU Union. The lecture will be on "A Vision of Possibilities Through the Practice of Transcendental Meditation." Discussion will include recent physiological and psychological research into the effects of Transcendental Meditation. For more information call 222-7659.

FSU WILDERNESS CLUB will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy. All persons signed up to go on the North Georgia hike please attend.

The WOMEN'S PROGRAMMING GROUP of the University Counseling Center is available to speak to classes, groups, etc. on various aspects of women in our society. For further information, contact Robin Shein at the University

Counseling Center, 644-2470.

INTERNATIONAL Students are organizing a speaker's bureau called Academic International Dimensions. The program is designed to encourage and handle requests from faculty and the community for foreign students presentations about their home countries and/or international affairs in general.

The Leisure Program Office will be holding a THIEVES MARKET every Thursday, beginning Jan. 30, for campus artisans with wares to sell.

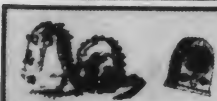
STUDIO THEATRE will present "Endgame," written by Samuel Beckett, 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre, Williams Bldg. Showings will also be on Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

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(ZNS) An assistant professor of anatomy at Case Western Reserve was indicted for involuntary manslaughter in the death of his wife.

Doctor David Love allegedly suspended his wife, Virginia — while she was nude — from the third-floor of their home in Cleveland Heights by a rope tied around her ankle. The rope slipped and the woman fell to her death.

Doctor Love claimed that the death was accidental — that he had tied his wife there in order to perform a sexual act.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reports that Doctor Love was charged with involuntary manslaughter after the newspaper boy on his street testified he had seen the Loves perform the act twice before.

Chauvinists face execution

(ZNS) While some politicians just talk about improving women's rights, the government of the small African nation of Somalia is doing something about it.

Somalia's President Siad Barre announced this week that 10 men who have opposed the government's new equal rights bill will be executed.

The 10 were arrested last week on charges of spreading propaganda against the Supreme Revolutionary Council's equal rights proposal.

President Barre said the 10 have been charged with "creating national disunity." He said they will soon be taken before a firing squad.

'Seminole' wins Union space

Continued from P. 1

temporarily? Hodge said last Friday.

Hodge explained that he felt the issue concerning university space for The Seminole was of pressing importance, and that he "didn't know until the last minute that the building (in Mabry Heights) was open."

Building 250 previously housed a project for Social Studies Education, according to a spokesperson in the university space coordinating office.

"When the poll was finished, University Space Coordinator Max Carraway verbally conveyed the consensus to Lance Paskewich," Hodge said.

The committee expressed no objection to allowing The Seminole to use the space. According to Paskewich, the newspaper began moving into the building last Thursday.

Hodge said The Seminole began moving into the building before the necessary paperwork had been completed. No memo legalizing the move had been written or signed by Hodge as of last Friday.

No rent charge was discussed by university space committee members and "Max Carraway thought it was free because it was to be a temporary assignment," Hodge said.

"I have instructed the issue to be an item on the agenda of the next space committee meeting, which is to be held this Wednesday," Hodge said.

At that time, the committee will ratify the telephone poll and discuss the matter of a square foot fee, according to Hodge.

"The results of the poll will be entered on the minutes of the space committee," Hodge said.

Student Body President David Aronofsky, a member of the university space committee, said Friday that he would demand a full financial disclosure on the part of The Seminole prior to any consideration on the allocation of the Mabry Heights building.

Bruce's new effort wasted

By Michael Raiden

REVIEW

Jack Bruce, after leaving Cream, hooked up with Leslie West of Mountain, who is no lightweight musically or otherwise. In a smokey, darkened old Tampa armory I saw the diminutive Scotch madman give the ham-fisted West a run for his money. Bruce was never content to provide a "bottom" for his bands; he usually ended up playing lead bass.

With Ginger Baker vegetating somewhere in Nigeria and Sheriff Eric "on the trail of the big hit single" with his warmed-over reggae, the cream of all blues-rock bands had met a sorry end. On his

own, Bruce has recorded "Songs for a Tailor" and "Things We Like", which are out of print, and the new "Out of the Storm", which might as well be.

Generally untenable compositions, an occasional agonized falsetto vocal, and

JACK BRUCE, formerly bassman with the original heavy metal group, Cream, come "Out of the Storm" into a shower of criticism for a weak effort.

Pete Brown's pseudo-surreal lyrics have been his forte. The listener must surely long for the old shouting matches such as "I'm So Glad" or even seventeen minutes worth of "Spoonful".

The tragedy is that, in addition to being rock's premiere bass player, Bruce is also a capable jazz performer and the writer of the incredible "Theme for an Imaginary Western", which shows he can operate within a framework other than one-chord blues jamming.

Yet as a solo performer, if "Out of the Storm" is any clue, he is merely wasting time. Bruce needs capable partners who can help him create a more worthwhile product while restraining the narcissistic impulses.

I took "Out of the Storm" and turned off all but the bass. Last heard on Lou Reed's "How Do You Think It Feels?", it was still worthy of the name Jack Bruce. Unfortunately, the rest of the album wasn't.



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Lobos win 84-78

Seminoles edged in overtime

Capitalizing on a great ball control offense, the New Mexico Lobos defeated Florida State 84-78 in an overtime thriller last night in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The score was knotted at 76-76 at the end of regulation play. The Lobos controlled the ensuing tip-off and after a minute and a half of precision ball control scored six quick points, four from the foul line.

That was all she wrote for the helpless Seminoles as New Mexico returned to quality ball control, running out the clock.

"Again we were there, had the opportunity, and just didn't do it," said FSU head basketball coach Hugh Durham in a postgame



FSU'S HARRY DAVIS has had the starting assignment at high post the last two games. Last night, the Seminoles lost a heartbreaker to the New Mexico Lobos in overtime.

interview.

"It was a complete lapse on our part . . . they got the job done and we didn't."

In a game in which sixty-nine foul shots were attempted, New Mexico made 32 of 42 from the free throw line and that was the difference.

Gregg Grady led the Seminoles with 17 points, followed by Eugene Harris with 15, all in the second half. Wayne Smalls had 12 and Larry Warren 11 for the Tribe.

Center Bill Hagins led the New Mexico effort with 33 points, 23 in the second half.

The loss dropped Florida State to 11-6, while raising the Lobos to an identical record.

SPORTS SHORTS

IM bowling schedules are available in Room 117 Tally Hall also at the Union lanes. Each team is responsible for making up a schedule.

Richard Baldwin, a grad-assistant in Classics, won the Sunshine State physique title Saturday. Contestants from many areas of Florida competed.

Florida State markspeople finished sixth in the Big South Invitational rifle match held last weekend.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

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PEK vs. Synoptics

Bowling Independent League III

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Lane 7
Lane 9
Lane 11

Osceola Hall vs. League
Alpha Kappa Psi (Blue) vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Alpha Kappa Psi (NB) vs. Nutmeg & the Winkie Dink

'Bama Newton:
New SEC breed

(UPI) The upsurge in the Southeastern Conference got a real boost when the politicians quit standing in the doorway.

Alabama coach C.M. Newton symbolizes the new SEC. Newton starts five blacks on the top-ranked basketball team in the SEC and you had to be around here a decade ago to realize how big a change that represents.

About the same time that Gov. George Wallace was blocking the doorway at the University of Alabama, the SEC basketball champions had to sneak out of Starkville, Mississippi in the dead of night to get to the NCAA playoffs.

Mississippi State won three straight SEC cage titles but turned down NCAA bids the first two times because some of the other playoff teams had black players. Coach Babe McCarthy, never fearful to do battle, defied the Mississippi legislature the third time and State lost to predominantly black Chicago-Loyola in its first-round NCAA game.

That's all history now. SEC basketball is now color-blind, and on the highest plateau in its 43-year history.

Which brings us to C.M. Newton, a player on the Kentucky team which won the NCAA national championship in '51, has led Alabama from last to first in the SEC in the seven seasons he has been the Crimson Tide coach.

Newton had spent 12 years coaching at Transylvania College in Kentucky, a school whose name brings to mind dark castles more than basketball. He attracted attention at Alabama by coaching the Tide's freshmen to a 16-4 record while working on his doctorate in Tuscaloosa.

His first three seasons at Alabama were nothing to write home about, 4-20, 8-18 and 10-16, but C.M. Newton kept predicting things were going to get better, and they did.

Alabama, still better known for its football, has the best basketball record in the SEC over the past three seasons. The Crimson Tide went 18-8, 22-8 (NIT semifinalist), and 22-4 (SEC co-champion) the past three seasons, and is 12-2 and ranked no. 6 nationally so far this season.

Last season was a disappointing one for Alabama and Newton despite that 22-4 mark. The Tide missed the NCAA playoffs because co-champ Vanderbilt beat Alabama twice during the regular season, and was blocked from the NIT as host team of the NCAA Midwest regionals.

"We're a better team this season," said Newton. "We've got more experience, more basketball know-how. Those losses to Vanderbilt — first by one point, then by two — we could have and should have won."

Newton is a low-key coach. He'll come off the bench in a moment of crisis, but he doesn't indulge in the histrionics that seem to be the trademark of too many basketball coaches.

"I try not to pressure our players," said Newton. "I want them to feel at ease out on the court, to do the things they do best."

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BOR asked to reduce staffs

By Henri Cawthon

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) has asked the Board of Regents (BOR) to consider reducing "the administrative staffs which have proliferated over the

past few years" when the Regents hold an emergency cost reduction meeting Feb. 3.

UFF state president Norman Markel, in an open letter to BOR chairperson Marshall Criser, said that the UFF

"joins with other teachers in Florida in our opposition to all attempts to make the educational system bear the brunt of the proposed cutbacks."

Among Markel's suggestions are the elimination of one of the chancellorship positions and the "repeal of the 'Regents Professorship' which enables ex-presidents and chancellors to remain on the payroll after they resign."

The letter said these moves would save the State University System (SUS) approximately \$600,000 in a three-year period.

Markel also recommended that the BOR stop using non-BOR and out-of-state attorneys, citing the hiring of a Syracuse, N.Y. law firm being paid \$75 per hour plus expenses to advise the Regents on collective bargaining.

"I have received a copy of the proposed actions . . . and am dismayed that all actions seemed aimed at reducing

teaching effectiveness," the letter read.

The BOR's Finance Committee recommended the elimination of 222 faculty

equivalent positions for the 1975-76 fiscal year, and a general reduction of faculty posts assigned to research and public service.

"We feel that 222 lines which are proposed for elimination can be taken from the administrative structure of the SUS," Markel said.

\$79 million cut eyed by Regents

The Board of Regents (BOR) will consider recommendations from its Finance Committee on how to cut \$79 million from the operating costs of State University System (SUS) budgets at an emergency meeting Feb. 3.

Due to an anticipated \$238 million shortfall in state revenues for the current fiscal year, the BOR must cut another \$9 million from the 1974-75 budget and \$70 million from next year's requests. As part of a state-wide austerity program, Gov. Reubin Askew has asked all state agencies to maintain this year's spending level for next year.

The BOR's Finance Committee has proposed that the Jan. 1 freeze on admissions to state universities be lifted for all but freshman students who seek admission in September, 1975.

The Regents are also considering the elimination of freshman admissions at the University of South Florida and Florida Technological, a move which would save an estimated \$5 million.

The committee said that the cuts for the current fiscal year should be allocated among the universities on the basis of the formula by which the funds were generated.



THE LATEST CAMPUS FAD, stuffing students into post office boxes, finally hit FSU yesterday. The hand of one staffer tells us that he has managed to squeeze a total of five people into his cubicle. Sexton

Parties promise better services, openness

Armstead, King want dental care

By Gretchen Hastings
Third in a Series of Election Profiles

Although not officially recognized as candidates, June Armstead and Jim King are conducting a write-in vote campaign for the offices of Student Body President and Vice-President.

Armstead, a junior government major, and King, a student in urban and regional planning, have labeled their political party the Alternative.

"We want to improve the status of the Health Center," Armstead said. "It is possible to establish dental care, at least part-time."

Armstead explained that a referral service could be set up through the Health Center with the Tallahassee community, or that it might be possible to procure a discount rate from some community dentists.

"We also want to re-establish the charging of prescriptions, instead of paying for them at the time the students receive them," King said.

Both candidates expressed the opinion that improvements are needed in the present

student legal aid program.

"We should get lawyers or third-year law students on the staff," Armstead said. "Since there are no less restrictions on the SG budget, we need to finance our own lawyer to file suits against the Board of Regents (BOR) or the state," King said.

King said that discrepancies exist on the out-of-state tuition requirement in that the BOR requests 12 months of residency to exempt students from the additional charge, and the state requires six months.

Armstead expressed a disapproval of the current administration and said she felt that President Marshall was part of a problem for students.

"The students see President Marshall's as a do-nothing administration," Armstead said of the recent controversy over Marshall's resignation. "I feel as though Marshall is most of the problem because of his greater-than-thou attitude."

The Alternative candidates said they plan to push for the realization of the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree program, extending the program to the masters degree level.

"If it is planned in a good way, the program could be intensive in terms of counseling," King said. "There would be very little need for

Kossak, Gaines 'will take stand'

By Gretchen Hastings
Fourth in a Series of Election Profiles

"Our basic party philosophy is more important than our platform planks," New Response presidential candidate Marty Kossak said yesterday.

"Student Government (SG) needs to be more open and the student body president must take stands on issues, not hide from them," Kossak said. "We need to get down into the nitty-gritty with all the students."

In addition to Kossak's running mate Davis Gaines, New Response has slated Loretta Johnson, Counie Mason, Mike Sweeney and Phil Barco for the Union Board seats to be contested in next week's election.

One of the steps Kossak hopes to take to open SG to the students is a state of the campus message to be delivered at the beginning of each quarter.

"We want to let the students know what SG is doing," Kossak said. "It's something I would like to see followed up by Stanley Marshall."

New Response proposes the publication of the SG budget in the campus newspapers to

inform students how the Activities and Service (A&S) fee is being spent, according to Kossak.

The expansion of the SG bookshop into a full-time operation is also advocated by New Response.

"Although there is some conflict with BOR regulations on the bookshop, I don't want it to be low key," Kossak said. "If that is a challenge to the Union Bookstore, then it should serve that purpose."

If the administration refuses to allow such expansion, Kossak said that an off-campus cooperative could be established.

"Regardless of what happens, I would prefer to take the issue to court since the bookshop is a non-profit entity," Kossak said.

"An enlargement of the present check-cashing facility or a second facility should be considered for extending the check-cashing service," Kossak said.

When first investigating such possibilities, Kossak said that there seemed to be financial problems, but he said that if the proper techniques are used, it can be accomplished.

"We want to establish an investigative committee to seek out methods of computer and non-computer registration through communication with registrars and students of other institutions," Kossak said.

"FSU students who have attended other

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Ford, Congress to work together

WASHINGTON — President Ford and congressional leaders agreed Tuesday to find a compromise on action to ease the recession and the energy shortage.

The spirit of compromise came a week after Ford used such words as "nitpicking," "irresponsible politicking," and "diddling and dawdling" to describe criticism of his economic-energy program in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who attended the meeting of Ford and congressional leaders, quoted Ford as saying, "We are trying to be reasonable."

"Let's not have a confrontation — it would destroy all our efforts," Nessen quoted Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"The last thing we can afford is a confrontation," said Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic leader.

IRS intelligence activities halted

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has temporarily halted its information-gathering activities, but will not destroy the files it already has collected on thousands of taxpayers, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Tax agency officials also denied that the IRS intelligence group was operating under secret orders or that it would soon be disbanded.

On Jan. 22, IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander ordered the suspension of all "active" intelligence-collecting by federal tax agents. The order was directed to personnel in many of the IRS's 58 district offices whose sole job has been to track down confidential information on certain persons.

A Senate subcommittee has charged that the targets of the intelligence-gathering included political extremists, Vietnam War resisters,

women's liberation groups and the National Council of Churches.

WEATHER

Today will be more or less of a carbon copy of yesterday, with the fog and low cloudiness burning off perhaps a little sooner (I hope). Once it does clear off, it will be a beautiful day, with highs in the upper 70s under partly cloudy skies. Tonight's low will be near 50, and tomorrow will see increased cloudiness with maybe a chance of rain by later in the day. **Weather forecast by Steve Letro.**

Stop smoking.

Tax cut bill due next week

WASHINGTON — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Tuesday his Ways and Means Committee would work nights if necessary to write a bill cutting personal income taxes by \$15 to \$20 billion by the end of next week.

Ullman said the bill would then be ready for House action by late February, after the 10-day Lincoln Birthday

recess.

Ullman has drafted an \$18 billion tax cut bill, of which \$15 billion mainly would go to low and moderate income taxpayers. This bill is shaping up as the Democratic answer to President Ford's proposal to return \$12 billion as rebates on individual 1974 tax returns.

The Ullman bill, unlike the administration's, would give \$5 to \$7 billion in immediate rebates, probably a maximum of \$400 to \$500 per taxpayer to those making less than \$30,000 a year.

Ford's package is an across-the-board cut, with a

maximum of \$1,000 in rebates.

Under Ullman's proposal, another \$8-\$10 billion would be in the form of permanent relief to low and moderate income taxpayers. Business would get a \$3 billion break through an increase from 7 to 10 per cent in the investment tax credit.

Although Ullman's package probably will be refined in committee, members appear willing to go along with its basic proposals. He told committee members he hoped to have a bill ready by Feb. 6 — the day before the House begins its recess.

Effects of group sex disclosed

WASHINGTON — Contrary to popular belief, the great majority of "swinging" husbands and wives are otherwise normal couples who report that group sex has improved their marriages, according to a California sociologist.

Brian G. Gilmartin, a former teacher at California State University in Humboldt, reported in the last issue of Psychology Today magazine on a survey of 100 swinging and 100 nonswinging couples in Los Angeles and San Francisco in 1970-71.

"The swingers, particularly the husbands, consistently reported a higher level of marital happiness and adjustment," including an improvement in their sex lives at home, Gilmartin said.

"More than half the swinging couples have sex together more than four times a week, compared to only 16 per cent of the control nonswinging couples," he said.

"Many of the swingers reported that rather than dampening their ardor for each other, their swinging adventures often caused an arousal of sexual interest. They often engaged in sex together immediately after returning home from a swinging party."

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SG charter may be revised

By Richard Lee

A sweeping revision of the Student Body Constitution will be presented at tonight's meeting of the Student Senate.

Attorney General Dick Wilson will submit his revised version of the Constitution which calls for a variety of

changes, corrections and the removal of inconsistencies in the articles.

The SG constitution, previously composed of nine articles, has been consolidated in the process of revision.

Proposed major amendments to the constitution

include:

- Withdrawal of the power of the summer quarter Senate to vote on amendments to the Constitution. Senate sessions during the summer quarter are infrequent and poorly attended. This amendment would prevent the possibility of major changes being approved by a fraction of the Senate body.

- Withdrawal of the Student Body President's power to veto amendments passed by the Senate.

- Reduction of the number of Supreme Court Justices from the current five to three.

- Transferral of decision-making power in student disciplinary cases from the Supreme Court Justices to a randomly selected jury of students.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB will meet tonight at 6 in Room 240 Union.

THE COMMITTEE FOR FREE SPEECH will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 252 Union. Plans will be made for further action in support of the defense case of YSA member Dave Bouffard.

THE FSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 56 Bellamy.

THE REICHIAN BODY MOVEMENT GROUP will have its first class tonight at 7 in Room 206 Fine Arts Building. Participants have been asked to bring a pad or thin mattress.

A RELIGION COLLOQUIUM, featuring Dr. William F. May, chairperson of the Department of Religious Studies at Indiana University, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. May will speak on "The Divorce Between Private Happiness and Public Affairs."

THE SOCIETY OF HOSTS will meet tonight at 8 in the Regency Plaza Clubhouse. The New Orleans trip will be discussed and a food demonstration will be given.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7 in Room 209 Business. The leadership conference will be discussed as will the project for International Circle K Week.

625 COLLOQUIUM series continues tonight at 8 in Room 205 Psychology Research. The scheduled speaker is Dr. Christina Enroth, who will lecture on "The Surround Response Mechanism of Retinal Cat Ganglion Cells."

THE PEOPLE'S COALITION FOR GAY RIGHTS will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 211 Business. All persons, regardless of sexual orientation, who are interested in gay civil liberties are welcome to attend.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh, will be presented in two introductory lectures today at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

BETA ALPHA PSI is holding a membership meeting tonight at 6:45 in Room 211 Business. All accounting majors are invited.

There will be a lecture at 7 by Pat Conway on "staff Evaluation and Performance."

THE BLOODMOBILE, which is located behind the Bellamy Building every Thursday, is currently accepting donations for Nick Salce, a hemophiliac.

FSU DAIRY FARM'S annual surplus sale is now in progress. Viewing will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bids must be submitted by 11 a.m. Feb. 4.

Space Committee to decide Seminole issue

The University Space Committee will meet today to determine whether to rent Building 250 Mabry Heights to The Seminole.

An unofficial telephone poll taken last week indicated that the committee did not object to the rental.

Student Body President David Aronofsky said he will make the motion to give space to the paper and said he believes that the motion will pass unanimously.

Although no contract has yet been negotiated, Seminole Editor Lance Paskewich said he has begun moving the paper into the Mabry Heights facilities.

Aronofsky said that he will recommend a contract based on a square foot fee and will request a financial statement from The Seminole.

"I want to make sure they can afford the space, because there are a number of other organizations that want it," Aronofsky said.

Referenda to appear on ballot

Three referenda polling student opinion will appear on next Wednesday's election ballot, according to the Elections Commission office.

The Student Senate passed the resolutions calling for the polls in a meeting earlier this week. Senators Doug Mannheim and Gary Holmes introduced the resolutions, and all three were approved by a vote of 20-4.

The referendum questions will poll students as to their opinions on the Homecoming Chief-Princess concept, the possibility of a traffic court and the foreign language requirement.

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EDITORIAL**Do grades really reflect quality**

If the percentage of C grades at universities around the country is dwindling in favor of higher grades, does this mean: (a) the quality of higher education is plummeting; (b) today's students deserve higher grades; (c) professors are afraid of their students and are trying to mollify them; (d) higher grades attract more students and therefore more FTE dollars; or (e) none of the above.

The only correct answer is "who cares."

Only if you believed that grades are a true measure of educational progress could you mourn the "erosion of the C grade." Only if the threat of bad grades were a true motivator for learning — instead of an incentive for cramming and cheating — could you conclude that the inflation of the A grade is a major educational tragedy.

The Board of Regents' study on grade trends released in December (and reported in the Flambeau last week) concludes that so-called grade-inflation is only one part of what critics of higher education consider to be a pattern of decline in the quality of college education. The same critics who urge a return to a higher percentage of F's also fault the time-shortened degree (including credit by examination), the open university, the "retreat" from final examinations in favor of projects, etc., and credit for off-campus activities, the report says.

But the report also notes an opposing position, which sees the traditional system as "a barrier to a more effective and realistic evaluation of student progress in the classroom."

There is no reason to believe that the way things have always been done is the best way and that any change in the direction of liberalization is part of a process of decay. The old must dwindle if the new is to take its place.

To return to our original question, we would propose an alternate answer enumerated (appropriately) (f): perhaps more and more professors are simply losing faith in the value of the grading system and are opting in favor of arbitrary A's and B's instead of arbitrary C's.

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IF THEY HAD ENACTED THOSE SILLY CONTROLS ON STRIP MINING WE PROBABLY WOULDN'T HAVE HAD ENOUGH FUEL TO GET OUT AND REALLY SEE AMERICA!

A collection of short columns

The following represents a compendium of topics which are worthy of deliberation, space and time for which are not allowed within the confines of this column. Nevertheless, the observations below should be mentioned regardless of conclusion or solution.

•The same crowd at Boston University that chanted with Angela Davis now refuses to hear Ronald Ziegler speak. The superficial excuse is that his fee was too high. But the real reason was probably stated by a dean who, upon being interviewed by CBS, held that it would be a travesty to allow a man such as Ziegler, who rubbed elbows with those who supposedly subverted the constitution, speak at the university. That, dear friends, from the people who advanced the cause of men such as Bobby Seale. Freedom of expression, one must assume, is a privilege reserved only for those who would subvert the constitution from the left.

•If you are one of the one hundred million people suffering from pathetic mail delivery, you might wonder why the overburdened U.S. Postal Service is now advertising on the tube. Could it be that, if we all get together and write to grandma, our payment to Master Charge will arrive on time? It doesn't seem to be a logical conclusion. However, the postal service has never been prone to logical explanations for late deliveries. Occasionally you will hear of the mailman who was arrested for hiding two tons of mail in his attic, but that type of fellow deserves a pat on the back for confounding the collection agencies.

•Governor Askew has pulled out the stops in an attempt to curb state spending. His noble cutback on inaugural funds was just so much political propaganda. While telling others to cut back in staffing, he is lining the governor's office with extremely over-paid advisors and staffers — more than off-setting the savings of five inaugurals. By the way, has anyone else noticed the difference in the governor's speech when he is out of the state? While at the mini-convention in Kansas City, he spoke like a latter day William Jennings Bryan, whipping the audience into a frenzy. Yet when publicly speaking in Florida, he comes across as "good ol' Rube," the cracker from the panhandle. My guess is he's out to prove Lincoln a liar.

•This week's Wallace Award, for absurd over-simplification, goes to Rep. Ray Mattox who, commenting on Rep. George Sheldon's proposed legislation to reduce the penalty for first offense marijuana possession, said that: "This would tell teenagers they can tote a lunch box full of pot to school and the worst that can happen is a fine and maybe a hard look from the judge." That is the type of shrewd analytical assessment that makes a man dean or Speaker.

•President Ford's economic proposals must be met with something less than a hurrah. The import tax on oil is reminiscent of the import tariffs imposed by Presidents

Harding and Coolidge which hastened the economic collapse around the globe. It is painful for me to write disparagingly of a conservative president. However, it appears that Ford's calling was Speaker of the House rather than the presidency. He is too comfortable in the role to be convincing. One fears that his bliss is caused by ignorance and not by confidence.

WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

The news that Dr. Kissinger did all the talking at the summit meeting in Vladivostok was discomforting, if not expected.

Although Richard Nixon may have stepped beyond his legal authority, I felt far more secure with him in the White House than I now do with Ford. Our new president is living proof that the Peter Principle is valid. It is this nation's misfortune that we are the proving grounds.

•Hats off to Rep. Curtis Kiser who is making real progress toward clearing the legislative aisles of state-paid lobbyists. There is already significant evidence that state workers are easing their push to lobby now that they have to punch a time card for all hours spent in bending legislators' ears. The entire idea of the state paying people to lobby for or against itself has always been a wondrous thing.

•All of the above "shorts" are the stuff that columns are made from. However, I preferred to present them in this context so that full space can be devoted to those endeavors which are attacked with greater relish.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two-term

Editor:

I'm glad to see A. Gary Griffin is interested in Florida politics. However, I found his recent article entitled "Florida's People Should Decide" ironic in that Griffin rejects the "two-term" restriction for the Florida Cabinet yet he maintains conservative sympathies.

Perhaps the most accountable form of democracy follows from the electorate determining who shall govern. This idea implies that as long as the electorate supports an office-seeker, he shall have the right to continue to serve without restriction. The office-seeker

would continually gain more knowledge and a sense of stability would result.

Unfortunately, this whole idea is predicated on the assumption that the electorate really knows what the hell the office-holder is doing. There is a time-lapse between the office-holder's actions and the electorate's knowledge of his actions. The Watergate situation serves as a relevant example of this idea.

Another problem with failing to restrict office-holders to a limited number of terms is the failure to allow new voices and new ideas to permeate the stable, conservative government. If we refuse to allow new ideas to

permeate the political environment, we cannot possibly see the necessary and dynamic changes desired by the electorate from their government. Therefore, the two-term restriction is a necessary safeguard to insure that the government is responsible to the people.

Steve Johnson

Objective

Editor:

In response to the letter by Robert Cintron I would like to say that Richard Nixon's demise will not always be used in a negative and degrading sense. Hopefully,

this disgraceful episode in American history will mark the re-awakening of American intelligence, and entry into the world of conscious reality. An objective press, and I might add that the Flambeau is, as far as morally possible, such a press, is an invaluable tool in any endeavor to promote social reform. A press which is not realistic and objective is useless. If you are afraid of such a press, and in particular

the Flambeau, I suggest that you subscribe to Disney magazine, where roses always bloom and the President is always right.

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Present system exploits

Editor:

A recent study by the Board of Regents establishes Florida State University as first in leniency of grading. Only 7.3 per cent of grades given in the fall of 1973 were Ds and Fs while 63.4 per cent of the grades were As and Bs. It is pathetic that a once proud university now ranks Number 1 amongst academic bordellos. Arguments which have been presented that the quality of students has improved is a weak rationalization because Florida Twelfth Grade Achievement scores of incoming freshmen have been declining for several years. Also, there is small solace in our not being much worse than the other state universities.

Why has the Florida State University faculty tolerated, and, in varying degrees, cooperated in this decline in accountability? (1) Integrity is costly. Individual professors who refused to "play the bawdy game" receive social and financial penalties which they can ill afford. (2) Institutional guidelines for accountability are counterproductive. State of Florida accountability requirements base on workloads (FTEs in the University System). Department of Administration guidelines define efficiency and effectiveness but do not require that State agencies use such yardsticks. People with low enrollments in classes are punished even though they may be trying to maintain standards vis a vis others who find it necessary to maximize FTEs for shortrun gains. Others with heavy workloads and high student enrollments are penalized for

trying to maintain standards which will make the student more effective in a difficult job market and preserve higher education in the long run. (3) Under the conditions mentioned above, atomistic competition among faculty members in the current faculty job market is catastrophic. Even those professors who have had time and support in proving their academic competence are powerless.

The present system exploits students, taxpayers, parents and state agencies as well as faculty members and their families. Expected returns from competent and responsible institutional ser-

vices do not accrue. Society crumbles while the Board of Regents fiddles. Why doesn't the BOR abolish letter grading and go to a pass-fail system if grading is going to have limited meaning? Why don't they set up a university system standard examination system to find out how well students have achieved in various disciplines? Why don't they do follow-up on job placement and alumni feedback after graduates have had experience in work to help establish content relevancy? Why don't we all quit pretending and do something constructive to preserve and strengthen higher education?

J.R. Pearman
Professor

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SAMUEL BECKETT'S PLAY, "ENDGAME", premieres tonight in Conradi Theatre in another FSU School of Theatre Studio production. A play which, according to its director, Buddy Levit, is "without

hope and faith but not without nobility, poetry or the balance and rhythm of beauty," "Endgame" will be performed through Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 p.m.

Bergman film tomorrow

Ingmar Bergman's film "The Magician" will be presented tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium by the Center for Participant Education.

The film is part of the CPE Ingmar Bergman discussion group and is open to the public. Discussion of the techniques, methods and ideas will immediately follow the film.

This Sunday at 1:30 p.m. WFSU-FM (91.5) is presenting two more radio dramas as part of its continuing Earplay 75 series: "Show Me the Way to Go Home" and "The Reunion of Olives and Daisies".

In the first play, Kevin Faller, one of Ireland's major radio dramatists, tells a good story. He has learned to tell by implication what strict censorship rules out in actuality. In "Show Me the Way to Go

Home", an Irish businessman makes an unexpected stop at a pub on the way home. This simple variation in routine moves his wife out of her prosaic rut. The author has skillfully designed a framework for the unarticulated frustrations of listeners in this poignant play, written especially for Earplay 75.

The eve of a 25th high school reunion is the setting for the second play of the hour, with Jennifer saying to her old friend, Nancy, "Let's

talk like two slightly-used, second-hand high school girls." In the course of their reminiscences, a quarter of a century of careers, families, changes in values, successes and disappointments seem to dissolve before the little things that still hold them together.

For those who have attended a 25th reunion or dread doing so, Larry Reed has written a play with power as well as humor.

Student Government Advertisement

PETITION FOR AMENDMENT

This petition has been created and is circulating in order to introduce an amendment to the Florida State University Student Body Constitution.

The following resolution will appear on the Student Government Ballot Feb. 5.

ARTICLE _____ CAMPUS TRAFFIC COURT

Section 1: Judicial Power

There shall be a campus traffic court whose jurisdiction, duties, and procedures shall be as provided for by law.

Section 2: Composition

A. Presiding Officer: There shall be a Chief Justice who shall be:

1. A law student of at least junior standing.
2. The presiding judge in all Traffic Court proceedings and shall perform all duties incumbent upon such office as provided by law.

B. Members: The members of the Traffic Court shall be as provided by law.

Section 3: Elections

A. The Chief Justice of the Traffic Court, except for the first term of the court, shall be elected by a majority vote of the Student Body voting in the Fall Quarter Student Body Elections. The first term Chief Justice shall be appointed by the President of Student Body and confirmed by a majority vote of the Student Senate.

b. The selection process of the members of the Traffic Court shall be as provided by law.

Section 4:

This amendment shall become effective on the 31st day of March, 1975, after ratification according to ARTICLE VIII of the Florida State University Student Body Constitution.

Studio play opens

"Endgame," by Samuel Beckett, opens tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre as the School of Theatre's latest Studio production.

Injected with an every quality by director Buddy Levit through the use of special effects and music by King Crimson and Pink Floyd, FSU's production of "Endgame" attempts to probe down into an emotion beyond explicit definition. An emotion that prevails in many of Beckett's plays.

In "Endgame" the world has come to an end due to atomic radiation. Beckett has placed four characters in a room, with two windows from which they cannot leave.

To accent the unrealistic setting of the play, Levit is using black lights and scrims on the stage while keeping the house lights up throughout the performance.

Make-up also contributes to the strangeness of "Endgame." Created by undergraduate student John Bailey, the make-up for one of the characters takes 4 1/2 hours to apply.

SG Advertisement

Earth Day

The Committee for Art Activities involved with Earth Day will be meeting at 6 p.m. Wed. Jan 29 in Room 334 University Union. Anyone interested please come — we need some creative ideas.

Speedreading

This quarter Student Government is sponsoring the Cybernetic Speedreading course taught by J.R. (Bob) Witmer, A.A.E.H. Several thousand students have already benefited from this fine course first offered here by the Center for Participant Education and now sponsored solely by Student Government.

This course is unique in three respects. It is offered to students at a cost of only \$15, roughly 5 per cent of the cost of other such courses. It takes only four 2 hour sessions rather than the normal ten week period for other courses. And best of all the results are phenomenal. The rate of satisfied persons taking the course is 44-1.

The course is guaranteed to double your reading speed. Some students have left the course reading as many as 1500 words per minute with a 90 per cent comprehension rate.

The course depends mainly on the motivation of the student, according to Witmer. He helps students to develop a higher level of concentration and exposes them to special techniques.

"This is not a magic course. I don't hypnotize you and command you to read faster. This course is aimed at the more intelligent people who possess the ability to read faster and

have never developed it," says Witmer.

He compared the course to a physical conditioning course in the sense that you can't leave the course and expect to automatically continue to read faster forever. Practice is an important part of the course. Students even have further developed their abilities after leaving the course.

Witmer explained the principle behind the course. Most of us are taught to read using subvocalization. When reading we see the word, then hear it mentally before we can comprehend it.

With the cybernetic method subvocalization is removed hence we read and comprehend faster.

Witmer stressed that his course "works no miracles" and that it was for "workers not sliders."

Student response to this course is overwhelmingly in approval of the effectiveness of this course. Responses range from "I think this course taught all that was needed to be taught," to "I have probably learned more during these two weeks than during an entire quarter at FSU."

Those interested in taking the course should contact Student Government in the Union or attend the first class Thursday, Jan. 30 in 117 Business Building.

ACLU Sponsors Forum

The student chapter of ACLU will sponsor a public forum for SG hopefuls and will present candidates with a list of issue-oriented questions for candidates to air their opinions. Students are encouraged to come by

the ACLU office, 334 Union, and submit questions to which they would like candidates to respond. Know where your SG candidates stand, come to the Forum Thursday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. in 120 Carroway.

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New Response has called for the publication of the SIRS faculty evaluation forms or an improved evaluation system to be handled by SG.

To alleviate the parking problem on campus, Kossak proposes that the "dust bowl" parking area be paved, with lines marking individual spaces.

Kossak said that President Marshall needs to be more sensitive to student needs and suggested resignation as a last resort.

"All university presidents come under fire," Kossak said of student-administration conflicts. "But the administration at FSU seems to be intolerant of student opinions concerning academics, registration and parking."

"If the administration cannot accept the fact that the university is run for the students, then Marshall should step down because he doesn't understand the basic purpose of any university," Kossak said.

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"We feel that the results of the SIRS forms ought to be made readily available to the students. An information referral service set-up is possible so that students can procure information about instructors."

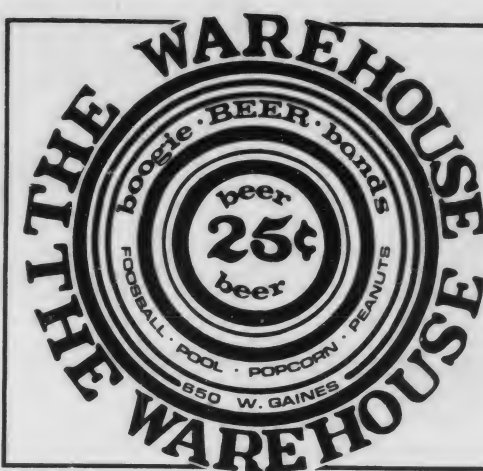
"We would like to cooperate with the faculty on this issue," King said. "Because of the publish or perish attitude, instructors sometimes feel too much pressure."

King said that changes need to be made in the graduate programs at FSU, because "graduate students are producing more work now at the same wages of years ago."

"Students are being charged for more hours than the number of credits they are receiving in some cases," King said. "The amount of money for loans and grants is also on the decrease."

King explained that he would like SG to participate in Earth Day by holding ceremonies in the Union or on Landis Green.

"We would also like to establish an Arbor Day at FSU," King said. "The city already has a good program on tree planting, and we would be working with the city and FSU community."



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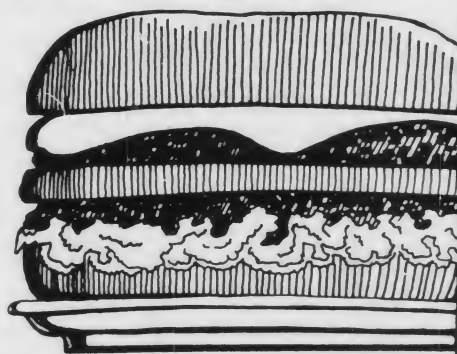
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Chattahoochee

Caught in an escape attempt

By Richard Lee
Last of a Series

Homosexuality and sexual assault are nearly as widespread a problem in the Forensic Unit as they are in the state's correctional facilities.

It is difficult for the unit's administrators to curb this activity. Nearly all of the patients have spent months, even years, in the state's prisons and county jails where homosexual behavior is at least tacitly approved of by corrections officials.

Talking about Raiford to a group of patients on my ward, I am told that if I was imprisoned in the jail, I would become someone's "property" the first day I arrived.

"Before you even reached your cell, some 'wheel' would have already made the arrangements to make you his 'wife,'" the patient tells me. A "Wheel" is an inmate whose connections with the Mafia give him status and power within the prison population.

"A wheel can marry you or murder you whenever he likes," the patient adds.

Although the coercion to participate in homosexual activity is not as forced in the Forensic Unit as it is in Raiford, it is understood among the patients that once a man has gotten a "reputation," he must live up to it, or else.

Three days after our talk, a patient on my ward received a deep gash on his forehead for not living up to his reputation. The patient, young and slightly retarded, was struck by a large ring worn on the finger of another patient whose demands had been refused.

It is not only from his fellow captives that the patient learns to fear threats of violent coercion. Repeated infractions of the rules of the unit, what the administration calls "failure to cooperate with the program," may expose the patient to what can be gently described as the strong-arm tactics used by some aides.

Although physical punishment such as beating or "choking down" [choking the patient until he has been subdued] have long been prohibited in the unit, numerous cases of alleged brutality were reported in the late sixties and ultimately led to legislative investigation. The administration threatens dismissal for such acts, but, if provoked by a patient, some aides will ignore the warning.

One evening a patient on my ward went, at the risk of sounding trite, completely berserk. The patients call him J.D. and he is usually the most quiet and timid of the group. On this evening, however, he knocked over a fan and struck several aides before he was restrained. The aides placed handcuffs and shackles on J.D. and led him to "isolation," a small room which is bare except for a urine-stained mattress and the frame it rests on.

When J.D. returned a day later, bruises covered his entire body. For the next three days, he didn't speak a coherent word or move unless he was carried by other patients. The first evening he lay for three hours on the terrazo floor of the lounge trembling and making inarticulate noises. His personality underwent a drastic change. He became completely abstracted, a "zombie," the other patients called him.

During the next month that I worked on J.D.'s ward, there was little improvement in his condition. He spoke more freely the last time I saw him, although his remarks remained "inappropriate."

A few weeks later, I had my second experience with enforced cooperation. I was assigned to accompany a patient to the infirmary, a separate building in the hospital complex, where he was being sent because of a bone fracture he received while playing basketball in the yard. When a

forensic patient is sent to the infirmary, an aide is stationed in the hall outside his room.

After the patient was placed in bed, he became belligerent with the nurses for no apparent reason. He began yelling at them as they walked the hall and threatened to assault the head nurse if she walked passed his room. His leg was broken, but the threatened nurse decided to call the Forensic Unit for assistance anyway.

Six strong aides arrived at the infirmary with cuffs and shackles. They entered his room and restrained the patient to his bed, but he remained argumentative. The aides warned him to "shut up." He continued. At this point, the aides turned the lights out in the room and closed the door while I remained in the hall. They planned to work him over in the infirmary.

When the nurses realized what was about to happen, they rushed to the room and ordered the forensic aides out into the hall.

"I don't care if you all do it over there, but we can't allow it here," the head nurse warned them. She told them they would have to take the patient back to the Forensic Unit or leave him alone. He was taken back to the unit.

Late one afternoon during the last month of my employment in the Forensic Unit, I and another aide were directed by my supervisor to gather the men in the unit who were studying for their high school equivalency exams. We were to take them to an open ward in the lower level of the unit where classes were taught by a special education instructor.

It was 6 p.m. when we finished collecting the last of the patients and arrived at the ward. There were twenty-two in all. Even at the time, I realized an eleven-to-one ratio was dangerous incompetence on the part of my supervisor.

The instructor was late. It was already 6:30 p.m. and he was supposed to be there at 6 p.m. The patients were impatient. I read sitting on a chair by the wall while Brown, the other aide, stood washing his face in the bathroom with the door open.

A patient approached the bathroom. He entered and shouted "let's go" in Brown's face. Brown looked confused; he didn't know what was expected of him. It didn't matter because the patient immediately attacked him.

I ran to the bathroom to help Brown but before I got there, something heavy slammed into me and I was dragged backwards. Another patient had jumped me from behind. It was clear to me what was happening: the patients had organized an escape and planned to take us hostage.

The fighting was "close-in;" there was no room to throw punches. We rocked each other into walls while the rest of the patients gathered to see which way the tide would turn. I don't recall feeling fear during the struggle. Adrenaline was flowing and the only thing on my mind was survival.

Everything seemed crystal clear. I remember scanning the entire scene with photographic accuracy. I saw Brown in the bathroom. He had been tossed into the metal prongs holding the roll of toilet paper. Blood trickled down his face from a superficial wound on his forehead. The sight shocked my nervous system.

It was happening too fast. I felt as though I was being swept along in a rushing stream with no control over my movement. I could see myself in the back seat of a car travelling west on highway 90.

Then, as abruptly as the fight began, it was over. As if by prearranged plan, both patients released us. They turned to the other patients grouped around the bathroom. The patient who had attacked Brown screamed a

desperate "what happened?" at the others. No one answered.

Apparently, the patients had no weapons. They knew my supervisor would be reluctant to open the doors unless he saw a knife or gun. An aide in a choke hold is not considered to be in immediate danger. The two patients had hoped the convincing spectacle of sheer numbers would change his mind.

The others had decided that a month in maximum security was more likely than a successful escape. The attempt was over. The room was cleared and the patients were returned to their wards.

Three weeks later, I left my job in the Forensic Unit as a psychiatric aide and returned to school.



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Savannah State victors

Lady Seminoles downed 70-48

By Bob West

Employing a picture-perfect fast break, Savannah State raced past Florida State's Lady Seminoles 70-48 yesterday afternoon in Tully Gym.

Always aggressive on defense, the visiting Georgians abandoned a full court press midway in the first half and concentrated on closing off the lane to FSU. They were highly successful at this tactic, causing two long scoring droughts for the Lady Noles.

FSU started slow, then fought back to tie the score 20-20 with eight minutes remaining in the first half. But most of the time the Lady Seminoles were forced to take the long twelve or fifteen footer.

Capitalizing on frequent turnovers, Savannah State jumped out to a 32-25 halftime lead.

Florida State managed to slip within three points early in the second half, but again a plague of turnovers halted hot shooting.

Savannah State called on the fast break to pile up points quickly, surging ahead 50-39 with eleven minutes left in the game. Emma Colquitt fouled out and FSU was suddenly without their top defensive player and rebounder.

Marlene Graham, felled by an ankle injury, led the Lady Seminoles with 12 points. Yvette McKinney and Emma Colquitt each added 11.

McKinney hauled in 14 rebounds, Graham had 11 and Colquitt 10.

Dollie Mosley topped Savannah State with 22 points. Jessie Bartley had 19 points and 24 rebounds.

FSU was out-rebounded 79-52 and this, coupled with too many turnovers, has plagued the Lady Seminoles all year.

"We just couldn't get it together out there," said FSU

Coach Millie Usher. "They were a rather physical team and the loss of Emma Colquitt with thirteen minutes remaining in the game hurt us a lot."

Florida State, now 2-4 on the season, will compete in the Flagler Invitational next weekend.



LADY SEMINOLE MARLENE GRAHAM lets fly with a jump shot against Savannah State. Graham injured an ankle late in yesterday's contest.

'New' gymnastics

By Dick Gordon

Outstanding achievements at the 1972 Munich Olympics by both the Soviet and Japanese teams, most notably the display of Olga Korbut, both at and following the Olympics, has opened the eyes of the American sports to gymnastics.

New private gymnastic clubs are opening, along with expanded YMCA recreation programs. Also vast technical improvements have been made by American coaches, and as a result the quality of American gymnastics is rising.

Florida State has been caught in the tail end of this new wave of enthusiasm. FSU, which held the national collegiate championship title in the 50's, has seen its gymnastic fortunes go down the past few years. However, it appears this has been remedied.

The Seminoles have two new coaches who have organized teams, already in strong competition.

Vince Tracey, a former FSU gymnast, has taken over the position as men's coach. Tracey formerly coached at Proviso High School in Maywood, Illinois, for four years, and holds his certificate as a national gymnast judge.

The men's team includes: Ed Fortenberry, Steve Peacock, Dave Brancats, Stan Watkins, Mike Arnot, Rob Wangill, Bud Gill, Henry Smith, Tom Cheek and Lyle Bartell.

The Seminoles opened their season with a solid 101-71 victory over Citadel Military Academy Jan. 18. Steve Peacock was the highest overall finisher in the meet. Other outstanding performances were by Ed Fortenberry on floor exercises, Tom Cheek on rings, and Dave Brancato on floor exercise and vaulting.

The men will complete their season this weekend with a home meet Friday against Miami-Dade North and an away meet against Georgia Tech Saturday.

The Women's team is coached by Judy Crabtree, formerly program director for National Gym-Time, a private gym school outside of Washington, D.C. Judy is also a nationally rated judge.

Enthusiasm for the women's team was exceptional as over forty girls tried out for the team. Janet Wright is the most outstanding member of this team. Janet has performed at numerous Olympic trials and has toured Europe with the U.S. national team.

The Lady Seminoles open their season against Miami-Dade also Friday. Other meets will include Kentucky, Georgia, Florida and Summit, Mississippi. The national finals will be held in California at the end of the regular season.

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FSU in triple meet

Florida State's track team hits the road Saturday for an important indoor meet in Columbus, Ohio, facing both Ohio State and Penn State in a triangular meet.

"This should be a highly competitive meet with real tough races in just about every event," said Seminole head coach Mike Long. "We expect Penn State and Ohio State to have more people entered and we will have to counter their depth with top performances from our quality people."

One outstanding match-up should be the high hurdles. Florida State's Danny Smith, recently named as one of the world's Top 10 best hurdlers by Track and Field News, will be challenged by Penn State's Mike Shine, also ranked as one of the world's best.

The open 440 should also be a tight race. FSU's Vesco Bradley with a time of 48.6 will be challenged by Mike Sands of the Nittany Lions with 48.8.

The field events will feature FSU's high jumper Jeff Nedimyer, who has cleared 6-10 this season. The Buckeyes counter with Mark Stoinmenoff, who has topped 6-8 this winter, but who holds the OSU record at 6-11.

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Solomon to Miami**Falcons grab Bartkowski 1st**

ATLANTA (UPI) Steve Bartkowski picked up the gauntlet Tuesday when the Atlanta Falcons made him the NFL's No. 1 draft choice in hopes the All-American quarterback can revive their long-lagging offense.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," said the University of California star, who led all college passers last fall. "I hope to bring a change of attitude. There's no substitute for winning."

Bartkowski does face a challenge.

The Falcons, 3-11 in 1974 after going 9-5 in 1973, had the lowest scoring average in the NFL since World War II at 7.9 points per game. The Falcons also scored no touchdowns, in four games, and one or less touchdowns in 12 of 14 games.

To be sure of getting the 22-year-old Bartkowski, the Falcons gave Baltimore star offense tackle George Kunz and the No. 3 draft pick (used by the Colts to select offensive guard Ken Huff of North Carolina).

"We had to get our offense going," said Falcon Coach Marion Cambell. "When you want something you have to give up something. I saw the coin toss in Miami. When it came up for Baltimore, I knew we had a shot at it (the No. 1 draft pick)."

The Falcons made a move to bolster their offensive line Tuesday also when they acquired 270-pound offensive guard Laron Jackson from the Denver Broncos in exchange for little used defensive tackle Greg Marx, last year's fifth round draft choice.

Falcon President Frank Wall, the man who will have to negotiate Bartkowski's contract, pointed out that the addition of Tampa and Seattle to the NFL in '76 means "it could be five of six years before the Falcons have a chance at another quarterback, especially one of the caliber of Steve Bartkowski."

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound Bartkowski won't come cheap. He'll be represented in contract talks with Wall by Wayne Harper, the Oakland attorney, who handled Jim Plunkett's contract with the New England Patriots.

Bartkowski, making a brief visit to Atlanta before going on to New York and then back to California Tuesday, said Cambell telephoned him last Thursday morning to tell him the Falcons had acquired the No. 1 pick and were going to choose him.

"I had been figuring for awhile that Atlanta was the place I'd probably wind up," said Bartkowski. "I knew Baltimore didn't need a quarterback and Dallas (which used its No. 2 pick to choose defensive lineman Randy White of Maryland) was questionable."

"Atlanta was the logical team," he continued. "I knew the quarterback situation was unsettled in Atlanta. I thought the Falcons were one team I could come in and not lose to experience."

The Falcons now have four quarterbacks — Bartkowski, Bob Lee, Pat Sullivan and Kim McQuilken. Lee, a seven-year

veteran, started the season as Atlanta's No. 1 quarterback but dropped back to third with McQuilken, a rookie from LeHigh.

Bartkowski's father was a minor league baseball pitcher and Bartkowski, a catcher, was considered a pretty good pro baseball prospect himself although he said he was really more interested in basketball when he was younger.

"Football didn't come until last year," he said. He wasn't a fulltime starter for California until his senior season but passed for 2,580 yards his final college year.

Bartkowski said he wasn't concerned about reports that the Falcons have a sub-par offensive line.

"I just want to play. In the past, I haven't had tremendous lines. But I got the job done."

Miami, on a pick from Green Bay, took quarterback Fred Solomon (5-11, 170) of Tampa in the second round of the NFL draft. Solomon joins Dennis Harrah of Miami and Glenn Cameron, two other Floridians chosen in the first round of the NFL draft.

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IM table tennis tournament play starts today in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. All pairings in the Intermediate Division will play Wednesday or Thursday. Wednesday's play will begin at 4:30 p.m.: J. Everett vs. M. Jones; K. Lacock vs. G. Klebingot; T. Featherston vs. S. Ellis; D. Brown vs. T. Taylor. At 4:50 winners and losers will play again.

The FSU Men's Bowling Team defeated a team from the University of Florida 66-24 last Sunday in Tallahassee.

The Women's squad dropped their match, losing 68-22.

The next home match for FSU will be on Feb. 9th, when they will oppose Hillsborough Community College at Crenshaw Lanes.

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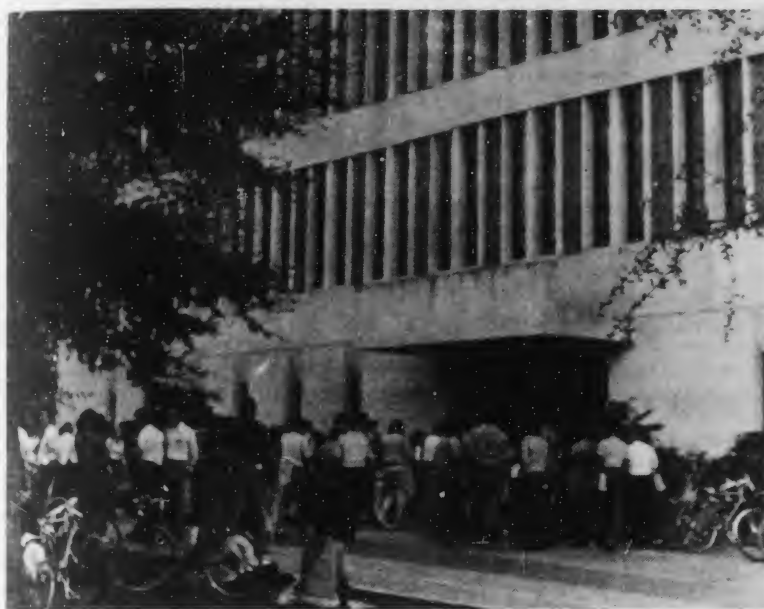
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Mini-budget gets Senate approval

By Richard Lee

A mini-budget, comprised of surplus Activities and Services fees and containing a total expenditure of \$430,000, was passed unanimously by the Student Senate yesterday.

Under the mini-budget the University Union received the largest funding with a total allocation of over \$214,000. Intercollegiate Athletics was the lowest budgeted of all student activities with a total allocation of only \$44,366.

In other action, the Senate condemned by unanimous

resolution a referendum proposed by the Promethean Party which would alter the Student Body Constitution in order to create a student traffic court.

The resolution stated that a constitutional amendment is unnecessary for the creation of any student court since this power is already invested in the Senate. The resolution further stated that since the concept of a traffic court has already been thoroughly researched and work on its creation has been begun by the Senate, the proposal would conflict with the Senate's own plans.

Yesterday's Senate session also discussed and unanimously approved a list of revisions to the Student Body Constitution prepared by Attorney General Dick

Wilson.

Student Body President David Aronofsky spoke to the Senate and recommended an amendment to one of the revised articles of the constitution which would have made all Union Board decisions subject to Senate ratification.

According to Aronofsky, the Union Board is subject to "intense pressure" by the university administration and is "little more than a puppet to Bob Kimmel and Steve McClellan."

"The administration exerted intense pressure on the Union Board to force the Flambeau out of the Union and then convinced the board members to change their minds on the allocation of space to The Seminole," Aronofsky said.

Committee recommends that 'Seminole' be allowed space

By Creston Nelson

Ratifying an already accomplished fact, the University Space Committee voted unanimously yesterday to recommend to President Stanley Marshall that Seminole Publications be allowed to rent a building in Mabry Heights from the university on a "temporary" basis.

If the recommendation is accepted by the administration, the paper will officially take over Building 250. Editor Lance Paskewich confirmed last week that The Seminole had already moved into the structure.

Committee members agreed "in philosophy" that The Seminole should be allotted the 553 square feet space until more adequate space could be found on campus. Several members, however, questioned the economic ramifications of the action.

Student Body President David Aronofsky claimed that granting The Seminole's request would be "setting an awfully unhealthy precedent."

"I would never endorse a policy by which we give them space at no cost at all," Aronofsky said. "It's bad business and this smacks to me of university support of an independent press."

Aronofsky added that the move would be "unfair to The Flambeau which is paying for space." The Flambeau is currently paying \$1.77 per square foot for its building on Woodward Ave. Joe Hiatt, vice president of Educational Services, said that the committee "could not even talk about equal treatment" unless The Seminole passed through all of the same channels that were required of the Flambeau when it filed for space.

Coordinator of space analysis and utilization for Planning Research and Systems Maxwell Carraway Jr. favored giving the Mabry location to The Seminole.

"Lance (Paskewich, editor of The Seminole) said that he would accept 250 on a temporary basis until a new space can be found," he said. "I hope that in the next month or two we will be able to find them a permanent place."

Carraway added that he didn't "see any point" in requiring

the Seminole to pay rent on a facility which is only temporary.

Following a statement by Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson, Hiatt moved that the matter be sent to Marshall for consideration by Robert Bickel, university attorney.

If Bickel approves the proposal to grant the space, the Seminole will be permitted to rent the space at the lowest equitable rate. Aronofsky asked for an amendment stipulating that committee members be notified of Bickel's decision by Feb. 7.

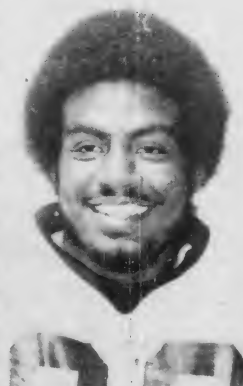
In other action, the committee defined construction priorities from a funding list from educational bond money. The No. 1 priority was the construction of a new \$32 million library to augment or replace Strozier to be begun in the next seven years.

Cooper drafted

FSU's Bert Cooper, dismissed from the team two years ago by former head coach Larry Jones for refusing to participate in a controversial spring conditioning program while injured, was picked yesterday by The New York Jets in the 12th round of the NFL draft.

Cooper, a linebacker who attended Tallahassee's Florida High, was the leader of FSU's defensive team this past season, playing well enough to be invited to two post-season all-star games.

Florida A&M's James Rackley was also picked in the 12th round by Kansas City.



BERT COOPER

Petition draws senators' fire

By Gretchen Hastings

Controversy over a petition being circulated by a student body presidential candidate concerning a student traffic court was expressed by student Senators during a press conference last night.

A sub-committee of the Elections, Appointments and Student Services (EASS) committee has been working on the establishment of a traffic court for the last month, according to Sen. Paul Srygley.

The petition in question calling for the traffic court is presently being circulated by presidential candidate Bob Brown of the Promethean Party.

"All students have the right to propose constitutional amendments," Srygley said. "However, it is unfortunate when such a serious matter as a constitutional amendment is used as a political ploy."

"I think that it is a poor shot by Bob Brown to grab the credit for something the Senate has been working on for the past six months," Senate Pro-tempore Richard McNutt said.

McNutt called the petition "nebulous" since most of the proposal has no provision for the eventual structure of the court.

"I'm glad we are moving in the direction of a traffic court, but I think we can move too fast," Attorney General Dick Wilson said. "I have very serious problems with that proposal (Brown's) as it now reads."

Srygley introduced a resolution on the Senate floor last night opposing the petition circulated by Brown and that condemned "all persons who would attempt through irresponsible manipulation of the Student Body Constitution to sway public opinion in their favor." (See above story.)

Blast hits State Department

WASHINGTON — A bomb exploded at the State Department Wednesday and dynamite was found at a California military induction center in incidents attributed to the Weather Underground.

No one was injured in the 2:56 a.m. blast in a third-floor restroom at the

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State Department, but it collapsed walls and burst water pipes. Bomb threats were re-

ceived concerning other government buildings, but no explosives were found immediately.

The Weather Underground, a radical group protesting U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, claimed responsibility for the State Department bombing and the planting of explosives at the armed forces induction center. Oakland bomb experts found a briefcase containing 14 sticks of dynamite

in the induction center, dragged it outside and detonated it in the street.

In Washington, the Interior Department was evacuated following a bomb threat, and security personnel combed the Agriculture Department after receipt of a similar call. Searchers turned up nothing.

After the State Department explosion, spokesman Robert Anderson said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was relieved that no one was killed or injured "in this totally senseless act."

Anderson said the FBI and Metropolitan Police were investigating.

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Informed sources disclosed that the number of people receiving stamps rose to more than 17 million — representing 8 per cent of the population — in December, partly because of increasing unemployment.

The Agriculture Committee, at what was scheduled originally as only a routine organizational meeting, voted 24-5 to act Thursday on legislation to keep the administration from enforcing a scheduled March 1 reduction in benefit rates for stamp program participants.

Economist predicts oil prices will drop

WASHINGTON — A Harvard economist told Congress Wednesday high oil prices have led to feverish exploration — and to an oil

glut which is bound to lower prices.

Hendrik S. Houthakker, who served on the Council of Economic Advisers in the Nixon administration, said the increase of 37.8 billion barrels or 15 rves in 1974 must "in due course put pressure on the price."

"Instead of the ever-tightening scarcity of energy that we hear so much about, the statistics suggest that there may well be a glut once the new discoveries come into production," Houthakker told Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

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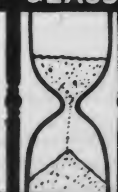
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He compared the course to a physical conditioning

course in the sense that you can't leave the course and expect to automatically continue to read faster forever. Practice is an important part of the course. Students even have further developed their abilities after leaving the course.

Witmer explained the principle behind the course. Most of us are taught to read using subvocalization. When reading we see the word, then hear it mentally before we can comprehend it.

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Witmer stressed that his course "works no miracles" and that it was for "workers not sliders."

Student response to this course is overwhelmingly in approval of the effectiveness of this course. Responses range from "I think this course taught all that was needed to be taught," to "I have probably learned more during these two weeks than during an entire quarter at FSU."

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By Gretchen Hastings
Fifth in a Series of
Election Profiles
(Editorial Page 4)

"We feel our dome proposal is about as relevant and viable as any of the other candidates' proposals," Necrophiliac presidential candidate Jay Kirschner told the Flambeau yesterday.

"We've heard the same things for years and years, and their proposals have as good a chance of being realized as our dome proposal," Kirschner said.

"If we can add lightness and humor to the campaign, we feel we can make the

other candidates realize that they are taking themselves too seriously," he said.

One of the most important planks of the Necrophiliac platform is the construction of a huge dome over FSU's campus, according to Kirschner.

Helicopters will be employed for mass transit purposes and artificial birds will be provided, according to Kirschner's running mate Richard Raben.

The projected cost of the dome is \$3.5 billion, Kirschner said. Projected savings over a 20-year period is \$3,499,999,940.63 in the categories of umbrellas, ga-

loshes, raincoats and the hospital bills of people slipping on wet sidewalks.

The net loss of such an expenditure will be \$59.37, Kirschner said, adding, "We will pay for that out of our own pockets."

"We are in the process of communicating with Buckminster Fuller, who is an

all-around genius and the foremost expert on domes and geodesics in the world, including China," Kirschner said.

"Some candidates are promising to put up a gym," Kirschner said. "If they get elected and put up a gym, we'll put up our dome anyway."

Mautz highest paid despite austerity

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) Despite a time of austerity throughout the State University system, Chancellor Robert Mautz is still the highest paid official in state government, a check of the government payroll shows.

Gov. Reubin Askew gets his first paycheck this month at the new \$50,000 rate voted by the 1974 legislature, a \$10,000 increase that Askew said he did not want. State Cabinet officials got a \$4000 raise to \$40,000.

Mautz, who oversees the SUS under an appointed board of policy makers, is paid \$51,750. But he does not get the fringe benefits the governor does, such as a residence, servants, food, chauffeured car, entertainment, and contingency funds for "extras."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

ACLU FORUM — KNOW THE Student Government Candidates will be held tonight at 8 in Rm. 120 Carraway. The forum is for presidential, vice-presidential, and union board candidates. Questions will be asked by ACLU members and from the floor.

LEON COUNTY BLOODMOBILE will be on campus today from 12 until 4 in back of Bellamy.

DELTA SIGMA PI will hold its regularly scheduled business meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 220 Business.

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EDITORIAL**Rape is not funny**

We wonder what the reaction would be if a group of fun-loving women on campus decided to run for Student Government offices and included in their platform a proposal for castrating males at whim. Outrage from the campus populace? Cries of poor taste?

What if an SG political party suggested that the union cafeteria serve napalmed Vietnamese babies for lunch as an economy measure? How many people would find it funny? Who would rally around the party's flag?

We find the Necrophiliac Party's black humor approach to rape equally repulsive.

According to Necrophiliac presidential candidate Jay Kirschner, "There is no such thing as rape . . . we feel there should be a voluntary \$5 fine or a voluntary one-day jail sentence for the offender."

What is particularly unsettling about the Necrophiliac position on rape is that it is, unfortunately, a reflection of a common myth that women are never really raped — they just say no until they say yes. When you look at the facts of rape — at the deaths, the physical injuries, the permanent psychological damage — and when you know that rapists themselves say they are driven by hostility and the need to humiliate another human being rather than sexual desire, the repetition of such "jokes" becomes as unacceptable as jests about "nigger lynchings."

Sorry, guys, but we just don't see what's so funny.

Free speech

On Feb. 18, the question of free speech will once again become an issue in the Tallahassee courts.

Last Nov. 29, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) member David Bouffard was arrested in Frenchtown and charged with "solicitation without a license". Along with the literature he was selling, the police confiscated his notebook containing the minutes of YSA meetings and six signed YSA information cards.

Because of the arrest, FSU community members have organized the Committee for Free Speech which is intent on having the charges against Bouffard dropped.

ACLU lawyer Tommy Warren, who is currently handling the case, said that he will file a motion to have the charges dropped on the grounds that the statute involved is unconstitutional. Warren said that the statute is overly broad in its requirements and gives unlimited discretion to the city manager in denying permits.

We endorse the Committee for Free Speech and its efforts to protect Bouffard's rights and encourage students to attend the Feb. 18 hearing as a show of support for free speech.

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Davis Whiteman / Editor



"HI HO, HI HO, IT'S OFF TO WORK WE GO—"

Autonomy replaces dependence

It's often the little things that remind you that radical changes in the system are needed.

Like the recurrence of an infection I had lately. Luckily I still had some of the medicine a doctor prescribed for the same type of infection a couple of years ago in the medicine cabinet. I used it — exactly as I had used it before — and sure enough, the infection went away.

But what if I had used up the old prescription? It wasn't renewable. I would have had to visit the doctor again, maybe paying \$20 again (if I didn't go to the Health Center), just to obtain an innocuous substance to cure myself. All I would have to do is show the doctor the infection and he'd say, 'Yup, that's it again and here's the prescription again.' I would have wasted time and money just because doctors have a monopoly on medical knowledge and prescription power.

Granted, doctoring yourself can be dangerous. Drugs can have bad side effects and you can make gross errors in diagnosis. But doctors too make mistakes in diagnosis. And often, I have found, the only bases for the prescriptions they give you are your answers to a few general questions (when the problem is a bout of flu, for instance).

As long as the problem is a minor one, anyone with a minimum education could learn how to ask — and answer — such questions themselves with a minimum of training. With a few pieces of equipment, you could also monitor changes in your body and its functions.

The annoyance of paying doctor-pirates for doing things you could do as well for yourself was the little thing that reminded me. The needed radical change it reminded me of was the possibility of moving away from mass dependency and toward greater personal autonomy.

Much of what you hire professionals to do for you you could do just as well for yourself with a little practical education. You could doctor minor ills, know and monitor the changes in your body, give and receive from friends — basic psychological therapy, write your own contracts and wills, fix your own car, keep your own account books. Most of these things are no harder to learn than making clothes or taking care of newborn infants, things which many people figure out for themselves with maybe a little help from books.

What is lacking is the education. What is inhibiting the education is a combination of lack of imagination/initiative and the pressure of professionals and specialists who would no longer be able to extort exorbitant fees from people if the people socialized knowledge.

Money isn't the only thing you could save if you did more things for yourself. You'd also save yourself from being at the mercy of elitist doctors who condescend to explain your ills and fraudulent mechanics who charge you for car repairs they didn't make. Since the work you did would be for yourself, you would naturally strive to do the best job possible,

something you can't expect from a hired stranger. You would also get around the problem of not being able to obtain the needed professional at the exact moment an emergency arises.

And, maybe best of all, you would know you were ready, whatever happens, to take care of yourself and solve your own problems, turning catastrophies into challenges. You

PINS & NEEDLES

By Sandy Shartzter

would carry an exhilarating sense of autonomy with you wherever you went.

With no big bills from specialists to pay every time something goes wrong, you could afford to earn less money. If you did have some money to burn — or too many things needed doing at once or you found yourself up against a problem beyond your capabilities — then and only then would you call in the money-eating professional.

Doctors, in the meantime, could use their extra time — and make up for their reduced incomes — fixing their own cars and making their own clothes.

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Censor

Editor

Recently has come over its censorship should I say censorship recent experience Tallahassee caused me those complaints I feel little medium which ever we allowing us consequences pressed sent when free suppressed, the public opinion newspaper personalities dictates under ambiguous guidelines feel threatened

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Censorship

Editor:

Recently, the Flambeau has come under criticism over its censorship policy, or should I say its lack of censorship policy. A more recent experience with the Tallahassee Democrat has caused me to reflect upon those complaints.

I feel little fear of a medium which prints whatever we say, thereby allowing us to suffer the consequences of our expressed sentiments. It is when free speech is suppressed, the right of open public opinion via a newspaper jeopardized by personalities or policy which dictates under dubious and ambiguous guidelines, that I feel threatened.

As a concerned citizen who loves the tranquillity and quality of life in Tallahassee, its historical landmarks and natural beauty, I wrote to the editor of the Democrat, expressing my concerns over its uncensored growth, its historical sacrifice, its raped environment, all because of the greed of self-serving men. I made a very subtle reference about the priorities of certain "leading citizens" who voice platitudes of concern over our loss, making token movements by saving a few plants along the interstate, which is destroying Lake Jackson, while bulldozers rake down our canopied roads.

My subtle implications were not overlooked by the

editor of the Democrat, who saw fit to censor that section "in order to save space," and insure that my extra 40 words did not abuse nor misuse a "free press" (?).

My questioning of his action through "action line" resulted in a trite, condescending reply saying "our guarantee of free speech and free press doesn't mean everybody has every right to use anyone else's press any way and to any extent he likes."

Even the "liberal leanings" of the Flambeau are not so much a "threat to individual freedom of expression" (regardless of how controversial) as is the Democrat's policy of token "free speech", which cuts and splices and reshapes our publicized sentiments to their liking.

Cletus Glen Chambers

Changes

Editor:

I'm sure all of the workers at The Flambeau are relatively concerned with the advent of a competitor. The stated reasons for The Seminole's formation was to give the students an alternative, and to counter The Flambeau's negativism,

cynicism, criticism, and pessimism. It appears that the financial stability of The Flambeau could be jeopardized, and it seems logical that steps need to be taken to ensure The Flambeau's supremacy and popularity.


Firstly, Davis Whiteman must change his style. Whether he realizes it or not, The National Lampoon has no interest in him or his ability, and any space used by Whiteman (or Whiteperson) to exhibit his satirical skills is wasted space. No, he must rechannel his perverse thoughts to unadulterated raw sex revelations.

Also, you might have to make some staff changes. One of the unstated but important reasons for The Seminole's inception was to give the Greeks literary representation. To satisfy the Greeks, then, you need to have some of them on the staff. Giving them room to

present their constructive, optimistic observations and sentiments is no problem. Just allocate to them the room usually given to the weather. This is ample space for them and would give you a good excuse to ditch Steve Letro, who is seldom accurate in his predictions anyhow.

You are probably questioning my reasons for writing this letter. It is simple: I'm tired of reading The Seminole's infantile production, from the "Salad Days" column to their tragic attempts at satire and humor. In closing, I appeal to your sense of compassion to make these changes and save us from future Seminole productions.

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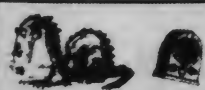
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Hall, on the other usually described as try singer. His songs though, are actual like folk tunes.

Roxy Music rocks again



By Michael Raidem

There are a number of British bands who are quite literate and witty in addition to being musical...foremost among them, Roxy Music. Born out of the union of past and future...Bryan Ferry with slicked-back hair and leather jacket and Eno the androgynous electronics whiz...their debut album was

modern chorale about...the crucifixion!) and "Bitter Sweet" (Ferry playing Marlene Dietrich?). Ferry is possessed of one of the most magnificent voices in popular music, able to groan French phrases in a sinister bass or warble in an adolescent falsetto.

When I dig up these esoteric groups I always have problems explaining them to people who have never heard of them...and I would assume that a great number of you people reading this article still dwell in blissful ignorance of Ferry and Company. Some would buy Roxy Music albums solely for the cover illustrations, and others will snap them up because they like weird bands.

Roxy Music are weird if nothing else. They're big in England, they play good rock 'n' roll, and they're quite clever. "Country Life" will prove accessible to a wider audience only because Bryan Ferry is not given free rein to his fantasies. Roxy Music grew out of a novel idea, and have proven that they can outlast the novelty.

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entertaining and often hilarious. Eno whirled and beep-beeped behind Ferry's beast Presleyan crooning, and his often bizarre way with words conjured up love songs to plastic dolls and "lady-trons."

Eno departed to join Robert Fripp of King Crimson and the burden of backing Ferry fell upon guitarist Phil Manzanera and saxophonist Andy Mackay, both straight-out rock 'n' rollers. Not willing to exhaust a good thing, Roxy Music broadened their perspective to include 1930's "cabaret"-style decadence and even an occasional "straight" song or two.

Which brings us to "Country Life," or The Fourth Roxy Music Album. You'll know it by a generous portion of dark green plastic obscuring the ladies' breast on the cover.

Though it is the best rocker of all the Roxy albums, it is not without such Ferryan excursions as "Triptych" (a

ROXY MUSIC ROLLS BACK to basics with the release of its fourth album, "Country Life". Combined with sexy cover art, Acto hopes the group scores another bullet.

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Ozone releases another

(ZNS) Speaking of new albums, Commander Cody will release their newest LP today.

The LP was computer-mixed at the Record Plant in Los Angeles — after being recorded at the Sausalito Record Plant. The album, which is titled "Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen" is the first one on the Warner Brothers label by the group, and marks the first time members of the band have not produced their own LP.

Love talks success

(ZNS) The Beach Boys say that the secret of their success is Transcendental Meditation.

Vocalist Mike Love says members of the group have been practicing TM for years, and that it has made them much more tolerant to tension and stress.

Rush, Hall on WFSU-TV

Two of the great streams of American music, folk and country, meet at 11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, when "Soundstage" presents Tom Rush and Tom T. Hall performing some of their hit songs.

Rush, who hit public attention in the early '60's, has evolved with the times. He adapts the best of contemporary songwriting to his style.

Hall, on the other hand, is usually described as a country singer. His story songs, though, are actually more like folk tunes.

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At Union Pool Seminoles face Vols, Tigers

If the Seminole swimming team was in the frying pan last week against Alabama and Miami, there's a good chance they'll feel the flames this weekend when Tennes-

see and Auburn come to town.

The Volunteers have probably the finest swimmers in the South, finishing third in the NCAA champion-

ships last year, while winning the SEC swimming crown.

"These are two of the finest teams around," said Head Coach Terry Carlisle. "Tennessee is rivaled only by Indiana in the whole east, and Auburn has lost only to Alabama."

The Vols will bring nine returning All-Americans to the Union Pool Friday, along with a record of 65 consecutive wins in dual meets. That's five seasons in a row without a dual meet loss. Tennessee has also won the SEC for three consecutive years. Action gets underway at 1 p.m.

The Seminoles take on Auburn Saturday at 1 p.m.,

which should be an intense battle. "Auburn has better depth than we do," said coach Carlisle. "but I think we're pretty evenly matched."

Carlisle, who was formerly assistant coach at Tennessee, has brought the Volunteer winning tradition to Tallahassee.

The Seminole swimmers have been improving their times throughout the season. All but five of the twenty-five man squad have posted faster times than their pre-season records.

"Our mental attitude is real good," commented Carlisle. "and I think our program is coming around real well."

SPORTS SHORTS

The Intermediate Division of the Men's IM table tennis tournament will continue today in Room 213, Montgomery Gym. Matches slated for 4:30 p.m. are: A. Morrison vs. D. Reinkin; R. Corbin vs. T. Burgess; T. Berman vs. T. Miller; J. Freeman vs. R. Spittler.

Play in the Advanced and Beginners Division will begin on Friday, Jan. 31st. Schedules are in Room 117, Tully.

All IM bowlers should check the schedule for today in Room 117, Tully Gym.

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Court 3

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Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Fiji
Omega Psi Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega

8:00

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

Chi Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

9:00

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi
Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi
Alpha Pi vs. Pi Kappa Phi

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"We are the only extensive Student Council how to get things done," Apolo Visas said yesterday. "We will not have Visas's running mate. Daybreak has also elected and the Council decided in that week. In advocating student hopes to lobby to present student on the Board of education and in a multi-purpose venue. "The student member appointed by Council is Visas," Visas said. "than in student of all in explaining Daybreak on campus. Visas said."

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Friday

Plan finding problems, 'good will'

By Al Cumming

Not everyone involved in the implementation of Action Form Two is happy with the program but "good will" continues to prevail between faculties at FSU and Florida A&M as the fall deadline approaches.

That's the word from FSU's Coordinator for Equalizing Educational Opportunity Russell Kropp, who admitted that the program "might not work for all" of the academic disciplines chosen.

Action Form Two, commonly referred to as the joint degree program, was drawn up by the Board of Regents (BOR) in an effort to end segregation in Florida's State University System (SUS).

Students in a number of FSU departments will be forced to take certain required courses at Florida A&M, ostensibly beginning in the fall of next year. Kropp, however, expressed some doubt that the program could get off the ground before the spring quarter of 1976.

All of the 16 departments involved in the program have made contact with their counterparts and turned in initial reports, Kropp said.

The main problem encountered thus far centers around the comparability of the programs. Apparently some of the disciplines under consideration are accredited on one campus and not the other, according to Kropp.

"This could present certification problems for the student," Kropp said.

Sufficient strength in faculty and room space are also a concern, Kropp said. In some areas, Florida A&M doesn't have the resources to handle the influx of FSU students, he said.

Criminology Dean Eugene Czajkoski, whose department

is one of those involved in the program, agreed and cited relative size as one of his department's chief worries.

"At FAMU, there are two full-time and one part-time faculty teaching 200 majors in corrections," Czajkoski said. "At FSU, we have 15 faculty members teaching 1,000 majors in criminology. It's not a question of lowering

standards as much as logistics."

Czajkoski added that he didn't "see some of these problems being overcome in the near future."

According to Kropp, transportation costs incurred in moving students between the two campuses three times a week for an average of two courses will be considerable.

Differences in curriculum, different calendars and the combination of freshmen and juniors in the same classes are also problems that will have to be overcome, Kropp said.

Action Form Two is presently under study by the Faculty Senate. Conclusions from the study are expected to be presented at next month's Senate meeting.



DR. EUGENE CZAJKOSKI
... a question of logistics.

SG resignations complicate race

By Henri Cawthon

As Student Government (SG) campaigns continued, a double resignation struck SG yesterday as Vice-President Jan Pietrzyk and Senate President Doug Mannheimer both resigned within an hour of each other.

Pietrzyk announced his resignation at a press conference, twenty days prior to the expiration of his term, in order to "actively campaign" for presidential candidate Bob Brown of the Promethean party.

Shortly after that announcement, Mannheimer resigned, saying he had "no intention of taking over the vice-presidency." Mann-

heimer would have been next in line for Pietrzyk's post, but would have had to resign as a senator in order to take over the student body vice-presidency. Senate President Pro tempore Richard McNutt will take over Pietrzyk's post.

"Pietrzyk's resignation coming within two weeks of the termination of his office to run a campaign is a cheap political ploy," Mannheimer said. "I have no intention of playing political games."

Meanwhile, the Student Senate will have to replace Mannheimer and McNutt by vote at their Wednesday night meeting.

"I will try to complete the task I was elected to do," Pietrzyk told a group of SG officials and spectators crowded into his office. "Not by staring at mementos and stirring up memoirs of the privileged times that were mine to serve, but actively working for the candidates I believe will best inherit the jobs that David (Aronofsky, Student Body President) and I have tried to do the best we could."

Pietrzyk went on to endorse Prometheans Brown and running-mate Cynthia Conrad, saying that the flame they would bring to SG "will be paid for with hopefully less painful martyrdom" than during his tenure.

Last quarter, Pietrzyk formed the first state-wide Ethics Commission (SCOPE) in order to investigate the possibility of malfeasance in student government financ-

es. "On a few occasions I have publicly challenged the President's actions," Pietrzyk read from a prepared text. "Once when I felt he had exhorted the students to break laws (streaking) which later resulted in the arrest and prosecution of some of them and once when I felt that questions had been raised over the financial conduct of his office."

Pietrzyk added that he and Aronofsky would continue to work on the "perpetuation of the Florida Student Lobby. We have remained good friends and preserved our respect for each other, while accomplishing much for the people who pay for the so-called Student Activities Fees."

Pietrzyk and Aronofsky were instrumental in the passage of the Activities and Services (A&S) fee bill through the Florida Legislature. The bill, giving student governments the initial control over the allocation of the A&S monies, was signed into law by Governor Reubin Askew during the summer of 1974.

Pietrzyk also took the opportunity to criticize a Student Senate resolution which gives students the right to make constitutional changes through petition and referendum. He added that the campus traffic court amendment "would in no manner conflict with the past or present research of the Senate."



JAN PIETRZYK RESIGNED yesterday as Student Body Vice President. Pietrzyk's action brought about the resignation of Student Senate President Doug Mannheimer.

Daybreak claims 'experience'

By Gretchen Hastings
Sixth in a Series of Election Profiles

"We are the only two candidates running who have had extensive Student Government (SG) experience and know how to get things done," Daybreak presidential candidate Apollo Visko said yesterday.

"We will not have to spend months learning our jobs," Visko's running mate, Debbie Pistana, said.

Daybreak has also slated Ron Clark, Bill Jones, Stan Hyostik and Flo Queen for the Union Board positions to be decided in next week's SG primary.

In advocating student rights and responsibilities, Daybreak hopes to lobby to prevent another tuition increase, to place a student on the Board of Regents, to increase state funds for education and to fund the construction of an FSU multi-purpose recreation complex.

"The student member of the BOR would probably be appointed by Gov. Askew, which might not be the ideal situation," Visko said. "But one student on the BOR is better than no student at all."

In explaining Daybreak's efforts for a recreation complex on campus, Visko said that students "must lobby for the

passage of a resort tax."

He also pointed out that it will cost the city of Tallahassee \$25 million to construct a civic center, and predicted that a complex could be built at FSU for \$10 million.

Visko suggested that FSU, the University of Florida and Florida A&M University should lobby together for campus centers. "Not only would the student benefit from such a complex, but it would help to attract recreation majors to FSU," he said.

A student academic office is planned by Daybreak to provide a walk-in aid service for academic problems, according to Pistana.

The office will set up an academic advisement program to provide student-to-student assistance for academic counseling, publish a student course evaluation booklet with information on professors and courses, and work for a viable student advisory committee in each academic department.

"We also want to reform the present grade appeal system," Pistana said. "As it stands now, there is no provision for the selection of a three-student board to hear the cases."

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Mirage fighters sold to Egypt

PARIS—Armament industry sources said Thursday France has agreed to sell Egypt 44 of the latest model Mirage fighter-bombers armed with a deadly new type of air-to-air missile.

Israeli Ambassador Asher Ben-Nata condemned the arms deal concluded here by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as likely to hurt Middle East peace chances. He charged in a newspaper interview that Egyptian pilots already have been training in France.

The newspaper Le Monde stated that France had sold Egypt supersonic Mirages, which it has refused to sell to Israel since the 1967 war. The paper said President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's decision has put France on the side of the Arabs and further diminished France's influence in Israel.

The Mirages, part of a larger order for France war material, will include 22 planes of the F19K50 type, latest operational Mirage and the F1M53 planes still in the prototype stage. Sources said Sadat has asked that the Mirages be armed with the latest Matra Magic air-to-air missiles which French military experts claim are the fastest and most accurate currently on Western weapon markets.

Ratification of ERA predicted for Florida

WASHINGTON — Feminist leader Karen DeCrow predicted Thursday the Equal

Rights Amendment will be ratified by April, but Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss foresaw "a full hard year's work ahead" before it becomes part of the Constitution.

WEATHER

For you guys, for the next couple of days, it will be beautiful weather for outdoor athletics, and for you girls, I will be opening my front yard to nude sunbathers. Come one and all and enjoy our beautiful weather with highs in the lower 80s, and lows near 60. That damn fog will be continuing at night, but generally burning off by mid-morning. For the weekend, tomorrow should be pretty nice, with some increasing cloudiness toward night. Sunday will see a chance of a few showers in the area along with cloudy skies.

By Steve Letro

Ms. DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, cited "growing support" for ERA — an amendment prohibiting statutory sex discrimination which so far has been ratified by 33 of the necessary 38 states.

Meanwhile, in St. Petersburg, Florida College Republicans, an organization of student GOP chapters at colleges and universities throughout the state, has urged the legislature to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment during this spring's session.

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Ford extends amnesty

WASHINGTON — President Ford Thursday gave some 100,000 young Americans another month to seek amnesty for evading military service during the Vietnam War.

The program had been scheduled to end at midnight Friday, but because of the rush of applications in recent weeks, Ford extended the life of the Clemency Board to March 1, and said:

"I believe that many of those who could benefit from it are only now learning of its application to their cases."

The clemency program for convicted draft evaders and military deserters is part of an

"earned return" policy that Ford announced last September, coupled with a conditional amnesty program run by the Department of Justice and Defense for young Americans who were charged or under investigation but not yet convicted.

The President said his belief that still more may benefit "is based on a significant increase in the number of applications and inquiries over the past few weeks when publicity and communications about the program were greatly expanded."

Board Chairman Charles E. Goodell now estimates that

approximately 100,000 men are eligible. Ford so far has acted on 65 cases: 20 got outright pardons, and one-third of the remainder were required to serve only three months of alternative service.

Speedup of vet monies ordered

WASHINGTON — President Ford today ordered a speed-up in the payment of \$35.6 million to veterans to spur the economy, and asked Congress to postpone or cancel \$26 billion in other spending to fight inflation.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the \$335.6 million will go to World War I, World War II and Korean conflict veterans in the form of insurance policy dividends.

He said the average new dividend will be \$168 each to 111,000 World War I veterans, \$69 each to 2.3 million World War II veterans and \$9 each to Korean veterans.

The insurance policy dividends, originally scheduled to be paid over the entire year, will instead be paid within 45 days to boost consumer spending, Nessen said.

Ford sent Congress a special message asking approval in 40 cases to allow him to cancel scheduled spending programs and in 26 cases to defer or postpone spending. Nessen said the cost-cutting will be reflected in the fiscal 1976 budget which Ford will submit to Congress Monday.

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Party wants 'general store'

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At this time, a student has 60 days in which to file a grade appeal. Three students within the department must decide whether or not the case will be heard.

"We would like to initiate an election of a three-student board within each academic division by the students," Pistana said. "Student input could then be insured in the appeals process."

In the area of student services, Daybreak promises to expand free on-campus entertainment and to purchase rain shelters for bus stops and typewriters for use in the library.

"We plan to establish a 'general store' located in the Union following the same concept as the SG bookshop," Visko said. "We would not be in direct competition with the Union

store — it would be a type of exchange system."

Daybreak also proposes a student travel office to provide students with transportation planning. The office would bring together students for rides to major cities, arrange for student charters to entertainment events and provide students with charter flights as an alternative to commercial air flights, according to Visko.

"We also plan to institute a mass-transit bus system in conjunction with the city designed to serve off-campus students in high population areas as a solution to the parking problem and energy crisis," Visko said.

He added that it would not

be a permanent solution, but would alleviate a part of the problem temporarily.

Since you put it that way

(ZNS) The Quote of the Week comes from Mississippi Senator James Eastland, who sat in on one Senate caucus investigating alleged wrongdoing by the CIA.

During a discussion of the agency's intervention in Chile, Eastland drew audible gasps by thundering out, "What's wrong with overthrowing the government of Chile? It was a commie government, wasn't it?"

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

ALL FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and other students who entered college for the first time after April 1, 1973 can pick up the 1975-76 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Applications at the Office of Financial Affairs, Room 127 Bryan. Eligibility is determined on the basis of the student's own as well as his family's financial resources.

ALL STUDENTS RECEIVING Florida Student Assistant Grants (FSAG) this year should stop by the Office of Financial Affairs and see Mr. Coleman in Room 122 Bryan and pick up SFAGT renewal applications. Other undergraduates that are Florida residents should also pick them up. The deadline is March 1, 1975.

NATURE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH in Chemistry will be the topic of a seminar given by Dr. Gerry Giraitis today at 3:45 p.m. in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

CAMP PLACEMENT DAY, sponsored by the FSU Recreation Majors Club, will be held Saturday from 9 until 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This will provide an opportunity to talk to different camps and be interviewed for summer employment.

CPE HANG-GLIDING will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the FSU Farm. It will meet the first Saturday of every month.

KAPPA DELTA PI is sponsoring an "Orange Ave. Childrens Activity Day" Saturday from 1-3 p.m. at the Orange Ave. Apartments housing project at 2710 Country Club Drive. All children are welcome.

ST. VINCENT ISLAND HIKE will leave Sunday morning by bus. The price for the outing is \$6. Information and registration details may be secured in Room 238 Union.

PHI ETA SIGMA will have its monthly meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

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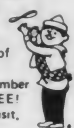
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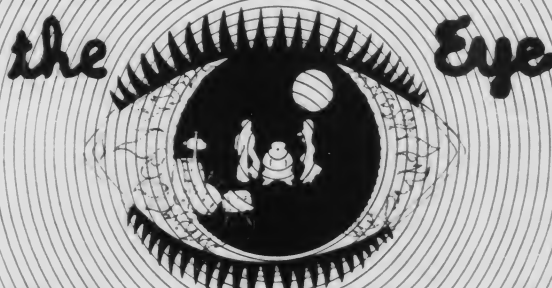
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CAMPUS FORUM

Integration of the two may be a solution

Editor:

In reviewing your editorial of Thursday, January 23, concerning the Faculty Senate move to abolish the Chemistry and Physics

requirements for students, I find that the problem deserves a bit more thought than you perhaps gave it.

The requirements of our Basic Studies program do

appear to be irrelevant and unnecessary for the many who come to school to pursue one particular subject or those who come and prefer not to study at all.

However, the only way for our system to work progressively is by a population of active, well-rounded and thinking citizens. To have power one must take it, but one must share it and use it for mutual ends. We owe it to our servant, the society, to become as well-rounded as we can so that we may administer it intelligently and efficiently.

This university was created by one administrative element of our society (the government) to provide its citizens with a relatively cheap means of attaining an education that will enable them to better understand the world they live in. I don't believe that students are children, but I don't think that being in college automatically bars us from making unsound decisions. I know many

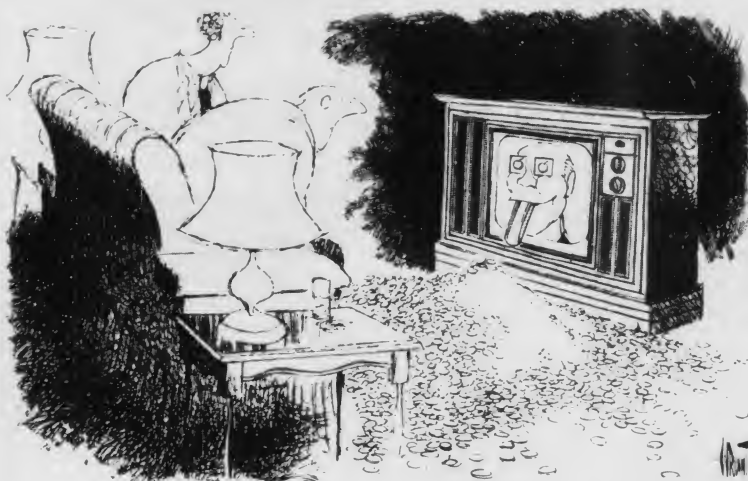
students would never receive a basic exposure to the varied educational disciplines if it weren't for our bureaucracy's "saddle."

Paradoxically, many students will argue that a broadening of this nature tends to suffocate their individuality, that they are prevented from realizing their full intellectual potential within their field. Also, that these requirements infringe upon their rights to think and educate themselves as they choose. It certainly does nothing of the kind. By attaining this broader scope of consciousness, a person asserts his independence from those who have otherwise had to make his decision for him, thereby establishing his individuality. However, our society does depend heavily upon the theory of specialization and one cannot disregard

the tremendous degrees of competence gained by concentrating one's studies in one area. By distributing various problems to the specialists, we can often obtain a much better answer than if we were all able to consider it as a whole.

We can see, therefore, that both types of education—broad or specialized—are desirable in some respects and not in others. Since the main drawback of each is the exclusion of the other, a viable solution might lie in an integration of the two, combining many of the attributes of both within our educational curriculum. I don't think it is beyond ourselves to provide our society with some insurance that we do emerge as well-rounded scholars.

Lee W. Hollingsworth



There is no refutation

Editor:

I have no intention of engaging in a prolonged public debate with The Seminole, having learned long ago that a newspaper's control of its space allows it the luxury of painting its critics in as unfavorable a light as it wishes. Nonetheless, I am glad to write this additional letter to provide students with further information about the relationship between The Seminole and E.C. Allen.

In reading the editorial about me in the Seminole's Jan. 29 edition, I am struck by the fact that there is no denial or refutation of my comments about their relationship with E.C. Allen. Rather, they seize on the word "bankrolling," aver that a \$100 ad does not constitute "bankrolling" and darkly threaten legal action against me. Leaving their semantic difficulties aside, I wonder why they didn't tell the students about some of the following:

1) The letter that E.C. Allen sent to members of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, inviting them to a special meeting where the Seminole would make a pitch for advertising contracts. This meeting was held on the afternoon of Jan. 27. A Flambeau representative who tried to attend this meeting was thrown out.

2) Mr. Allen personally urging local businessmen to transfer their advertising from The Flambeau to The Seminole, basing his appeal largely on the "greater ideological acceptability" of The Seminole. I must point out that E.C. Allen is a very wealthy and powerful businessman and it is an intimidating prospect to many merchants to arouse his ire.

3) Need I point out that Mr. Allen's efforts to secure advertising for the Seminole are worth thousands of dollars of his time and an additional advertising revenue for The Seminole.

4) The Seminole has not been taking in

nearly enough advertising revenue to pay its bills. Who has been providing the money so that The Seminole could make up its losses? Who has guaranteed the printers and the typesetters that they will pay any bills The Seminole cannot meet?

It would take many pages to describe fully Mr. Allen's activities on behalf of the Seminole, but I will stop with this representative sample. Furthermore, I have been told of other ways E.C. Allen is apparently providing financial support to The Seminole, but I would only be able to verify these allegations if The Seminole practiced full financial disclosure, as the Flambeau does (What are they hiding?). I leave it to the students to judge whether E.C. Allen's activities constitute bankrolling; I did not choose a more benign characterization because I am offended by his activities.

If it is ironic that The Seminole implies that I have "slandered" them by pointing out E.C. Allen's involvement with their paper, I hasten to point out that the courts do not construe unpleasant facts as slander. If The Seminole believes its reputation is discredited by its association with Mr. Allen, I suggest that The Seminole sever that relationship.

I have no doubt that The Seminole staff is well-intentioned, but I believe it is being used by others for selfish purposes. The Flambeau has been the student newspaper here for 61 years. All students are welcome to join the staff and share in its writing and publishing. Deficiencies in quality of The Flambeau occur because it is understaffed. The Flambeau's biases are the biases of those who choose to work there. If you want a better student newspaper, join The Flambeau and help them. Don't seek to destroy The Flambeau by ideological appeals to local businessmen; you do the university and yourselves a disservice.

Chuck Sherman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disappointed

Editor:

This letter is to complain about the asinine management of Gene Roddenberry's visit to FSU. I was one of the many unlucky persons left standing out in the mud (and drizzle and fog, etc.)

I do not know what half-wit planned the lecture in Ruby Diamond, but I would like to ask him a few questions.

1) We were told (at the door) that a second lecture in Ruby Diamond could not be delivered, and plans could not be changed because this had been planned since November. Why could plans have not been made in November for a second lecture? 2) Why did the lecture have to be in Ruby Diamond to begin with? It could have been in Tully Gym or some other large-capacity building. 3) Why, when seating difficulties were finally realized could not a video-tape recorder have been set up to be shown at a later time? 4) Why were tickets sold to a very limited number of people, people who still got in when everyone said no one else could be seated—people who did not wait in line for 40 minutes in the aforementioned weather

conditions? 5) Why, if tickets were to be sold at an advertised "free" lecture, were tickets not sold to everyone well in advance?

All previous Star Trek conventions have been filled to overflowing before—a fact known not only to fans, but anyone who reads the newspaper or even the TV Guide. The number of disappointed people Thursday night exhibits carelessness or ignorance in the individual who is responsible. Neither is excusable.

With intelligent foresight and planning, Mr. Roddenberry's brief visit could have been a pleasure to all. As it is, too many were disappointed.

M.F. Morris

Immature

Editor:

As an observer of the current political campaign on campus, I would like to make just a few comments concerning the tactics used by the Seminole in covering the Student Activist Party efforts Wednesday, Jan. 29. At best, these tactics must be called immature and cut-throat.

Mr. Rachlin and Mr. Norley, both of whom I know and respect, are admittedly inexperienced in the political

process. This fact need not be stressed as it is in the article. Both are willing and able to get involved and to be of service.

To say that the reason Rachlin doesn't plan to sling mud because he is ignorant of the other candidates is a blatant, illogical generalization. How can a reporter make such an assumption when he doesn't know the candidate? Isn't it just possible that Mr. Rachlin respects the other candidates as each of us should respect one another. Rachlin happens to be a friend of Appolo Visko.

In regard to the cutting inference that Norley wants bike insurance merely because of the theft of his girlfriend's vehicle, again I would strongly caution the reporter concerning his obvious pettiness and lack of clear thinking. Having just met Mr. Norley, the reporter again makes a very hasty and childish assumption. Isn't it just possible that the reporter served as the catalyst for the party's plank; not the sole purpose for it.

Finally, I would urge the reporter to think about those willing to risk to succeed rather than immature condescension and intimidation.

Robert A. Hemmick

You are told a war that is planning stages held without a participants at this may prove event of the

At President conference last did the President rule out bombing against the South Vietnam attempted to military aid to Vietnam and countries.

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A closed party is not much fun

SWASHBUCKLER

By Bruce Thomson

You are cordially invited to a war that is only in its planning stages, but will be held without a doubt. Many participants are expected; this may prove to be the social event of the decade. RSVP.

At President Ford's press conference last week, not only did the President refuse to rule out bombing raids against the Communists in South Vietnam, but he attempted to justify further military aid to both South Vietnam and Middle East countries.

Ford said something to the effect that diplomatic settlements are fine, but military buildups are necessary for balance and peace. Some shit, huh?

He also said, in relation to an imbecilic statement by Kissinger, that the United States (meaning my precious ass and yours) reserves the right to go to war to protect itself from "strangulation" by the Arab bloc, just as any nation has the right "to protect itself against death."

The government's reaction to rising oil prices is typical of any agency that has a monopoly on force, and is accustomed to utilizing coercion in getting its way.

Anyone who wanted

something from you, and was willing to fight you to get it if you did not want to trade, would probably be considered as dangerous. But, instead of trying other means of energy—such as wind, sun or water—our government is ready to start a fight. Maybe, a nuclear war will bury today's cities to create the oil fields of the future. But this does not solve our problems.

However, I do appreciate the President's devout adherence to constitutionalism. He assured us that he would ask Congress before "there was any commitment of U.S. military personnel to any engagement." Of course, as far as Ford or Kissinger are concerned, this is all "hypothetical" war-sword rattling.

Naturally, I feel much better knowing that our President will declare war by due process of law. I would hate to engage myself in a conflict abroad, with a divided house at home.

As I was telling my

Lord-and-Editor last Tuesday, I was so sorry to have missed my chance to get in on the Vietnam Party. I heard there was a lot of good dope smoking and screwing around going on there.

Some of you may think that this next war will be a waste of time, but there is supposed to be some mighty devastating hashish "overthere". Don't you think it will be worth it?

Also, I would like to add what a good involved military conflict could do for our economy (a la Roosevelt). Heavy military spending could put this country back in the black. If it worked for our parents in WW II, it should work for us.

In fact, the whole world could get in on this one. After all, a closed party is not much fun. The Russians can bring some vodka, and the Chinese can tote along party favors, lanterns and opium.

I hate to sound contemporary, but the war could be another "Duck Soup". You

know, we can beat the enemy with baskets of fruit and jokes. Everyone can get high and laugh themselves to death.

Actually, I am afraid that we will not know who will attend the war until it is too late to even set the tables. All involved will just run in, look for their presents, and then leave the place in a shambles.

Someone gave me a very good plan for war recently, for all you dead-asses out there who are too lazy or unpatriotic to fight for gas. He said that whichever nations wanted to fight could send 300 of their highest government, labor, business or politburo leaders

to an arena or coliseum, and just let them at it with axes and broadswords. Can you imagine the thrill and excitement of watching your favorite power-pusher hacking up the enemy, while you sit up in the stands with your hot dog in one hand and pom-poms in the other? This battle plan seems to have optimum benefits. Funds could be raised by selling tickets and television rights. Also, participating nations would have a high turnover of personnel and an influx of refreshing new ideas.

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Editor:

Question: "What happened when Hellen Kellar (sic) fell in a well?"

Answer: "She yelled her fingers off."

Question: "What's worse than a truckload of dead, napalmed, Vietnamese babies?"

Answer: "A truckload of dead, napalmed, Vietnamese babies with one in the middle trying to eat its way out at the expense of the ARA."

Who is the editorial staff of the Flambeau, to say what is funny and what isn't? Jokes about nausea and death appeared in your paper during the controversy over the tequilla party, ignoring the fact that many men and women were truly suffering during this crisis. Or do you

draw the line between what is and isn't funny at Larry Jones' "razor blades?"

We feel that the Flambeau has overstepped its bounds. You can ridicule our platform, make fun of our party's name, or castigate our personal integrity, but you cannot say we are not funny. If you cannot tell the difference between political satire and

legitimate proposals, maybe you are the ones who are not humorous.

By the way, did you hear the one about the castrated Vietnamese soldier who forced his intentions on his napalmed daughter?

Jay Kirschner
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It was a bad month for weatherfolks

By Steve Letro
Flambeau Meteorologist



TORRENTS OF RAIN had students coming and going in January, as the Tallahassee area got soaked with a record rainfall, three times the normal January precipitation.

There are few things more embarrassing to a weatherman than being caught with classes on opposite sides of the campus, in the rain, without an umbrella. This has been the unfortunate experience of your humble forecaster more than once this month, and I for one am really glad to see the sun again.

We have all had ample opportunity to sample this dubious pleasure so far this month, as our fair city has been deluged with a record 11.68 inches of rain, with February finally arriving tomorrow.

Anyone with any sense doesn't need to be told that it has been a wet month, but let's look at a couple of statistics. It has been so wet, that if we did not get another drop of rain until March 18 (which is highly unlikely), we would still be normal for the year in total rainfall.

11.68 inches of rain is almost 3 times our normal January rainfall of 3.74 inches and obliterates the previous record of 9.27 inches, which was set back in 1964. We went on that year to set the record for annual rainfall (officially) with a whopping 104.18 inches of rain, which is almost 43 inches above normal. From a climatic standpoint, January is the

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third driest month of the year, but our total for this month would still be well above normal for even the wettest months in the summer.

Most of our record rainfall was caused by a large-scale weather pattern centered over the eastern United States, which gave rise to more than the usual amount of rain-producing weather systems moving out of the Gulf of Mexico. This pattern was also responsible for keeping our temperatures a little below normal, which added to the discomfort greatly. It was an unusually persistent pattern, but conditions have changed, and it now appears that we are in for some unseasonably warm and relatively dry weather for the next few days anyway. Whether or not we will go on to break any more records this year, it won't take too many months like this one to push me out of meteorology and into the ark-building business.

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Montagna and Weiss were students on the January-June 1974 Florence program.

Judges for the contest

were assistant professor of art, Gabriele Dempsey; Bruce Dempsey, curator of the Fine Arts Gallery; and I.B. Kokol, university photographer.

Winning pictures will be displayed in the foyer of the University Union in March. Poetry and other artwork done by students on the

London or Florence program will also be displayed.

The winners were selected from more than 250 individual pictures and slides submitted by students.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Catherine Phillips, Davis Gaines and Vanda Bayliss.

Theatre Notes

"Endgame" by Samuel Beckett is now being presented at the Studio Theatre in the Williams Building as the School of Theatre's fourth studio production.

There is a \$1 admission fee for non-students. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The Pied Pipers, Florida State University's children's theatre improvisational troupe, is having something for everyone this winter.

The Saturday performances, one at 11 a.m. and another at 1 p.m., will be held at Conradi Theater in the Williams Building. Admission will be 25 cents per person, and the public is invited.

Tomorrow the troupe will offer "The Emperor's New Clothes" plus a brief biography on Abe Lincoln to commemorate his birthday and an exploration of the meaning of love to usher in Valentine's Day.

"Trips," an original script by Mark Berman, playwright-in-residence at Florida State University's School of Theater, will be presented in Minneapolis beginning Feb. 20.

News You Can Use

James Robinson, **BARITONE** in the studio of Betty Jane Grimm, of the School of Music, will be presented in recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

His recital will include works by J.S. Bach, Maurice Ravel and the American composer Samuel Barber. He will be assisted by Paul Perry, pianist, Richard Watts, flutist, and members of the string ensemble.

The **WOMEN'S PROGRAMMING GROUP** of the University Counseling Center is available to speak to classes, groups, etc. on various aspects of women in our society. For further information, contact Robin Shein at the University Counseling Center, 644-2470.

Registration forms for **CONSUMER AWARENESS '75**, a consumer conference scheduled for Feb. 13 and 14 are now available in the Office for Continuing Consumer Education, 05 Montgomery Gym. Conference topics range from consumer protection to consumer complaints. In addition sessions will be conducted on business-consumer relations, computerizing consumer complaints and a perspective of the economy.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Films — "War of the Worlds" and "Forbidden Planet," 10 p.m. 75c admission (also on Feb. 1), Moore Auditorium.
Campus Movie — "Serpico," \$1 admission, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Campus Movie — "The Paper Chase," \$1 admission, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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SUNDAY EVENING, at 10 p.m., WFSU-TV will broadcast the Masterpiece Theatre presentation of "Upstairs, Downstairs": episode number 13. This particular episode takes place in June of 1914, with Richard Bellamy (David Langton) expressing his concern over the impending world war to his wife, Lady Marjorie (Rachel Gurney).

'Endgame' resembles cubist painting

By Jeff Kaplan

"Endgame", Samuel Beckett's bitter farce about the absurdity of the human condition, is being presented at Conradi Theatre this weekend and despite some flaws this production is exceptionally good.

Essentially, "Endgame" is a drama describing the disintegration of a personal-

fears and anxieties. Doug Cloud screams incessantly, losing both his audience and the subtlety of Beckett's witty dialogue. Nonetheless, he does present many fine moments.

The remaining actors are good. As the automated, lonely servant Clov, Joe Reed moves and speaks like a robot who is missing a vital part. Bill Hanna's and Judy Townsend's Nagg and Nell lend the right amount of humor to this bleak world of human despair.

The final moment is reminiscent of the final descent in Dante's "Inferno". Bathed in a hot red light, Hamm sits behind a jagged shaped see-through partition as a clock ticks loudly in the distance.

The title of the play is a term used in chess to designate the third and final part of a game. It was perhaps chosen to designate the games that man plays and in which he is always checkmated.

The production will continue playing tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15. Admission is free for students and \$1 for non-students.

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in the hour of death. Alone, on a desolate earth, four crippled and dying characters wearily struggle for survival, freedom, and meaning in a world seemingly devoid of all meaning.

No affection joins the four characters. Dependent on each other only for food, they feel terribly alone and try vainly to comfort themselves by communicating the remains of a past dream or aspiration.

Hamm, the domineering master who cannot see or stand, and Clov, the obedient servant who cannot sit, reminisce lyrically of life before the holocaust. Similarly, Nagg and Nell, Hamm's legless parents who are confined to ash cans, comment sarcastically upon their own past, repeating their age-old stories.

To express this grotesque world in which everything is uncertain, director Buddy Levitt has stylized both actor and setting in a manner which resembles a cubist painting. Mixing colorful makeup, costumes, and lights with Beckett's poignant black humor, he produces an effect which is both terrifying and amusing.

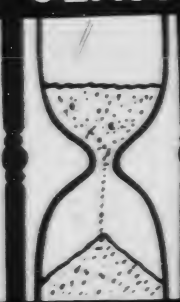
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THOMAS WHITWORTH, left, and John Nolan pose in an "alternative reality" . . . the same reality depicted by their photographs, which will be on display at the Artful Dodger beginning Saturday

night. Whitworth and Nolan are majoring in photography at FSU. Each has previously exhibited in other shows. The Artful Dodger is located at 208 S. Adams St.

Sons present photos

"Two Only Sons", a photographic exhibition of the works of two FSU students, opens Saturday at the Artful Dodger for a two-week run. An opening night reception is scheduled for 7-10 p.m.

John Nolan and Thomas Whitworth, both only sons, are displaying in the show "photographic manifestations of alternate realities" through the medium of black and white silver prints. They say that they are "dealing with photography as an art medium", thereby making the photographic process more important than the subject of the picture.

According to Whitworth, the visions of reality that he and Nolan have are "something different from what other reality is."

As a way of determining today's reality, Nolan has been examining in his photography the institutions which have been "thrust upon people by 20th century civilized man."

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NFL draftee Cooper hopeful

By Dick Gordon

Bert Cooper, Florida State's most recent contribution to the NFL draft, appears confident about his grid future in the pros. Yesterday, in an exclusive interview for the Flambeau, Cooper was cautiously optimistic about his chances next year with the New York Jets.

"I know the Jets drafted another linebacker, Richard Wood of Southern California, but I'm going to give it all I've got. I plan to get myself in super-shape and prove to the Jets I can play."

Cooper, who has been working out in the Seminoles' winter weight program, is flying to New York today to confer with Jet

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officials. "The Jets want me to get on an alternate weight program, along with Coach Mudra's, to help my quickness and agility," stated Cooper.

"I hope to get my weight down. I'm just a little too big at 240. If I can maintain my weight at about 225 and not lose any speed, I think I've got a chance of making the team."

Cooper also gave credit to the FSU coaching staff. "We played a 5-2 defense quite a bit, and that's got to help me because I've got experience at both the outside and middle linebacker positions."

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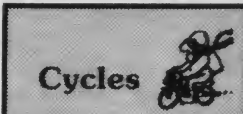
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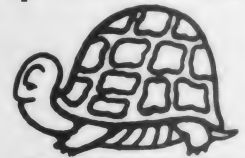
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Saturday night contest

Tribe to face Choo-choo

By Bob West

"Defense."

That's what Florida State Head Coach Hugh Durham said the Seminoles will stress when they return home Saturday night to do battle with the UT-Chattanooga Mocs.

Of course, defense and Durham are no strangers to one another. But in this case there can be little doubt that FSU must play good defense in order to win.

Two reasons. While losing two of three on the last road trip the Tribe defensive play, an acknowledged strong point, was leaky at best and just plain bad at worst.

UT-Chattanooga is a running team from tip-off to final buzzer, with three quick, hot-shooting guards capable of taking advantage of any defensive lapse.

Florida State tried to recruit two of the guards, William Gordon and Wayne Golden, and Durham feels they are the strength of the 13-3 Mocs. Along with Kevin Gray.

"Sometimes they (Chattanooga) move Golden to forward — he's 6'5" — and bring in Gray to match up with Gordon at guard," observed the Seminole mentor. "We'll have to do a good job on the boards . . . good rebounding is important against them."

And . . . good overall defense. The Mocs have lost only three times, coming to Tully off an 85-75 drubbing at the hands of New Orleans. But they have been ranked as high as third this year in the NCAA College Division ratings.

Mustering an offense when it counts hasn't been that easy for the Tribe lately either. Witness the second half of the Canisius contest and the overtime in Albuquerque. But the ability is there.

Greg Grady had a good shooting night against New Mexico and holds a respectable .571 field goal percentage for the season. Grady also leads the squad with 10.7 rebounds per game.

Lady 'Noles to Flagler

Despite three straight losses to Georgia teams, FSU's Lady Seminoles are looking forward to the Flagler Invitational Basketball Tournament this weekend.

The women's basketball team, defending state champions, will be facing a host of Florida teams this weekend, including the University of Florida, Rollins, South Florida, and Miami Dade, North and South, Community Colleges.

"We'll be well matched in both depth and experience," commented Head Coach Millie Usher, "but we have a strong chance to finish either first or second in this tournament."

The Lady Seminoles will play in a round-robin match with the winning teams having to play 5 games in 2 days. "Any team that can win a couple of games is in for quite a bit of basketball action," added Coach Usher.

FSU will be hurt badly by the loss of leading scorer Marlene Graham, who was hurt Monday in the Seminoles' loss to Savannah State. Graham came down hard on her ankle and suffered a severe sprain.

"Marlene still doesn't feel too strong, and I doubt she can be ready by Friday. If we have to, we'll use her sparingly."

Florida State will be depending on Emma Colquitt, last year's leading rebounder, and probably the best defensive player in the state, to give the women the edge this weekend.

"Flagler beat us at home last year," said Coach Usher, "and we're expecting some tough competition. I think our girls are up for it, though."

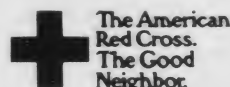
Larry Warren has been below his usual point output, largely because he has been getting into foul trouble early. His team-topping 16.4 points a game average should be available for a full 40 minutes.

Eugene Harris put on a great show in the second half of the New Mexico scuffle, almost pulling it out for FSU. Harris' .538 field goal percentage is second among Seminole starters.

Quickness should be at a premium Saturday night, and Wayne Smalls moves on both offense and defense could count for a lot. Smalls is averaging 11.7 points a game.

Zach Perkins and Harry Davis are two-three behind Grady in seasonal rebounds, both figuring to see plenty of action Saturday night. Perkins has averaged 7.0 rebounds a game while Davis has snatched 5.5.

UT-Chattanooga and Jacksonville are likely do-or-die contests for any post-season consideration for Florida State. If it's not already a 'wait til next year' situation.



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